China's Hope
Is to provoke war with Japan to force foreign intervention, says K. K. Kawakami. Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and continued cool.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 71; low, 55.
Details on Page 6.

NO. 22,023 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936 **** X
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THREE CENTS

U. S. Troops Take Up Arms As Shanghai's Fever Mounts

Patrols Go Into Action as Japanese Barricade Settlement.

Reporter's Arrest Stirs Americans

Harvard Graduate, Held Several Hours, Plans Formal Protest.

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Shanghai (Friday), Oct. 2.—American shore patrols were thrown into action today to help prevent bloodshed in the International Settlement, which was endangered by renewed tension between the Chinese and Japanese.

Officers in the U. S. Fourth Marines and the American naval units stationed in the Whampoo River here instructed all American sailors and marines to refrain from entering the Hongkew district, Japanese section of the settlement.

The patrols took up posts at bridges across Soochow Creek in the heart of the foreign area, halting any who sought to evade the order.

Natives Flood Settlement.

Thousands of Chinese fled into the foreign sections of Shanghai from the native city, particularly the area known as Chapei bordering on Hongkew. The police lifted a ban previously enforced against this influx, and without further explanation permitted the panic-stricken Chinese to flood the International Settlement in search of safety.

The foreign community was aroused by the arrest of Vaughn Meisling, American reporter, by Japanese troops, who seized control of all the Hongkew area and were barricading it as in 1932's warfare.

Meisling, on the staff of the North China Daily News here, was held several hours by the Japanese, who seized three rolls of film from him. He was with a photographer who was snapping pictures of the barricades being erected by Japanese bluejackets.

Meisling is a naturalized American, the son of Dr. Aaage Meisling, Copenhagen physician. He is a graduate of Harvard University and worked on various American papers, including the New Orleans Time-Picayune, Richmond News-Leader, Los Angeles Examiner, San Francisco Chronicle and Philadelphia Bulletin.

Manhandling Charged.

He reported the incident to United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, and will request filing of a formal protest. Meisling said the Japanese manhandled the photographer.

Reports from Peiping said Japanese military authorities in North China were pressing demands on the Chinese for withdrawal of the Nineteenth Route Army from the Peiping-Tientsin area to a position south of Paotingfu, the Japanese establishing a new line themselves 40 miles south of Peiping. The Japanese denied the rumors.

Foreign observers doubt actual demands have been made but believe there probably will be sharp discussion of the alleged demands in forthcoming Sino-Japanese negotiations at Nanking, possibly this week-end.

Meanwhile Japanese marines continued to swarm over their district of Shanghai, bearing drawn pistols or bayoneted rifles. They guarded every street leading off North Szechuan road toward Hongkew through the native city, and barbed-wire barricades were laid along the sidewalks.

'Moo' Dubbed Best Of Train's Toots By Voting Critics

Miami, Fla., Oct. 1 (AP).—Local locomotive-whistle listeners today agreed with Jacksonville critics that No. 3 undoubtedly was the nicest of the six whistles the Florida East Coast Railway was trying out on a special train. However, the Miami listeners took sharp issue with the Jacksonville residents' approximation of No. 3's sound as "moo."

"Pooh," they said, was the way the whistle went.

The six whistles were sounded—a long, a medium and a short blast on each—in 20 towns along the railroad between here and Jacksonville, ending at a suburban crossing here today. Typewriter ballots were passed out to the bystanders while the engineer backed up a quarter of a mile from the crossing and cut loose.

The first whistle—"Sarash"—was the one now in use; complaints of its shrillness led the railroad to decide on a change. The second was a special whistle the road sometimes uses—"pfoo." Then came No. 3, the heavy favorite. These were steam whistles.

Then there were three air whistles, but they were not very loud. One went "hoo," like a big bus, another "pee" and the third "hah."

Police Chiefs Defend Hoover Parole Attacks

Messages to the White House and the Department of Justice from the International Association of Police Chiefs yesterday condemned efforts of "certain groups" to induce President Roosevelt and Attorney General Cummings to halt J. Edgar Hoover's attacks on parole maladministration.

Doughnut Industry 'Out of Hole' at Last

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The doughnut industry is "definitely out of the hole," the National Doughnut Association was assured at its annual convention today.

F. E. Nounnan, secretary of the national doughnut month committee, told representatives of 200 bakery organizations that 30 doughnuts per capita were consumed in this country last year, compared with 25 in 1929, the previous peak year. He explained October was chosen for doughnut month because it has two "o's."

"What r's have done for oysters," he said, "o's should do for doughnuts."

P. U. C. Rejects Gas Company's Merger Offer

Will Reconsider Plan to Buy 2 Utilities at Lower Figure, Is Belief.

By James D. Secrest.

The Public Utilities Commission yesterday rejected the application of the Washington Gas Light Co. to purchase the Alexandria Gas Co. and the Washington Suburban Co., of Hyattsville, at $1,375,000, but indicated it would reconsider the proposal at a lower figure.

The commission announced its decision within 48 hours of a two-day public hearing and on the same day that People's Counsel William A. Roberts filed a memorandum indorsing the gas company's petition.

Roberts predicted the company would file another petition setting forth a lower price. E. J. Boothby, vice president and general manager, said no decision would be reached before this morning.

Cash Burden Feared.

Byers McK. Bachman, chief accountant for the commission, submitted statistical chart indicating that the purchase at $1,375,000 would impose a cash burden on the Washington company, at least at the beginning, while Hinman D. Folsom, its counsel, implied his opposition to the deal throughout his cross-examination.

John Bruton, counsel for both the Washington company and the parent holding company—Washington & Suburban Companies—insisted the commission had no alternative but to accept or reject the price of $1,375,000.

While the gas company contended the proposed price was $175,000 below actual investments, without regard to the value of the stock, the commission, by its action, made it clear the price still was too high.

Price Too High, He Says.

Although indorsing the proposed acquisiation, Roberts said at the hearing, he considered the price from $100,000 to $200,000 to high.

In yesterday's memorandum he said:

"The price of $1,375,000 would appear to be the maximum reasonable price which should be paid for the Hyattsville and Alexandria properties.

"I know of no way in which the reduction in price can be effected except by rejection of the application and the subsequent negotiations by the officials of the Washington company and the controlling majority stockholders, the Washington & Suburban Companies.

"It would appear that any such negotiations would occur under the most disadvantageous circumstances."

Roberts asserted that unless the deal went through there was danger that the Associated Gas & Electric Co., headed by Howard C. Hopson, would acquire the suburban properties. Two years ago this utility-holding company acquired control of the Virginia Public Service Co.

50 Persons Are Missing In Japan Island Storm

Tokyo (Friday), Oct. 2 (U.P.).—A typhoon which stirred up mountainous waves struck Naha, in the Okinawa district, about 800 miles south of here in the Pacific Ocean, today, leaving 50 persons and seven fishing ships missing.

The whirling storm swept northward toward the populous Kyushu district of the main group of the Japanese Islands endangering shipping in its path.

New Battles For Hostages Rage in Bilbao

Basques and Anarchists Clash for Possession of Rebels on Ships.

Insurgents Marching on Madrid Hope to Cut Off Foes' Escape.

St. Jean de Luz, France, Oct. 1.—New fighting broke out tonight in the streets of Bilbao between Basque Nationalists and anarchists, said rebel reports, with the Basques determined to prevent the execution of thousands of hostages, held on prison ships off the besieged city.

A minority of the anarchists, said the reports, are renewing their demands that the hostages be slain in reprisal for rebel air raids.

Insurgents are advancing on Bilbao from the east and south. The rebels, after taking Omotrico, stormed the hilly region around Ondarros, about 50 miles from Bilbao, where the principal loyalist defenses are located.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Toledo, Spain, Oct. 1.—Rebel legions under Gen. Francisco Franco tonight advanced on three highways toward Madrid in what insurgent leaders hoped would be wedges blocking off avenues of retreat for the government forces.

One column marched toward Naval Carnero, a second beyond Illescas and a third on Aran Juez. Each of the cities is on a main highway leading into Madrid from the south.

Aran Juez, southeast of Madrid, tonight was Franco's main objective. If his troops should capture this city, he will have cut off the three main escape arteries south of the capital.

Troops under Gen. Emilio Mola in the north control the two main highways leading into Madrid from that direction.

If the insurgents should keep the troops in control of all these highways, the only road open to retreating government forces out of Madrid would be the highway to Valencia which runs dangerously close to Fascist territory around Guadalajara.

(Insurgent leaders, in their government seat at Burgos, tonight proclaimed that the fall of Madrid could be expected within three weeks. The Madrid government, they predicted would be "in complete panic," which would aid the rebel final assault.)

(Lisbon reports tonight said rebels pushing toward Madrid from the northwest had captured Puerto de Arrebatacapas.)

The spearhead of Franco's troops tonight was pushing beyond captured Illescas, less than 20 miles from Madrid.

Counter-Attacks Ordered.

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Madrid, Oct. 1.—The government tonight ordered knife-like counter-attacks on insurgent Fascists drving for a strangle hold on Madrid.

The rebel encampments tonight all but ringed the loyalist capital, their unbroken line looking on the map like a clutching hand over Madrid, with the "wrist" stretching off to the east.

With the tramp of marching feet and the roar of war planes outside, the Madrid Parliament met in probably its most unusual session.

The legislators granted Basque nationalists in the north autonomy, in an apparent government effort to strengthen their support of the "Pouplar Front" regime.

The law, expected to be put into effect within two weeks, granted autonomy to the provinces of Alava, Guipuzcoa and Viscaya, and established home-rule governments similar to that of Catalonia, already autonomous.

The Basques long have demanded autonomy.

The only major city still held by government forces in the Basque area, however, is Bilbao, toward which insurgents advanced today.

Drive Is Launched.

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With Government Forces at Olias, Spain, Oct. 1.—Government forces launched a sharp counter-attack on the insurgent captors of Bargas with a terrific land and air bombardment tonight.

Lisbon, Portugal, Oct. 1 (AP).—Spanish government forces encircled 600 rebels tonight in Fort Estrecho de Quinto, on the Huesca front, isolating them in a siege similar to that of the Toledo Alcazar, the correspondent of the Diario Noticias reported.

Roosevelt Envisions Balanced Budget In Two Years, Defends Expenditures; Al Smith Announces for Gov. Landon

Kansan's Election 'Cure for Our Ills,' Shouts Former Governor.

Heckler Breaks In, Another Is Ejected

New Yorker Denies He 'Has Gone High Hat' or Bears Grudge.

Text of Mr. Smith's address—Page 10.

By Franklyn Waltman.
A Staff Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 1.—Al Smith, 1928 Democratic Presidential candidate and four-time Governor of New York, tonight called for the election to the Presidency of Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee.

Before a fashionably dressed audience in Carnegie Hall, but amid a tumultuous scene in which police were summoned to eject a heckler, Smith brought a vitriolic, sarcastic speech directed against the New Deal to an end with his surprising announcement.

Although Smith's bitter hostility to the Roosevelt regime was well known before tonight, it was not expected that he would go to the extent of actually urging the election of Gov. Landon. It was thought he would content himself with denouncing the New Deal.

But the audience sensed Smith was going beyond point tonight for as he swung into his conclusion he declared that "I have never in my long public career ducked, dodged or pussyfooted," and that "I have never found fault with anything unless I was prepared to suggest a remedy"—and then he prescribed the remedy.

"I firmly believe," he shouted, "that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

Shortly after Smith's address word came from Topeka, Kans., that Gov. Landon had said he would welcome Smith's support.

"I deeply appreciate the support of Alfred E. Smith, a great Democrat and a great American," Gov. Landon said. "He has put his country above partisanship.

"The issues of this campaign are so fundamental that they transcend party lines. This election will decide the form of government we shall pass on to future generations.

"I am proud to fight shoulder to shoulder with such leaders as Alfred E. Smith in this contest for the preservation of American principles."

As the audience of several thousand, gathered in Carnegie Hall under auspices of the Independent Coalition of American Women, jumped to its feet and commenced cheering, an unidentified heckler rushed down one of the side aisles, incoherently shouting at Smith.

Asks Explanation.

A man in the audience leaped on the heckler, who sought to strike back. Several other men grabbed the heckler, as he continued to shout incoherently. They dragged him up the aisle toward the exit. As the heckler struggled with his captors a squad of police came running down the aisle, seized him, and dragged him out.

It was the second disturbance which had marked the meeting. Midway through Smith's speech another heckler, who gave his name as Gene Anderson, a real estate man and a Roosevelt Democrat, suddenly called out from the third row where he was sitting.

"Will you please explain why you supported Roosevelt before he became President?" he demanded to know.

"You'll have to put that question in better English before I can answer it," Smith snapped back, as the audience started booing and hissing the heckler.

As the latter attempted to speak again, Smith asserted he had the platform and that the heckler could come up and talk after he finished.

"Throw him out, throw him out," the audience cried.

Smith put up his hand and commanded: "Be quiet. This is a Democratic meeting, after all."

Several minutes later the heckler got up and left, the audience inter-

Continued on Page 10, Column 6.

Proclaiming and Assailing the New Deal on Three Fronts

"Humanity came first." *"Savings are in danger."* *"The remedy . . election of Landon."*

Savings Unsafe, Knox Reasserts In Assailing Foe

Says New Deal Partisans Want to Drop Issue; Assails Spending.

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 1.—Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential nominee, tonight renewed his declaration that the Administration's financial policies leave "no insurance policy secure, no savings account safe."

"This is not a matter of the future. It is here now," said Col. Knox in an address prepared for delivery immediately before President Roosevelt's campaign speech on another local platform.

"The value of the savings dollars and the life insurance dollars has been cut nearly 20 per cent since the present Administration took office," Knox said. "In addition, the interest rate on savings accounts in those diluted dollars has been reduced * * * and dividends on life insurance policies have been drastically cut."

First Statement September 5.

The sandy-haired Chicago publisher first made his statement of "no insurance policy secure, no savings account safe" in an address September 5 at Allentown, Pa., which was promptly followed by a threat from Dr. Arthur A. Harr, the Commonwealth's secretary of banking, to bring proceedings against Col. Knox.

Harr pointed to a Pennsylvania statute forbidding anyone to impute instability to a financial institution. Later a conference of insurance executives met at the White House and issued a statement saying that their companies were thriving.

"The bomb blew up in their faces," Col. Knox said tonight. The "New Deal partisans," he declared, "would gladly drop the issue," but he added, "I return to Pennsylvania to raise it again:

"Since they forced it they have looked like Eliza crossing the ice with the bloodhounds close behind."

"The steady and relentless dilution and adulteration of the value

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Dog's Faithfulness To Mistress Nearly Balks Aid in Crash

A faithful German police dog, who refused to leave the side of his mistress, almost balked efforts to remove her from her automobile after it had skidded and upset on Colesville road, near Burnt Mills, Md., late yesterday.

Mrs. Russell, who lives in Spencerville, was driving west with her pet when the accident occurred. The shock knocked her unconscious. Passing motorists tried to pry the door open and take her to a hospital.

But the dog, trained to safeguard Mrs. Russell, bared his great teeth, snarled and drove would-be rescuers off. Finally someone in the crowd collared him from behind, and Montgomery County Police Sergeant Leroy Rodgers and Policeman Charles Barnes rushed her to Washington Sanitarium.

Dr. Virgil Parrett diagnosed Mrs. Russell's injuries as a fractured rib and possible internal injuries.

The car was towed to a garage. In the seat, still defiantly protecting the possessions of his mistress, sat the dog.

Highlights of Last Night's Talks

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

*"If it (the national income) keeps on rising at the present rate * * * the receipts within a year or two will be sufficient * * * to balance the annual budget."*

* * * *

*"America got something for what we spent—conservation of human resources * * *, conservation of natural resources * * *, billions for security and a better life."*

* * * *

"To balance our budget in 1933 or 1934 or 1935 would have been a crime against the American people."

* * * *

*"This debt * * * is going to be paid out of an increased national income and increased individual income produced by increasing national prosperity."*

* * * *

FORMER GOV. SMITH.

* * * *

"I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from is the election of Alfred M. Landon."

* * * *

*"There is nothing dishonorable about business, whether it be large or small, or about businessmen, * * * big or little."*

* * * *

*"If the Administration had lived up to the Democratic platform * * * I wouldn't be on this platform tonight."*

* * * *

*"Unless you are ready to subscribe for the New Deal * * * you are a Tory, * * * a Prince of Privilege, * * * a reactionary, * * * an Economic Royalist."*

Landon, Hoover Talk for Hour On Race Plans

Nominee Hints Democrats Misrepresent His View on Intolerance.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kas., Oct. 1.—Gov. Alf M. Landon talked Presidential campaign plans for nearly an hour with Herbert Hoover today and the former President afterward told newsmen "the Republican cause is making progress."

"What I'm going to say about this campaign, I'm going to say in front of a michrophone," Hoover added as he stood beside Landon on the front porch of the executive mansion, right hand thrust into his trousers pocket. "I start in Philadelphia October 16."

The Californian and the Republican Presidential nominee had talked for 55 minutes in the high-ceilinged living room of the Governor's mansion. They came out together to face a group of reporters and photographers, both smiling broadly.

To Attend Chicken Dinner.

"Have you anything to add to Mr. Hoover's remarks?" Landon was asked, just before the conference concluded.

"It's been a very pleasant visit," the candidate replied, turning back from the door. "I was deighted to have Mr. Hoover here for an opportunity to talk over campaign plans."

Both returned to the house to pose for photographs. Hoover joined Landon in saying he would be glad to attend a chicken dinner arranged for the Governor by correspondents before word of the former President's visit had been received. He planned to leave late tonight for Chicago.

Earlier today Gov. Landon said at a press conference, in discussing the subject of racial and religious intolerance, that "there can be a suspicion that the Democratic Party is

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

The New Deal 'On Offensive,' Roosevelt Says

U. S. Ends Its First Year in 55 Without Bank Failure, He Reveals.

By the Associated Press.

Aboard Roosevelt Train en Route to Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.—President Roosevelt paused today along the way to Pittsburgh and his second campaign speech in the industrial East to "proclaim" the New Deal and a more lasting recovery.

From the rear platform of his special he told an applauding depot audience at Grafton, W. Va.:

"We are not here to defend the New Deal; we are here to proclaim it."

He added:

"I believe the country is well on the way to recovery—the kind of recovery that is going to stay the next time."

At Fairmont, W. Va., he announced he had received a telegram from Washington which reported that "for the first time in 55 years we have completed one full year without a single national bank failure in the United States."

"So I'm inclined to think," he said, as cheers welled up from his listeners, "the banks of the United States are safer than they have been in 55 years."

Earlier he had described the Administration's conservation program from a [illegible] amphitheater at Elkins, W. Va.

[illegible] the President stood before a crowd clustered on a wooded hillside at Davis-Elkins College for a mountain State forest festival.

A drizzle of rain was falling as he began, but Mr. Roosevelt, wearing a black topcoat, was protected by a gaudy brown beach umbrella sprinkled with white polka dots. He recited activities and legislation put through by the Administration with a view to conserving natural resources and wild life, then added:

"I cite these facts because critics

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Prosperity, Not Taxes, to Clear U. S. Books, President Holds.

Spending Checked Deflation, He Says

Declares Gain in Assets Justifies Increases in National Deficit.

Text of President's speech—Page 7.

By Felix Bruner.
A Staff Correspondent.

Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Oct. 1.—Standing on the exact spot where four years ago he promised to cut the running expenses of the Government 25 per cent, President Roosevelt tonight defended his spending policy, declaring that to balance the budget during the last three years "would have been a crime against the American people."

On the spot where in 1932 he flayed the Hoover Administration for a $3,000,000,000 defict, he defended his own Administration for increasing the national debt by a sum fixed at $8,000,000,000.

Only once during his talk did the President refer directly to his previous speech, and in this reference he pointed to the increased prosperity of this manufacturing district since the day he made that speech.

Mr. Roosevelt came to Pittsburgh to find the newspapers carrying page advertisements, paid for by his opponents, quoting at length his economy speech of 1932 and challenging him to answer it. His answer was, briefly, that his spending course had been made necessary by events and that it had achieved results in the form of growing prosperity.

Speaking in a baseball park and with the World Series in the minds of many of his listeners, the President talked in baseball terms. He declared that he was talking about the box score of the Federal Government, and adding the belief that "the game is pretty well in the bag." After his address, the President left for Jersey City, N. J., to dedicate a new medical center tomorrow.

"Budget of the People."

Mr. Roosevelt insisted the first job of his Administration was not to balance the Federal budget, but to "balance the budget of the American people" by increasing their income. He concluded with the statement that if the national income "keeps on rising at the present rate, as I am confident it will—the receipts of the Government, without imposing any additional taxes, will, within a year or two, be sufficient to care for all ordinary and relief expenses of the Government—in other words, to balance the annual budget."

Pittsburgh was in a political turmoil tonight. Only a few blocks away Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, concluded a speech just as President Roosevelt started his. The Knox crowd was held in the hall where he spoke to hear from New York the broadcast of Alfred E. Smith's talk, which started the moment the President concluded.

The Roosevelt weather luck held. After traveling all day through West Virginia and a part of Pennsylvania under black skies, from which poured occasional showers, the President found the stars shining over the ball park as he arrived for his speech.

The President left his train shortly after its arrival here and came directly to the ball park, riding through 4 miles of cheering crowds. He found about 35,000 persons jammed in the ball park. The speakers' stand, covered with flags, was erected at second base. Behind it was an enormous electric-lighted picture of the President.

Cheered Repeatedly.

The crowd had just time to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Happy Days Are Here Again" before Gov. Earle of Pennsylvania presented the President. He waved to the throng as a mighty roar went up from the stands and the infield. He was repeatedly cheered as he spoke. Mr. Roosevelt wore a light gray suit with a gardenia in his lapel.

Every mention he made of Herbert Hoover was followed by lusty "boos."

At the close of the speech, Mr. Roosevelt was presented with a gold emblem of the United Mine

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Foreign Governments Join Navy in Tribute To Admiral Sims at Last Rites in Washington

Six bluejackets carried a flag-draped coffin bearing the slight body of Admiral William Sowden Sims into St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday afternoon. They set the casket down in a bower of bright rich autumn flowers and pale lilies, within hand's reach of his heavily veiled widow. Final rites for "the man who taught the Navy how to shoot" began.

The Rev. James Oliver Hart, rector of the historic little old church in Lafayette Park, where Presidents worship, said the benediction. In the stiff mulberry brocaded pews sat a silent, blue-coated group of naval officers, gold epaulettes and braids gleaming, cocked hats under arm, staring straight ahead.

In the pews to the right was a solid group of officers, many gray or bald, who call themselves "The Queenstown Association," for they were the commanders of the American battle fleet which fiery little Admiral Sims directed out of that Irish port during the World War.

Admiral Sims' widow was so heavily veiled her small, sad face was barely visible through the heavy folds of black chiffon. Her two sons, tall and erect, and her three daughters, all with sharply sculptured New England faces, listened as their own preacher, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, of Trinity Church, Boston, read an Episcopal prayer.

Ambassador Andre de Laboulaye, of France, wearing a naval uniform of his country, was the only ambassador to attend last rites for the sailor who led our fleet overseas to help the Allies. Attaches from the British, German, French, Italian, Brazilian, Argentine, and Japanese embassies were clustered around him, all in uniform.

As the choir sang the hymn: "Eternal Father! strong to save Whose arm hath bound the restless wave—"

Through the assemblage, especially the seafaring men in the Queenstown Association, must have run many memories of the little man who, as a lieutenant, irked the wrath of the entire Navy in 1895, and kept on irking it until the eve of his death with his sharp, forthright criticisms.

Admiral Sims failed in his first attempt to enter Annapolis, was an indifferent student after he got in the next year, bolted to national fame when he criticized American

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Support Given To Roosevelt By N. Y. Times

Paper States Belief Second Term Will Be More Conservative.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 1.—The New York Times, in an editorial titled, "A Reasoned Choice," today announced its support of President Roosevelt for re-election.

The Times is an independent Democratic newspaper and, the editorial said, "a conservative newspaper in its own sphere."

"The New York Times believes that the public welfare will best be served this year by the continuance of the Democratic Party in power and by the re-election of the President," the editorial said.

Three reasons are cited for the paper's choice. First, the Times said, is its belief that a second Roosevelt Administration would be more conservative. Second is its view that the re-election of the President "will provide insurance against radicalism of the sort which the United States has most to fear."

G. O. P. "Nationalism" Cited.

"Finally," the editorial said, "we believe that the narrow nationalism for which the Republican Party stands today is in itself a policy, which, if put into force, would carry us rapidly in the direction both of 'regimentation' and 'radicalism.'"

The Times said it believed the President was "a keen enough judge of public opinion to make his second Administration more conservative than the first, in the sense that conservatism means consolidating ground already gained and perfecting measures hastily enacted."

At the outset the editorial stressed the fact that in the past three years the newspaper "has felt compelled to oppose various policies, acts and utterances of a Democratic Administration," and added it would not wish to withdraw this criticism.

The attitude of the Republicans on international issues leaves the advantage "distinctly with the Democrats," the editorial said.

Warning Against Radicalism.

"It would be blind," the editorial said, "not to recognize the necessity of adapting and ameliorating our political and economic structure to the changing circumstances of the modern world, and equally blind not to appreciate at full value, and to wish to conserve for the uncertain years which lie immediately ahead, the unquestioned confidence which Mr. Roosevelt enjoys among the distressed masses who have been the worst victims of the depression. These masses still acutely remember their disillusionment in public leadership in 1932, and have with reason felt that the President has tried to restore hope, equalize opportunity and prevent the excesses of the recent past. We believe that Mr. Roosevelt's defeat at the polls would enable the more radical elements within the Democratic Party to unite their irresponsible leadership which the force and ability of the President have hitherto helped to check and counterbalance. These radical elements would thereby be strengthened in their appeal to the masses.

"In this connection we prefer to have in Washington, during the still critical period which lies immediately ahead, a government united in all its branches, with power to take instantly action which may become necessary in any emergency which may arise. * * *

Independence Reaffirmed.

"A further assurance against radicalism is the effectiveness of the social and economic measures pursued by the Democratic Party, though often with fundamental error and raw materialism. We do not believe that these measures should be placed in other hands at the behest of those who have not been the real and chief victims of the malady, and who evolved or supported the policies which lie at the roots of its cause. * * *"

In closing, the editorial said the Times "does not intend to lose the independence on which it has always put chief emphasis or to compromise its own convictions" and added "it will continue to indorse such of Mr. Landon's views as it finds deserving of support."

"It will continue to criticize and to oppose such of Mr. Roosevelt's policies as seem to it to lack merit," the editorial said. "In particular, it will continue to oppose governmental extravagance and to insist on the vital importance of bringing the national budget into early balance. We are encouraged to believe that this can be accomplished more readily under a second Roosevelt Administration than under Mr. Landon, considering the extent to which the Republican Party has now outbid the President in promising farm bounties. * * *"

The Times also supported Roosevelt in 1932.

Politics and People

New York G. O. P. Discards Defeatist Attitude for One of Sincere Optimism.

By Franklyn Waltman

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—For the first time in many years, New York Republicans possess a feeling of buoyant confidence. A number of them apparently sincerely believe that their nominee, Supreme Court Justice William F. Bleakley, will be elected Governor next month.

WALTMAN.

In most States there is nothing extraordinary about Republican leaders sincerely believing that the Republican candidates will win—but in New York it is extraordinary. For 14 years the Albany Statehouse has been in the hands of the Democrats—first Al Smith, then Franklin D. Roosevelt and now Herbert H. Lehman, who is seeking to stay there.

So torn with dissension and petty jealousies, so outmaneuvered by Democratic strategy and year after year, so crushingly beaten, many of the Republican leaders had reached a point of despair about their prospects. Less than two months ago this defeatist attitude hovered over every gathering of New York Republicans like a pea soup fog. They just could not get a cheerful note into their voices.

* * *

But suddenly a change came over the dolorous old elephant. Party leaders who hemmed and hawed and wanted to be indecisive about everything were pushed into the background. Charles D. Hilles, the Old Guard national committeeman, and State Chairman Melvin Eaton, who played their cards close to their vests and whispered from behind their hands, suddenly awoke to find younger men taking control of the party away from them.

The movement commenced last spring when Edwin F. Jaeckle, of Erie County—at the far western end of the State—announced his delegates to the Republican convention at Cleveland would support Gov. Alf M. Landon for the Presidential nomination. His announcement came at a time when Mr. Hilles was urging a cautious attitude of waiting to see how the situation developed.

But Mr. Jaeckle would have none of that kind of do-nothing policy. He decided he would take a hand in developing the situation—and as a result he jumped into the leadership of the Republican Party. Along with him went Kenneth F. Simpson, of New York; Charles H. Griffiths, of Westchester; John R. Crews, of Kings County, and J. Russell Sprague, of Nassau.

It was a rebellion against the party's Old Guard leadership and these progressive rebels seized the first ramparts when they threw behind Gov. Landon all but a handful of the New York delegates to Cleveland—thus assuring the nomination of the Kansan.

* * *

Having demonstrated their strength on that occasion, the young Turks went to work to bring about the nomination of a Republican Progressive for Governor. Impotent and gripped by a defeatist psychology, the Hilles-Eaton Old Guard continued their hemming and hawing and failed to concentrate their efforts behind any one candidate for the governorship.

The young Turks selected Justice Bleakley—whom even the Democrats admit has "an appealing personality and a good record"—as their candidate and in the final act of this political drama they brought about his nomination this week, sharply and humiliatingly defeating the Old Guard, which in the end rallied behind the candidacy of Republican State Senate Leader George F. Fearon.

The death knell of the Republican Old Guard leadership in this State has been sounded. Mr. Eaton offered his resignation as State chairman with the prospect that after the election—if not before—Mr. Jaeckle will be elected as his successor. Mr. Hilles is still around the Republican camp but he and his lieutenants are tolerated only in a desire to maintain harmony until after election day.

Many political insurrections turn out to be nothing more than palace revolutions. But this one appears to be a genuine revolution with power passing not only into new hands but into a more progressive type of new hands. And that is a matter of political significance and importance which will outlast the current campaign.

* * *

If Justice Bleakley is elected Governor, it goes without saying that Gov. Landon will carry the State by a sizable margin. Democratic gubernatorial candidates for years have been stronger in New York than Democratic Presidential candidates. In addition, Gov Lehman has the almost solid support of the Jewish population of New York City. Until the present most Republican leaders privately conceded the re-election of Gov. Lehman, although some claimed the State for Gov. Landon.

On the other hand, Justice Bleakley is an Irish Catholic and he is expected to attract away from the Democrats many of that persuasion in New York City. Moreover, he is held to have a good issue against his opponent in the Drukman case, in which Gov. Lehman acquitted in all particulars the Brooklyn district attorney whose conduct was sharply criticized by a grand jury. Chiefly on that issue Samuel Seabury, the reform leader and a former Democratic gubernatorial candidate, today bolted his party to support Justice Bleakley.

Perhaps the Republicans have become overconfident about their prospects. It is possible that the new life injected into the old elephant by the young Turks and the Bleakley nomination has gone to the pachyderm's head. Overconfidence frequently is a reaction from despondency. But this buoyant feeling of the Republicans that they have a real chance will work to increase that chance. No one ever wins who thinks he is licked before he starts.

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D. C. Crime Squad Lists 265 Arrests

Arrests for almost every violation of District and Federal statutes from minor traffic offenses to violations of white slave laws, were listed yesterday in the quarterly report submitted to his superiors by Lieut. George Little, chief of the vice squad.

The report given to Maj. Ernest W. Brown for the quarter ended September 30 showed that 1,422 quarts of illegal whisky were seized, 118 bottles of beer, 2 smoke screens and 13 automobiles in a continued drive to break up bootlegging in the District.

The squad arrested 155 persons for violations of Federal laws. The offenses showed 25 white slave cases cleared, 38 "numbers" arrests, and 19 seizures for violating gambling laws.

Man in Barrel Towed In After Night in Lake Erie

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Ernest Biegazski, who wants to sail the Atlantic in a barrel to see whether he or the rest of the world is "goofy," was towed to port by a Coast Guard board today after spending a night bobbing around on Lake Erie.

The barrel—a silver-colored craft with a red nose—shipped considerable water, the pilot said, and he was unable to consume the supplies he had taken. They consisted of a case of beer, a pint of whisky, 10 gallons of water, some sausage and bread.

Biegazski built the barrel with his bonus money and hopes to sail the Atlantic.

"I'm not giving up," he said. "The world thinks I'm goofy. I think the world is goofy. Now it's a contest to find out who is right."

Democratic Aid Assails Group Backing Smith

Links Women's Coalition With Liberty League in Fight on Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 1.—The Democratic campaign command took advance notice today of Alfred E. Smith's address tonight and said the independent coalition of American women, which is sponsoring the former Governor's address, is a "sort of ladies auxiliary of the Liberty League."

Miss Mary W. Dewson, vice chairman of the Democratic national campaign committee, said "wealth is stacked up in the independent coalition to try to defeat President Roosevelt," continuing:

"Three of the announced vice chairmen and founders (of the coalition) are members of the Liberty League, or wives of members. "Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, heiress to the Fleischmann millions and a Republican, contributed to and is on the advisory council of the Liberty League. Mrs. William Healey, of Atlanta, is a member of the national advisory council of the Liberty League. Mrs. James A. Reed is also vice chairman of the coalition and, quite aside from her Liberty League activities, is well known for her anti-union policy, in her capacity as proprietor of the Donnelly Garment Co. in Kansas City."

Miss Dewson said "I left my nonpartisan activities to go into politics in 1928 during Al Smith's campaign. I believed in Al Smith because for years I have been working for the same things that he then stood for. I was in charge of his Midwestern women's activities and did everything I could to try to elect him President. But that was in 1928 when Al was still the people's candidate."

Chairman James A. Farley at his morning press conference, cited Des Moines press dispatches of 1928 to show that Mrs. E. T. Meredith, wife of the late Iowa Democratic leader and chairman of tonight's Smith rally, announced her support of Herbert Hoover in the '28 campaign.

Mrs. Reed Replies.

Kansas City, Oct. 1 (AP).—Mrs. James A. Reed said today a statement of Miss Mary W. Dewsoh, vice chairman of the Democratic national campaign committee, as to Mrs. Reed's connection with the independent coalition of American women and her labor policy is "maliciously false in every essential part."

Mrs. Reed, wife of the former Senator, founded and is proprietor of the Donnelly Garment Co.

"The statement is maliciously false in every essential part," Mrs. Reed answered in a written statement. "The Donnelly Garment Co. has never been an oppressor of labor; has never hired or discharged any person on account of their affiliation with union labor; has constantly had in its employ members of labor unions; has never inquired into labor affiliations as a condition of employment or of discharge.

"Since the fact that I have made

* * *

a donation to the Independent Coalition of American Women, it is interesting to note that the Roosevelts took my contribution three years ago, and September 11 last wired me soliciting an immediate subscription for the benefit of the Roosevelt campaign.

"It appears that my money is bad when it goes into a campaign against Roosevelt, but is highly meritorious and desirable if it goes into the Roosevelt coffers."

Judge Is Guarded From Mob in N. Y.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Under the guard of a police riot squad armed with tear-gas bombs and shotguns, a magistrate who had been called a "big bum" by courtroom spectators was safely escorted from the Essex Market Court today after sentencing three of five persons charged with disorderly conduct in a home relief bureau.

A crowd estimated by police at 1,500, of whom 500 had been ejected from the courtroom, milled about the courthouse entrance and were held back by officers as the magistrate, Alfred M. Lindau, came out and was driven away in a police department car.

Trouble started in the court when Lindau found Helen Lynch, Samuel Marx and Anna Williams, each 21 and all of New York, guilty. Shouts of "Why don't you be fair?" and "Why, you big bum!" arose from the spectators, who added "We'll never get any justice in these courts until we get a Farmer-Labor judge" as they were escorted out on the magistrate's order.

The Campaign Arena

By the United Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 1.—Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of the United States Senator, won't get a chance to vote this year, it was revealed today. An old Maryland law requires that persons moving into the State must file an intention of becoming citizens of the State at least one year before registering to vote. When Mrs. Tydings tried to register, officials pointed out she had failed to file her intention of citizenship.

* * * *

By the Associated Press.

Josephine Roche, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, said in a radio address last night that the issues before America today are "profits or peace, privilege or people."

"In less than four years under President Roosevelt's leadership," she asserted, "a people's Government has reached out into the homes of the Nation and made for its citizens a concrete living reality of the words—'political democracy.'"

Citing improved business conditions, Miss Roche said business leaders who oppose Roosevelt's re-election were the "only group who have learned nothing from the devastation of 1920-1930."

* * * *

Concord, N. H., Oct. 1 (AP).—New Hampshire Democrats today named Presidential electors and adopted a platform without a dissenting vote after listening to a keynote speech by United States Senator Millard Tydings, of Maryland, in which President Roosevelt was termed a "great and gallant leader."

Senator Tydings declared, "Inaction has been replaced by action. Humanitarianism has replaced despair and a returning prosperity is dispelling clouds of the depression. I do not believe a grateful Nation can withhold from that great and gallant leader who with courage and confidence met the issues of those tragic hours of 1932 the support of people in all walks of life and in all political parties."

"Who knows," he ended, "but that Franklin Delano Roosevelt and the measures which he offered for solution of our difficulties saved this country from the dictatorship which prevails in Europe, and possible revolution, or at least widespread rioting on the part of a disillusioned people."

* * * *

Boston, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, founder of the National Union for Social Justice, late today charged that Gov. James M. Curley, Democratic nominee for Senator, had unsuccessfully sought to "oust the Union Party from the State." He predicted Curley's defeat in the November election.

Father Coughlin declared at Royal Oak, Mich., that Curley asked him to withdraw the Union Party senatorial candidacy of Thomas C. O'Brien, Boston lawyer and former district attorney.

"I told him I would not consider such action until he espouses the 16 principles of social justice and publicly repudiates Mr. Roosevelt," Father Coughlin related.

"He refused to do that and endeavored to have the Union Party electors thrown off the ticket in Massachusetts. The supreme court of the State, however, decided differently."

Knox Reasserts That Savings Are Not Safe

Continued from Page 1.

of the savings of the American people by this Administration have been brought to the attention of 100,000,000 savers. This witless attempt to raise a false issue has focused national attention on a real issue. It has forced the American people to consider the consequences of governmental profligacy."

Col. Knox, with the President also in the city to deliver a campaign address, repeatedly recalled and attacked sentences from a speech the President made in Pittsburgh four years ago. A division of radio broadcasting time put him on the air immediately ahead of Mr. Roosevelt.

"Under no circumstances would I presume to encroach upon the attention all American citizens should pay to any utterance of the President of the United States," said the Chicago publisher.

Much to Explain.

"He is their servant. It is his duty to render an account of his stewardship and to explain the official actions of his Administration. I would not willingly distract attention from this explanation. There is much to explain."

The Chicago publisher asserted "your life insurance and your savings account are already in danger" from "deficit financing" with the governmental deficits met by borrowing "overwhelmingly from the banks."

"But they are being eaten away by another procedure of this Administration," he continued. "The deficit financing of this Government has speedily reduced the earning power of savings and investments.

Balanced Budget.

Knox cited statements from insurance bodies in declaring:

"The insurance men know. Since the Administration stirred up this hornet's nest, there has been a meeting of the National Association of Underwriters. Here is what the president of that association publicly said:

"'The time has come when we must have a balanced budget if we are to avoid repudiation or inflation.'"

He also quoted a resolution by the National Fraternal Congress, a month ago, saying the Government's policies had depressed interest-earning rates so as to "seriously impair the reasonable investment income necessary for the security of life insurance reserves."

Again, Knox quoted Orval Adams, a vice president of the American Bankers Association, as saying last July that a drop of 10 points in Government bonds would wipe out 40 per cent of the capital of the national banks. Then Knox turned once more to the President's 1932 Pittsburgh speech. Calling the President "another authority," Knox read:

"But when we come to consider prodigality and extravagance in the Federal Government, * * * we are talking about something even more dangerous, for upon the financial stability of the United States depends the stability of trade and employment and of the entire banking, savings and insurance system of the country."

Spent 25 Billion.

"Since he made that statement," Knox said "his Administration has spent 25 billion dollars. Since then there has been a Government deficit of 14 billion dollars."

Knox then turned to the President's 1932 speech and singled out phrases denouncing the Hoover Administration's deficits.

"But there is more than humor in this situation," Knox continued. "There is grim tragedy. The financial dance of death goes on."

"My vocabulary is inadequate. In your city of Pittsburgh, just four years ago, Gov. Franklin Roosevelt used up all the really suitable words about some relatively small deficits the Republican Administration had."

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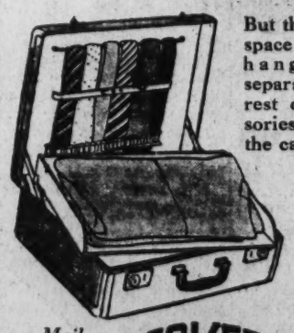

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Truce Is Called In Ship Dispute On West Coast

Operations Picking Up as Way Is Cleared for New Agreements.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Oct. 1.—Maritime unions and shipowners, working under a 15-day truce agreement, speeded up lagging waterfront operations today and cleared the way for negotiations designed to bring permanent peace to the long-troubled industry.

With the zero hour upon them and threatening to develop a tieup involving 37,000 maritime workers and all West Coast shipping, both sides early today agreed to a truce proposal for which the newly created United States Maritime Commission acted as intermediary.

The truce called for a continuance of old agreements until October 15 and a 45-day extension thereafter if both sides agreed in the meantime to arbitrate any differences remaining unsettled in voluntary negotiations.

Seagoing commerce, which all but stopped as old waterfront agreements expired at midnight, began to pick up slowly. Twenty-one ships were being worked in San Francisco and Oakland ports and four others were due to arrive shortly. The San Francisco port usually handles about 50 ships daily.

Waterfront employers, who advanced the 15-day truce proposal after the maritime commission had made three peace suggestions, announced they probably would begin negotiations for new agreements shortly with 6 of the 11 maritime unions.

It was indicated negotiations would be taken up later with the other five.

Agreement In East.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—The 235 striking seamen of the United States liner Roosevelt reached an agreement today with company officials and the craft, whose passengers sailed for Europe on two other boats, left with mail and cargo about 29 hours behind schedule.

The crew walked off the liner about noon yesterday—ten minutes before sailing time—the outgrowth of efforts of two groups in the Marine Firemen, Oilers and Water Tenders Union to gain recognition as responsible union leaders, a spokesman said.

Little Will Head New Liquor Squad

Lieut. George N. Little, chief of the Metropolitan Police combined gambling, vice and liquor squad, will supervise activities of a new liquor squad to be formed in the near future, Maj. Ernest W. Brown said yesterday.

Following a conference with Warren Heddens, chief of Federal alcohol agents for this district, Maj. Brown said the squad will not be formed immediately, due to the limited personnel of the department.

"Any men from the department assigned to work with Federal men will be directly under Lieut. Little's supervision, although they work exclusively on cases which violate Federal liquor laws," the police chief said. "When such a unit is formed," he continued, "Lieut. Little will be the commanding officer."

The purpose of the split in the present setup is due, it was learned, is to strengthen both the Metropolitan squad and that of the Federal office. The number of men in each bureau is not enough to cope with the liquor situation here. The combined squad is to be formed to squash the income of illegal liquor and to better the efficiency of each department.

Deeds Office Rent Defended by Peyser

The Securities Corporation, operator of the Judiciary Square Building which houses the recorder of deeds office, is seeking only a fair rental which will enable it to avoid losses on the property, it was explained yesterday by Col. Julius I. Peyser, attorney for the firm.

In a story appearing yesterday in The Post it was said William T. Tompkins, recorder of deeds, had obtained a new lease on the structure after Acting Comptroller General R. N. Elliott had ruled Tompkins could not yield to demands for higher rent without authorization by Congress.

Col. Peyser declared no new lease has been signed and that there have been no payments of rent since the current fiscal year began on July 1. Payments have been suspended, he said, pending the decision by the Comptroller's General's Office.

According to the attorney, Congress has whittled down the rent appropriation for the Fifth street building, so that the $12,600 per annum agreement which expired June 30 scarcely represented an adequate return, considering that elevator and other services are furnished, along with heating.

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Buy Resinol Ointment and Soap at any drug store. For free sample, write to Resinol, Dept. 4, Baltimore, Md.

Ruth Etting Balks, Lupe Velez Sings and London Storms Jimmy Donahue's New Revue, But It Finally Has Its Opening

Ruth Etting, above, who held up London show. At left, Jimmy Donahue, and right, Lupe Velez.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 1.—The London opening of "Transatlantic Rhythm," Jimmy Donahue's musical show, tonight turned out to be a Roman holiday of good old Broadway temperament.

The revue went on, all right, but only after Ruth Etting had threatened to quit because she hadn't been paid, after mad backstage scenes in which Lupe Velez sang a little number to quiet hollering showgirls, and after extra bobbies had been called to keep the Adelphi Theater from being mobbed by curious Londoners who wanted to examine manifestations of American theatrical doings.

Said Lou Holtz, the comedian, mopping his brow with a show girl's hanky:

"After being in this show two weeks, I think I'll go to Spain for a holiday."

Donahue, haggard with the worry of it all, kept to himself—as much as that was possible.

Miss Etting declared Donahue, heir to the Woolworth five-and-ten fortune shared by his cousin, the former Barbara Hutton, hadn't paid her the $1,500 which was her due. Furthermore, she said, she would go back to Broadway on the next boat if Donahue didn't lay it on the line.

To which Donahue replied he wasn't going to sink any more money into anybody's show.

Jimmy was understood to have invested $35,000 in "Transatlantic Rhythm," and his partner, Felix Ferry, $30,000.

The theater was a wild scene before the curtain finally rose to reveal a chorus panting from the exertions of having dressed and undressed several times while no one knew if the asbestos would even go up.

Backstage was crammed with milling crowds of the nonprofessionally curious and the performers had a tough battle getting to and from their dressing rooms.

Suddenly, up sprang Lupe Velez to save the show. Onto a chair she jumped, teetering as she pleaded with everybody to be quiet.

Then she had an idea. She sang: "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life, at Last I've Found Thee * * *"

That did something, but not much.

Harry Stafford, who owns the orchestrations for the show's musical numbers, broke Lupe's efforts off with the ringing declaration that he was going "to throw them out of the window." He didn't.

The performers saw the box office all but mobbed by Londoners, mulled this development over for a while and at last the show went on—half an hour late.

Landon, Hoover Talk for Hour On Race Plans

Nominee Hints Democrats Misrepresent His View on Intolerance.

Continued from Page 1.

not above reproach for attempting to misrepresent my position."

His comment was made when reporters asked a further explanation of a formal statement which had said: "My attention has recently been directed to the activities of a number of agencies which, for selfish purposes or political reasons, are endeavoring to exploit prejudice between groups of American citizens."

The statement continued:

"I have no use for any elements who are endeavoring to bring racial prejudices and religious bigotries into American life and state frankly that I disclaim the support of any such organizations or groups.

"If ever the day should come in this country that would see persecutions of any racial group or sect because of race or religion, contrary to the bill of rights, I would stand among their defenders."

Landon said verbally:

"The attempts to stir up racial prejudice and one thing or another are evident in many ways." Then he added his comment on the Democratic Party.

Simultaneously, the Governor, in answer to questions, made a reply to a statement in New York by Evans Clark, director of the Twentieth Century Fund, that a social security report made public by Landon was given him "with the express stipulation that it be treated as confidential."

"The statement which I released I did not receive from any member of the staff or from anyone connected in any way with the Twentieth Century Fund research staff."

Later, returning to the same subject, Landon added: "There were two reports. The one that I made public was not received in confidence and wos not received from any member of the staff."

The nominee had no comment on the arrest in Terre Haute, Ind., yesterday of Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President.

Combination Auto, Gyro Given Right To Land in City

A new type of autogyro, capable of flying or running on highways like an automobile, will descend in downtown Washington at 10 a. m. today.

The District Commissioners yesterday granted permission for the landing on the park lot on the north end of the Commerce Building.

Equipped with folding wings, a detachable propellor and three wheels, the autogyro is a development of the Auto-Gyro Co., of Philadelphia. It will be piloted by James L. Ray.

Pneumonia Serum Is Reported Found

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Two Chinese medical scientists today announced they have extracted from human pneumonia products a protein which has protective powers against this disease.

What they appear to have discovered is the essence of the protective principle which physicians have been using when giving anti-pneumonococcus serum as a protection against pneumonia. It is nearly 20 times more effective than present serum.

The discovery is reported in today's issue of Science, official journal of American science, by Bacon F. Chow and Hsien Wu, of Peiping Union Medical College, Peiping, China.

Suspected Cuban Arms Smuggler Ends Life

Havana, Oct. 1 (AP).—Felix Carbonell, a Cuban customs broker, jumped to his death from a third-floor balcony in police headquarters, it was disclosed today, after being arrested in a raid on the American Express Company offices.

Two American employes of the express company, P. A. Holgerson and William Ferranes, were questioned and released. The express company offices were raided because Carbonell, who police accused of smuggling in arms shipment into Cuba, had desk space there. Army intelligence officers raided a farm near the city today and seized a large quantity of arms and munitions.

The New Deal 'On Offensive,' Roosevelt Says

U. S. Ends Its First Year in 55 Without Bank Failure, He Says.

Continued from Page 1.

of this Administration lately have been engaged in expressing dissatisfaction with the progress of wild life restoration by the Federal Government during the past three years."

After relating how sanctuaries had been set up for animals and birds, the President asserted:

"This work is now going on and it will be continued with the same vigor and singleness of purpose in the next four years."

He smiled as the crowd chuckled and applauded at the reference to the coming four years, added extemporaneously to his prepared speech.

No part of conservation work, the President said, is more important than protecting wild life.

"It is a work," he added, "into which we can all enter heart and soul because there is no political partisanship, or at least there ought to be none, in an activity whose object is to preserve and restore the life of our great out of doors."

As he did so often on his recent personal inspection trip of the drought States, Mr. Roosevelt spoke several times of the need for Federal-State co-operation and of co-operation with Nature.

Vandals 'Unhand' Statue of Woman At Dupont Circle

A sculptured female figure that stands on the north side of Dupont Circle fountain is out of hand again.

C. Marshall Finnan, parks superintendent, yesterday revealed she has lost her hand again to vandals. A year ago they broke off the hand and a new one had to be carved and attached to the stump. Some time later several fingers were removed from the same appendage. Now the vandals have destroyed the whole replacement.

Park police are investigating, Finnan said, adding that the culprits, if found, will be brought to court.

Further Leniency Shown Nut Vender

Steve Vasilakos, peanut vender with White House sanction, received another continuance yesterday when his case was called in Police Court for selling within a restricted area.

Judge Robert E. Mattingly was in favor of forfeiting $10 collateral Steve deposited at the Third Precinct when he was arrested by Park Police. The judge suggested an attachment be issued for the Italian curbstone seller when he failed to appear when the case was called.

The case was continued, however, after a telephone message was received from Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal.

Steve was arrested more than a week ago at his stand in front of the White House. Mrs. Roosevelt appealed that the aged vender be shown leniency and be allowed to sell near the Executive Mansion.

'Nullification' Charge Voiced By Vandenberg

Terms Roosevelt Message on Guffey Act Anti-constitutional.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia, Oct. 1.—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (Republican), Michigan, said tonight that President Roosevelt had made "our nearest invitation to open nullification" of the United States Constitution "in 75 years."

Referring to the President's message to Congress on the Guffey coal control act, the Michigan Senator declared in a campaign speech prepared for delivery:

"President Roosevelt deliberately asked Congress to ignore its constitutional scruples, 'however reasonalbe,' in order to release him to an anticonstitutional adventure. That was our nearest invitation to open nullification in 75 years.

Security Speech Cited.

"It was a flash of revealing candor, less openly apparent, but no less cumulative in its significance, as the record of an Administration which has oftener collided with the Constitution and the Supreme Court than any other Administration in American history."

Commenting on a portion of a speech by the President on social security, in which he said "it involves new instruments of public power, which in the wrong hands would provide shackles for the liberties of the people," Vandenberg said:

"In the spirit of Philadelphia, I assc. that no hands, including Mr. Roosevelt's, are entitled to be trusted with shackles for the liberties of the people.

"Such powers are not calculated always to lie dormant, even here, in the midst of a world of crushing freedoms. It was to avoid just such jeopardy that our forebearers came to your city in 1776, and again in 1789. They succeeded. So must we."

Senator Vandenberg turned to a discussion of a debate challenge recently issued by Senator J. Hamilton Lewis (Democrat), Illinois. He declared:

Subject "Impossible."

"A distinguished Senator recently invited me to debate with him the question whether the Roosevelt Party had 'knowingly' violated the Constitution. I am always happy to entertain debates. But that subject was impossible. I would not undertake to prove that the Roosevelt Administration has ever done anything 'knowingly.'

"It makes no difference whether assaults upon the Philadelphia idea are conscious, subconscious or unconscious. Results are what count."

The Senator said he would "freely concede that this Administration gets an everlasting credit mark for acknowledging an increasing sense of social responsibility in Government," and "that certain increased public expenditures were necessary and unavoidable."

He would distinguish, though, he said "between 'social responsibility' and socialism," and discriminate "between necessary expenditure and sheer waste."

These discriminations, he said, would be made properly if Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas were elected President.

Police Quarters Shifted.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 1.—Police headquarters were moved today from the basement of the City Hall to the former Government post-office building, on the same square, which the city purchased when the present new Federal building was occupied.

Scott, Guthrie Win Air Derby; Crash Kills 2

South Africa Hails Britons; 2 Others, Grounded, Remain Hopeful.

By the Associated Press.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 1.—Overshadowed by the death of two contestants in a crash, the $50,000 England-to-Johannesburg air derby crowned its first winners today, with two other entrants still striving to reach the Empire's "City of Gold" within the 120-hour time limit.

As crowds feted the winners, Charles W. A. Scott and his companion, Giles Guthrie, the bodies of Max H. Findlay, 38, and his radio operator, A. H. Morgan, awaited funeral arrangements at Abercorn, Northern Rhodesia.

A. E. Clouston, in second place, was held up at Khartoum by engine trouble, and Victor Smith, whose plane was the only other survivor of the original field of nine, was down near Salonika, Greece.

Scott, 33-year-old co-winner with the late Tom Campbell-Black of the 1934 England-Australia air race, and Guthrie, completed the 6,500-mile hop from England across the treacherous, jungle-infested heart of Africa in 52 hours and 56 minutes. They won the special speed prize of $20,000.

Findlay's plane crashed on the take-off from Abercorn Airport. Two other persons in the wrecked craft, Findlay's co-pilot, Ken Waller, and C. D. Peachey, were taken from the plane suffering from shock.

McCormack Talks To Insurance Men

Addressing the thirteenth annual conference of the Life Office Management Association Col. Edward J. McCormack, assistant co-ordinator of Social Security Board, yesterday told his audience that "we are both traveling the same road."

Drawing a vivid picture of the huge task that, less than a year ago, faced the embryonic board, Col. McCormack praised the life insurance companies for the "splendid spirit of co-operation" they had then shown.

"Rapid organization was imperative," McCormack said, "yet the future efficiency depended upon the thoroughness with which the initial problems of organization were solved."

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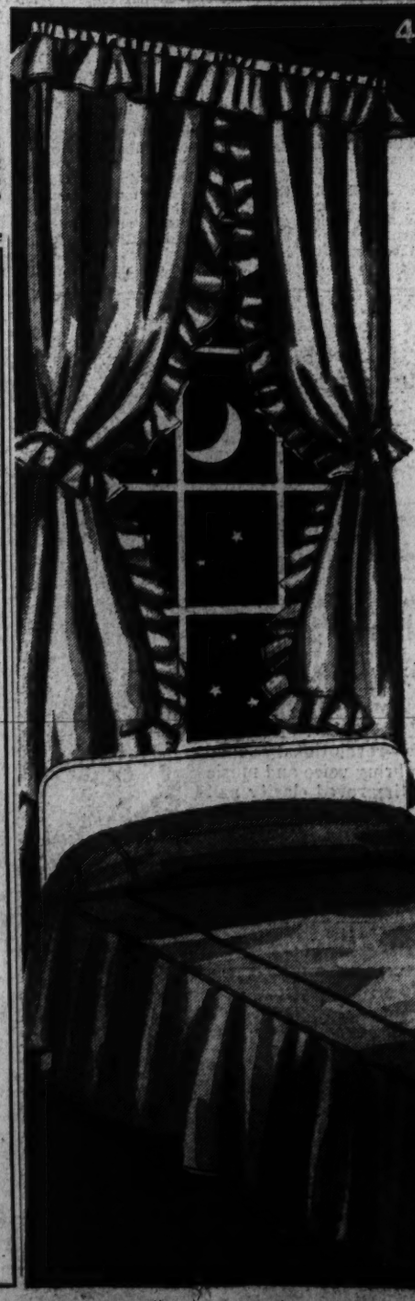

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Kann's—Third Floor

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Relief Burden At 5-Year Low, Hopkins Holds

But WPA's Latest Figures Show 2,404,824, Steady Increase Since July.

By Robert C. Albright.

A drop in the Nation's relief load to "probably the lowest point since 1931" was claimed yesterday by Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins, following a Western inspection tour of nearly 400 WPA projects in ten States.

By comparing the near peak March WPA and local relief rolls in the ten States visited, with July's relief low point figures, Hopkins showed declines in the load ranging from 11.4 per cent in Denver, Colo., to 53.3 per cent in the State of Idaho. He cited no figures for the remaining 38 States.

Official WPA figures for the week ended September 5 show the seasonal downward trend in national WPA employment actually stopped the first week in July. Since July 11 there has been a steady increase in WPA employment, amounting to 171,824 by September 5. The last official figures showed 2,404,824 persons working for WPA, the highest totals since May, and within 79,000 of November, 1935, figures.

Available Treasury figures for the first three months of the present fiscal year indicate a 33 per cent rise over the same period last year in Federal money outlays for relief and public works, including work relief.

Calls Decline Sharp.

"There has been a very sharp decline in the whole relief picture," Hopkins told reporters yesterday. "The drop is far more than the seasonal drop, and more than enough to offset increases due to the drought."

Hopkins said there has been some "confusion" about the real situation because "the drought has forced us to put some 200,000 farmers to work," resulting in a "temporary" rise in the total recently. But he insisted the "normal load" has continued to diminish.

"We had about 3,025,000 people working for WPA at the end of the first week of March, I recall," Hopkins said. "At the end of the first week of this month—six months later—we had just about 2,400,000 on WPA rolls. That's a drop of 20 per cent, or quite a lot more than ordinary seasonal reduction."

The WPA chief did not explain what seasonal standards were used. There are no comparable figures for movement of WPA pay rolls last year. The work relief program did not get fairly started until November and December of 1935.

Defends Projects.

Hopkins came stoutly to the defense of the "value" of WPA projects. He said all that he saw on his trip were "good ones," and taxpayers are "getting dollar for dollar value for the money spent." While he was defending the projects, the Republican national committee issued a statement charging "expenditure of billions on boondoggles ranging from taking the census of trees in Pennsylvania, to face-lifting creek beds in Ohio, while evictions, pitiful wages and sheer destitution exists throughout the country."

Tagging the WPA administrator "Boondoggler Hopkins," the committee said "the country is well aware of the type of 'works projects' which the WPA has fostered."

Hopkins countered that WPA workers are "undisturbed by the taunts of those who make a business of fault finding."

"I saw three or four hundred projects—all over the West—and I didn't find a bad one," he told reporters. "Every one of them was sponsored locally and has the support of the people regardless of party politics. You just don't find these 'terrible' projects some of our critics talk about when you get down to actual inspection of them."

Outlines Work.

The Works Progress administrator described work being done on scores of projects in the 10 States he visited, ranging from construction of 5,000 dams in the drought area, to water storage basins and canals, ordnance depots, greenhouses, arboretums, highways, municipal golf courses and sewage disposal plants in other sections.

He referred to enlargement of a municipal airport in Salt Lake City as "probably the No. 1 project" in that section.

In a statement, Hopkins released employment figures of WPA and local "general relief cases" in 10 States and localities, showing the pay roll decline between the March high and July's seasonal low. In seven of the localities listed, local relief cases had fallen off far more sharply than WPA rolls. In Arizona and New Mexico, WPA declines were more marked than decreases in local relief. In Oregon and Utah, the two groups declined at about the same rate.

Hopkins said WPA has "taken a big load off local government and we have in many cases helped them to collect the necessary taxation that was due them." He said he noted the following "improvement of financial conditions of local governments:"

"Municipal deficits are disappearing and security defaults are being cleared up. In little over a year more than half the defaults in cities of more than 10,000 have been cured.

Says Interest Is Low.

"The improvement, measured in dollars and cents, is even greater than that indicates, because most of those still in default are small communities. Interest rates on bonds are the lowest in 20 years. Property values are rising, tax collections improving, and in many places the rates are lower than at any time since the late '20s. I think WPA has a fair claim to a share of responsibility for this improvement."

Other than to say Republican charges are "political," Hopkins declined to discuss the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee's projected investigation of alleged WPA political activities at the behest of Senator James J. Davis (Republican), Pennsylvania.

"Davis thinks in terms of nothing in the world but politics, and never did anything else in his life," Hopkins said. "Why should I worry about Davis? The only time he shows any interest in unemployment is when a political campaign is going on."

Denies "Hack" Charges.

Defending WPA personnel, he denied relief workers are "a lot of lazy shovel-leaners" and said it is untrue WPA local officials are mostly "political hacks and incompetents." He claimed WPA is "contributing something like $120,000,000 a month to our people's purchasing power through wage earnings alone."

Although Hopkins offered no recent figures on employment trends in all Federal agencies providing work relief, official figures for the week ended September 5 showed there were 3,427,129 on combined Federal work relief rolls. This gave an increase of 158,129 over the July 4 low point. In November of last year, there were 155,129 fewer persons on all Federal-made work rolls, including WPA.

Though final Treasury figures for the first quarter of the present fiscal year were not available, a recent Treasury statement nearly complete for the last three-month period showed substantial increases in relief outlays over the same quarter of last year. In the last three months, the Government has spent about $850,000,000 for relief activities including WPA, CCC, PWA, REA, RA and related highway and river and harbor works. In the same period last year the Government spent only about $640,000,000 on these agencies, $210,000,000 less.

Mrs. H. E. Moore, 22, Seeks Admission With Husband to Practice In Supreme Court as Youngest Attorney for Honor on Record

Cooking. *Pleading.* *Prettying.* *Leaving.*

Harris & Ewing.

Hopeful of becoming the youngest lawyer ever to be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court is 22-year-old Mrs. Henry E. Moore, whose admission will be moved Monday noon, when the court sits for the first time in the October term.

At the same time her husband, an attorney of 25 with the Home Owners Loan Corporation, will be nominated for the honor. Both Mr. and Mrs. Moore will be sponsored by Capt. Burton Smith, chief attorney for the HOLC.

Mrs. Moore, in her apartment at 2032 Belmont street northwest, last night said that so far as she has been able to determine, the youngest lawyer admitted before her was 24.

Most States have legislation requiring a lawyer be at least 21 before he is admitted to the State bar, she explained, and the Supreme Court requires three more years of active practice. For that reason 24 generally is the minimum.

But by virtue of a special act of the Tennessee Legislature, the law was set aside and she was admitted at Memphis, her home town, in July, 1933, at the age of 19.

Mrs. Moore and her husband have a unique record. They met at Cumberland Law School. She was from Memphis; he from Florida. They married three years ago, and set about acquiring records for legal honors together.

Both were admitted to practice before the State courts of Florida together three years ago, and to the Federal courts shortly afterward. Next they were permitted to plead before the Georgia Supreme Court at the same time.

In Washington, Mrs. Moore obtained work with the Social Securities Commission as a law librarian, and Mr. Moore with the HOLC as a legal assistant, and now are ready to bow themselves into the Supreme Court, Mrs. Moore proud of her honors and her husband becomingly staying in the background. They expect to practice in Memphis.

M'Fadden Dies; Sought Hoover Impeachment

Former Member of House From Pennsylvania Was Ill 10 Days.

Former Representative Louis T. McFadden, 60, who twice tried unsuccessfully to bring impeachment proceedings against President Hoover, died of a heart attack late last night in a New York City hospital.

The gray-haired Pennsylvania Republican, who once was read out of his party by David A. Reed, then United States Senator, for his attacks on Hoover, had been ill for ten days.

Friends at his home in Canton, Pa., said, however, they thought he had virtually recovered before going Tuesday to the Hospital for the Ruptured and Crippled in New York. He made the trip by automobile, accompanied by his wife and his son, Theodore.

McFadden's death was announced by Benjamin F. Westgate, of Canton, Pa., his brother-in-law, who received word from the hospital.

During his 20 years in the House, McFadden represented the Fifteenth, or "horseshoe," District of Pennsylvania. More than half of this time he was chairman of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

After his attacks on Hoover because of the war debt moratorium, the Republican Party stripped him of his power and patronage privileges. It was then that Reed read him out of the party.

But McFadden put the issue before the voters of his district. He was returned to Congress by a large plurality in 1932, and became one of the first to attack the New Deal with almost the same vehemence he had assailed Hoover.

Won Again in 1934.

In the primaries of 1934 McFadden again won the Republican nomination. Party leaders welcomed him back into the fold for the general election campaign.

Meantime, however, two new counties—Columbia and Montour—had been added to the district he had represented for two decades. So, although he carried his old district as usual, the new counties went against him so strongly that he lost the election by a few hundred votes to C. Elmer Dietrich, Tunkhannock Democrat.

Only last spring McFadden attempted a comeback, but this time he lost the Republican nomination.

The campaigns of 1928 and 1930, in which Mrs. Cornelia Bruce Bryce Pinchot tried unsuccessfully to oust McFadden from his seat, attracted national attention.

Won by Large Vote.

Speakers even discussed whether Mrs. Pinchot dyed her hair and whether the shoes she wore were American made. She gave out formal statements on both points, but McFadden's plurality was huge.

After five years as a member of the House, McFadden received the chairmanship of the Banking and Currency Committee. He early threw down the gauntlet to the Wilson Administration and launched attack after attack on John Skelton Williams, at that time comptroller of the currency.

The Pennsylvanian aided in drafting and pushing to enactment the Federal farm loan act. In 1927 he sponsored the McFadden national banking act, which permitted National banks to establish branches.

Was Born in Troy, Pa.

McFadden was born in Troy, Pa., and orphaned as a small boy. After a few years of farm chores he became an office boy in the First National Bank of Canton, Pa., at a salary of $15 per month. He became cashier five years later, when 21.

The Pennsylvania State Bankers' Association made him its treasurer in 1907 and its president in 1914. He was an organizer of the Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerce, of which he became a director.

Surviving McFadden are his widow; a daughter, Mrs. Henrich Luykx, of Detroit, and two sons, Theodore, who lived at home and Leslie McFadden of Santa Barbara, Calif.

His body will be taken to Canton, Pa., for burial.

World Wants Peace, Viscount Cecil Says

Geneva, Oct. 1 (AP).—Viscount Cecil of Chelwood today assured the League of Nations Assembly that the League has the continued support of the great majority of the peoples of the world in its work to keep peace.

Lord Cecil, president of the League Union, headed a delegation of 150 from the recent Brussels Peace Congress which presented to Carlos Saavedra Lamas, Argentine president of the Assembly, resolutions adopted at the congress.

Roper Predicts Stable Budget Within 2 Years

G. O. P. Trying to Mislead People on Taxes, Says Commerce Chief.

By the Associated Press.

East Orange, N. J., Oct. 1.—Secretary Roper, in a campaign address here tonight, said that if present conditions continued the Federal budget would be balanced in two years.

Speaking on "Let Us Have the Truth," Roper asserted that "efforts to distort truth and undermine public confidence in our Government by any methods whatever are as dangerous to American freedom as communism, fascism or any other un-American principles of Government."

The Commerce Secretary listed what he called "the contributions President Roosevelt has made for our country in the last there and one-half years," and said that the Chief Executive "has given reality and life to the fundamental principles of democracy."

Discussing recent addresses by Col. Frank Knox, Republican Vice Presidential candidate, the speaker quoted him as saying that the Government was "unsound."

"In answer to this charge against the financial safety of the Nation," Roper said, "I would state that if conditions continue as they are at present, we will have in two years not only a balanced financial Government budget, but also our human budget will be balanced for the greatest period of prosperity and happiness among our people ever known in American history."

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"You usually pay a great deal extra for smartness—but not so with Dodge," says Mrs. R. C. Mills. "I had heard it called the 'Beauty Winner of 1936,' and I certainly can see why they gave it that title. Our Dodge is thrifty—it's giving us no less than 19 miles to the gallon of gas!"

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Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Wallace Lauds Senator Norris; Assails Landon

Secretary Scores Candidate for 'Second-Guessing' in Drought Year.

By the Associated Press.

Beatrice, Nebr., Oct. 1.—Secretary Wallace tonight linked an appeal for the re-election of Senator Norris of Nebraska, veteran independent Republican, with a statement that Gov. Alf M. Landon is asking a return to "1932 conditions."

Of Norris, whose independent candidacy has the support of the State Democratic organization although former Representative Terry Carpenter is the Democratic nominee, Wallace said:

"This grand old warrior has fought and won more battles for human rights than any man in Congress * * * I came to Nebraska today first of all to express my profound respect for him and my great hope that the people of Nebraska will return him to the United States Senate where he can continue his devoted service to Government for the people."

Foe of Lobbyists.

Speaking under auspices of the Kiwanis Club here, the New Deal's Agriculture Department chief said Norris had stood without flinching against "the merciless pounding of swarms of lobbyists for the few big and powerful interests" which, he said, "are always demanding the defeat of farm legislation in order to continue their freedom to exploit the farmers."

He urged Nebraska farmers to recall "the disastrous conditions which marked the desperate years that led up to 1933," and added:

"You farmers who remember those conditions must shudder when some of your 'would-be' friends ask that these conditions be returned. I refer to those who say that there is nothing more satisfying than a crib full of corn and plenty of hogs and cattle in the lot, as the Governor of Kansas said last week in Des Moines.

"These people are asking for 1932 conditions! Never were corn and hogs and cattle more plentiful than in that year."

Second-Guessing.

Wallace said Landon's words "sound well in a year of drought, especially to some people in the East." But farmers know such a statement "is simply the political pastime of second-guessing," he contended.

"Imagine anyone making such a statement after a series of years of more normal weather," he said.

"Imagine him in 1933 patronizingly patting the ragged shoulder of a farmer and pointing to his cribs of 20-cent corn and his feed lots of $3 hogs and cattle, and asking that he find his satisfaction there."

Wallace said cash income from farm production in Nebraska rose from $148,000,000 in 1932, to $225,000,000 in 1935.

"Fortunately the record is written, not in hollow phrases which may sound well to some people in abnormal times of special stress, but in terms of simple facts," he declared.

Britain Will Drop Shift Of Mandates, Hoare Says

Margate, England, Oct. 1 (AP).—The British government through its spokesman, Sir Samuel Hoare, reaffirmed today before the Conservative Party conference it had no intention of raising the question of transfer of British mandated territories.

Sir Samuel, first lord of the admiralty, made this clear after the Conservatives had demanded the government stand firm and not surrender any mandates.

Some sections of British public life have been uneasy lest the government might be preparing for talks with Germany over colonial changes.

Duce Reported Aiming At New British Pact

Rome, Oct. 1 (AP).—Informed sources tonight said Premier Mussolini soon would make a sincere effort toward a rapprochement with Great Britain.

These sources said Il Duce would appoint a new ambassador to London in the person of Raffaele Guariglia, to replace Dino Grandi, who has served during the trying periods of the Ethiopian war and anti-Italian sanctions.

For three years Guariglia was ambassador to Madrid and now is director of personnel, in the foreign ministry.

Held for Threats.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Frank Vitolo, former acrobat and adagio dancer, was held to the Federal grand jury today on a charge of violating the "Lindbergh law" by writing threatening letters to Col Douglas I. McKay, president of the New York Title Insurance Co.

How to handle the subject of top speed is a matter bothering the automobile industry this year. While fully agreeing with the nation-wide drive for greater highway safety, engineers know that top speed is a measure of engine ease at cruising speed—also that top speed is a yardstick the whole public uses to measure power. Only Buick seems nicely set under present situation, as this car established itself as plenty fast last year and all the designers have to say is "More powerful than ever." As a matter of fact, well authenticated rumors about the 1937 Buick have it that these cars are really

Supreme Court Turns Out Its Guard of 33 Men In Solemn Review Like Beef Eaters of London

First Ceremony Pleases Marshal F. K. Green, Capt. P. H. Crook.

Black leather belts and holsters and freshly polished shoes gleamed in the sunlight that came through the clouds just in time yesterday morning to sparkle on the gold and silver badges, buckles and buttons decorating the navy blue uniforms of the 33 men who make up the guard of the United States Supreme Court Building.

The marble steps leading from the marble terrace up to the sixteen stately columns on the front of the building furnished the back-drop for the solemn scene that at 8:30 a. m. inaugurated the annual review of the guard by its marshal, Frank K. Green and its captain, P. H. Crook.

Walking back and forth in front of the double-tiered line-up and all around it, the marshal surveyed it front and back and found it good. He scrutinized the uniforms, the posture and the badges of his men, and found no fault.

"Fine looking corps," he proudly commented to Crook, as they both stood out front and looked on as the corps did its tricks for the cameramen and the scattered flocks of spectators who had stopped to see what was happening.

As orders were clipped off in stentorian tones by the captain's clerk, Finis Parish, the men, led by Lieuts. Ernest Cole and Dan Hautog, marched and halted and marched some more. They about-faced. They walked up a couple of steps. They walked down. They formed a semi-circle and posed as cameras clicked; and they stood at attention again while the marshal and the captain walked up and down the line for a final view, marked with as much solemnity and ceremony as the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace.

"Very good," said the marshal with a turn of his wrist to indicate the show was over and the men could go back to their guarding.

"Right face!" shouted Parish. They did. "Forward march!" They did that, too. Looking straight ahead and being pretty long-faced about it, they clicked their heels across the terrace and disappeared through the door to the side of the building just below the front stairway.

Post Staff Photo.

Capt. P. H. Crook (left) and Marshal Frank Key Green inspect the guards of the Supreme Court Building in preparation for convening of the court Monday.

The first annual review of the U. S. Supreme Court guards was over. Within five minutes, the actors who had played their roles so pompously were back at their patrolling.

Meanwhile some facts about the men who make up his corps were revealed by the captain. They're from all over the country, from Maine to California. Most are ex-service men. Their average age is 35.

"No, we're not here just to furnish atmosphere," he replied when someone suggested the possibility of this. "We work and we work hard. We have a 24-hour patrol inside this building and all around it to the extent of four city blocks. Some of us are always on duty—day and night. Atmosphere? Well, hardly!"

Two Men Seized In 'Numbers' Raid

Two men were charged with operating a lottery yesterday when police raided an alleged "numbers" establishment in the 500 block Fourth street southwest.

Those charged, William R. Wujica, 24, and Anthony Blagaich, 34, were arrested when Sergt. George Deyoe, of the vice squad, led his men into the Fourth street establishment. A quantity of alleged "numbers" slips were seized in the place which was being operated as a confectionery store.

The men arrested told police they lived at the store.

In a second raid, the vice squad arrested a colored woman and charged her with selling untaxed whisky. She was arrested in the 1600 block Tenth street northwest. A case of ale and six half pints of liquor were seized.

Naval Accord Discussed.

London, Oct. 1 (AP).—British and Soviet naval officers met tonight hoping to complete the text of a naval accord agreed upon two months ago. It was announced that the sessions would continue Friday.

PHILLIP-LOUISE
1727 L St. N.W.
4 Doors East of Conn. Ave.
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Special Selling
Any Type Suit and Coat
$16.95 to $115
Sizes 12 to 44

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SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE AND CHOICE OF RINSE
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10TH 11TH F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

"I want a fine suit, but I want it ready to wear now"

. . . and that is not an impossible request at all, because we have just such suits ready to put on. Their worsteds are superb—from the mills of Josiah France in England—the one mill that excels in making them—smooth, not heavy—they hold their shape and retain their smart style. The tailoring is one of the best examples of knowing needle craftsmanship we have seen. The patterns are exclusive.

We invite you to see these handsome suits at $55 and $65

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Today and Tomorrow—Last Days to Save

ANNUAL FALL SELLING

CHINA • GLASSWARE • LINEN

Glass Console Sets
$1.75
Lovely clear glass bowls and two double candlesticks with grape design in frosted finish. Three pieces in set.

Casserole Sets
$2.95
Heavy china-lined casseroles with flower patterned cover, and good quality nickel frame.
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

"Crown Ducal" Dinner Services
66-Piece Sets $32.50
Fine English earthenware by Crown Ducal, services for eight. Charm pattern, backed by open stock.
Plain Ivory by Crown Ducal. 61-piece set..... $18.93

"Indian Tree" Dinnerware
53-Piece Sets $6.35
Indian Tree pattern in a new version on American earthenware. Backed by open stock.
CHINA, FIFTH FLOOR

Mix-Master Sets
45c
Three-piece bowl sets with two mixing bowls and measuring cup. Heavy green or ivory glass. Not shown.
GLASSWARE, FIFTH FLOOR

Linen Damask Nine-Piece Sets
$6.50
Pure linen damask with 68x80-inch cloth and eight 18x18-inch napkins. All pieces hemstitched and laundered. Several attractive patterns from which to choose.

Runner-Doily 17-Piece Sets
$4.25
Pure imported Bisso linen sets with runner, eight plate mats, and eight napkins. Crèam ground with multicolored borders.

Hand-Embroidered Guest Towels..... 85c
LINENS, SECOND FLOOR

Roosevelt Sets Week of Nov. 9 For Education

Stresses the Importance of Learning in Nation's Advancement.

Praising improvement in American education, President Roosevelt yesterday proclaimed the week beginning November 9 American Education Week.

His proclamation follows:

"An opportunity for all of our people to obtain the education that will best fit them for their work and their responsibilities as citizens is the ideal of American education.

"It is an ideal which has been a vital factor in our national development since 1647, when the general court of Massachusetts enacted the historic measure providing for an elementary school in every township of 50 householders and a grammar school in every town of 100 families 'to instruct youth so farr as they may be fited for ye university.'

"In the expansion of the Nation the school has moved with the frontier, and time and experience have demonstrated that universal education is essential to national progress.

"It is accordingly with a feeling of earnest gratification that we note the improvement which has taken place with respect to the educational situation in the United States.

"Teaching positions which were eliminated during the depression years are being restored and teachers' salaries have returned to predepression levels in an encouraging number of school systems, colleges and universities. There has been a steady increase in the attendance of students at elementary schools, high schools and colleges.

"It is particularly appropriate, therefore, that a time be set apart this year for a widespread and understanding observance of the benefits that flow from a continuing advancement of the standards of American education.

"Now, therefore, I, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, President of the United States, do by this proclamation designate the week beginning Monday, November 9, 1936, as American Education Week and urge that it be observed throughout the United States."

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:05	
Sun sets	5:50	
High tide	8:48	9:10
Low tide	3:11	3:22

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau, Washington, Thursday, Oct. 1—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued cool Friday; Saturday fair and warmer; moderate winds, mostly northerly Friday.

For Maryland and Delaware—Generally fair and cool Friday; Saturday fair and warmer.

For Virginia, mostly cloudy and cool, possibly showers along the coast Friday; Saturday generally fair, warmer west and north portions.

Weather Conditions.

A disturbance is moving rapidly northeastward over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Halifax, N. S., 29.74 inches, but pressure continues relatively low along the middle and south Atlantic Coast. Another disturbance is moving northeastward over northern Quebec. Hopes Advance, Hudson Strait, 29.68 inches, while a third low pressure area is moving southeastward over northern Manitoba, Churchill, Man., 29.66 inches.

Temperature and Precipitation.

Midnight, 59; 2 a. m., 57; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 55; 10 a. m., 66; 12 noon, 70; 2 p. m., 70; 4 p. m., 68; 6 p. m., 64; 8 p. m., 62; 10 p. m., 61. Highest, 71; lowest, 55.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 92; 2 p. m., 53; 8 p. m., 72. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .73 inch. Hours of sunshine, 5.1. Per cent of possible sunshine, 43 per cent.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 326 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1936, .36 inch. Excess of precipitation since October 1, 1936, .64 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Thursday at 8 p. m.

	High. Thur.	Wed. night.	Thur. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	71	55	62	0.73
Asheville, N. C.	64	60	58	....
Atlanta, Ga.	80	64	72	0.22
Atlantic City, N. J.	70	58	67	0.08
Baltimore, Md.	74	56	66	0.88
Birmingham, Ala.	80	62	72	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	22	53	....
Boston, Mass.	56	50	56	1.64
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	48	58	0.40
Chicago, Ill.	56	46	52	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	52	58	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	54	34	48	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	50	60	0.20
Davenport, Iowa	70	48	52	....
Denver, Colo.	56	40	54	....
Des Moines, Iowa	56	44	50	....
Detroit, Mich.	64	46	54	1.56
Duluth, Minn.	48	30	36	....
El Paso, Tex.	78	52	74	....
Galveston, Tex.	74	64	72	....
Helena, Mont.	60	32	56	....
Huron, S. Dak.	54	34	48	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	66	50	60	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	74	76	0.52
Kansas City, Mo.	62	50	56	....
Little Rock, Ark.	74	56	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	62	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	68	54	62	....
Marquette, Mich.	46	42	44	0.04
Memphis, Tenn.	66	54	60	....
Miami, Fla.	88	75	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	50	36	48	....
Mobile, Ala.	80	68	78	....
New Orleans, La.	80	70	78	....
New York, N. Y.	66	50	62	1.38
North Platte, Nebr.	50	36	46	....
Omaha, Nebr.	58	38	54	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	52	64	1.18
Phoenix, Ariz.	92	64	84	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	50	52	....
Portland, Me.	52	46	50	0.90
Portland, Oreg.	68	52	60	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	56	36	54	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	80	42	72	....
St. Louis, Mo.	68	52	66	....
San Antonio, Tex.	80	56	76	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	64	68	....
San Francisco, Calif.	58	54	56	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	66	38	62	....
Savannah, Ga.	88	72	74	0.32
Seattle, Wash.	56	52	56	....
Springfield, Ill.	64	46	56	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	76	80	0.16
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	62	72	....

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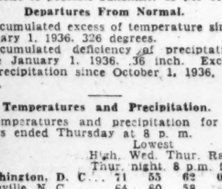

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Pedigreed Coal Black . . . 4 Months Old Each

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Male $25
Female $20
Black and Tan Manchesters, Male and Female—Each $15

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Phone for supplies—Delivery anywhere in the city.

Navy Pays Last Honors to Admiral Sims at Funeral Rites

Underwood & Underwood.

Services were held in St. John's Church yesterday for the famed Rear Admiral William Snowden Sims, who "taught the Navy how to shoot." The casket is being borne through the leafy aisles of Arlington Cemetery by eight bluejackets pallbearers while the honorary pallbearers walk alongside.

Vital Statistics

Birth.

Paul and Margaret Bruton, boy.
Russell and Helen Gebhardt, boy.
Kevin and Evelyn Ryan, boy.
Virgil and Mary Gerald, boy.
Edgar and Mary Goodman, boy.
Joseph and Rose Curro, boy.
Harry and Eleanor Langley, boy.
James and Dorothy Smith, boy.
Samuel and Helen Beavers, girl.
Wadie and Eugenie Aed, girl.
Normond and Doris Doyon, girl.
Marvin and India Fowler, girl.
William and Marguerite Keeler, girl.
James and Corrine Dabney, girl.
Sterling and Alma Foster, boy.
Robert and Ruth Eaves, boy.
Albert and Viola Ehrenstron, boy.
Melville and Jane Bennett, boy.
Fred and Lillian Flynn, boy.
Joseph and Marie Sullivan, boy.
Charles and Ella Johnson, boy.
William and Betty Shifflett, boy.
Milton and Marion Harlow, girl.
Milton and Inez Henderson, girl.
William and Katharine Curtis, girl.
Ira and Helen Kirkland, jr., girl.
Edmund and Florence Riley, girl.
Renzie and Mabel Proctor, girl.
Robert and Jeanette Moore, boy.
James and Lucille Carrell, boy.

Deaths.

Elizabeth C. Colvin, 64, 902 Mass. ave. nw.
William A. Davies, 84, 2650 Wis. ave. nw.
Addie Dunbaugh, 59, 6403 8th st. nw.
Thomas E. Murtaugh, 58, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Jacob M. Millet, 57, U. S. Soldiers' Home Hospital.
Donald A. Craig, 52, 21 7th st. se.
Herbert Graf, 37, Gallinger Hospl.
Charles D. Mackay, jr., 20, Emer. Hospl.
John Gibbons, 5 days, Providence Hospl.
Nellie Kenney, 67, 1103 Q st. nw.
Thomas W. Edwards, 66, 1205 Linden pl. ne.
Lizzie E. Lee, 61, 650 Morton st. nw.
Helen Washington, 58, 1306 8th st. ne.
Lucy Bell, 58, 112 Pierce st. nw.
Mary E. Queenan, 50, 616 Gordon ave. nw.
Beatrice Langon, 48, Freedmen's Hospl.
Marie Marshall, 43, Gallinger Hospl.
Joseph Bingham, 40, Freedmen's Hospl.
Lewis Gener, 38, Walter Reed General Hospital.
Mary L. Mayes, 33, Freedmen's Hospl.
Shirley V. Lucas, 16, 752 Fairmont nw.
Infant Mack, 40 days, Gallinger Hospl.

Licensed to Marry.

Albert Charles Borghi, 25, 3100 Connecticut avenue northwest, and Frances Elizabeth Dameron, 28, same address. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

James Ernest Proctor, 27, 4020 Georgia avenue northwest, and Wilhelmina Cronenberg, 22, same address. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.

William Presely Cochrane, 21, 220 Hamilton street northwest, and Sara Margaret Townsend, 20, 2126 Connecticut avenue northwest. The Rev. J. S. Spence.

James Theodore Burroughs, 42, 5318 Illinois avenue northwest, and Mary Elizabeth Szymanska, 46, Baltimore. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Walter Earl Klein, 27, 517 Kentucky avenue southeast, and Grace Bevard Moran, 25, 1233 E street southeast. The Rev. George H. Bennett.

Paul Franklin Stoner, 29, 803 I street northwest, and Leo Norwood, 20, 1222 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. M. P. German.

Paul Peter Alonzo, 40, Baltimore, and Dorothy Veronica McConnell, 27, 2115 C street northwest. The Rev. A. P. Wilson.

Albert Rostrum Collins, 24, 1223 Twelfth street northwest, and Glenna Lee Williams, 21, 915 L street northwest. The Rev. A. K. Lindsley.

Christian Ernest Shank, 33, Erie, Pa., and Nora Elizabeth Lenkner, 26, same address. The Rev. Edward H. Roach.

Winslow Raymond Zykes, 24, 1441 E street southeast, and Burnette Lorraine Grow, 20, Maryland Park. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Woodrow Wilson Jones, 23, and Edith Randle, 20, both of Alexandria. The Rev. John Pinkett.

Henry C. Scott, 28, 1033 Lamont street northwest, and Ruby Louise McKnight, 20, 1516 P street northwest. The Rev. C. T. Murray.

Howard Francis Hall, 24, 806 K street, and Beatrice A. Long, 18, Sweet Briar, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Millard D. Magee, 51, Yale, Va., and Mabel Grace Morris, 29, Disputanta, Va. The Rev. W. S. Abernethy.

Wilbur Kimmel Bishop, 28, Cumberland, Md., and Janet Henrietta Stevenson, 24, Ellerslie, Md. The Rev. W. A. Keese.

Vincent de Paul Connolly, 24, 425 D street southeast, and Leontine Felicitas Gallahorn, 23, Woodside. The Rev. Eugene J. Connelly.

Raymond Tom Butler, 29, Oxon Hill, Md., and Mary Anna Dizzy, 49, same address. The Rev. H. W. Manley.

James L. Jones, 27, 330 Second street northwest, and Beatrice Purdis, 19, 825 Fourth street northwest. The Rev. W. A. Taylor.

Leonard Euell, 55, 418 South Capitol street, and Josephine Matthews, 34, 817 N street northwest. The Rev. Clarence Diggs.

Harry James Williams, 25, and Catherine Lee, 19, both of Arlington. The Rev. H. F. Rose.

James W. Buffington, 23, 4311 Cathedral avenue northwest, and Emily W. Nicklas, 24, 1565 Forty-fourth street northwest. The Rev. Charles E. Ely.

Seth Edwin Gordon, jr., 25, 4311 Cathedral avenue northwest, and Virginia Fairfax Hall, 23, 3112 Thirty-sixth street northeast. The Rev. C. T. Warner.

Alan Lewis Underwood, 23, 1917 S street northwest, and Edith Killian Harris, 22, 1480 Chapin street northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

Lawrence Cosby Pulley, 21, 703 Rock Creek Church road northwest, and Anna Elizabeth Watt, 18, Burke, Va. The Rev. J. C. Ball.

Jordan Buxdon, 28, 1820 M street northwest, and Jean Drake, 26, New York. Judge Robert E. Maitingly.

William Lewis Johnson, 21, Naval Hospital, and Ruth Campbell Maloney, 21, 1229 Masschusetts avenue northwest. The Rev. P. C. Murray.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Olney Lewis Waterman, 24, and Edna Lucille Tetterton, 26, both of Washington.

Melville C. Holloway, 22, and Elizabeth S. Hedges, 20, both of Washington.

Navy Pays Its Final Tribute At Services for Admiral Sims

Continued from Page 1.

gunnery in 1895, and became a world figure when he persuaded President Theodore Roosevelt to entirely make over the United States system of shooting. For his denunciations of his superiors he was warned, accused of insubordination and several times barely escaped court-martial.

But Roosevelt liked him, and made him his naval aid. During this period Sims made a speech in London promising Britain that America would shed every drop of its blood to protect England against a foreign foe. Kaiser Wilhelm protested and Commander Sims almost lost his commission.

On April 26, 1917, he was given command of naval operations in European waters, and remained in charge throughout the war. In a report to Franklin Roosevelt in 1933, years after he retired, he stated the Naval Academy was "an amateur institution and the average naval officer an uneducated man." As recently as 1935, in a magazine article, he said the Navy morale was "constantly declining," and the Navy Department "notoriously inefficient."

After the choir had sang another hymn, and the organist had touched the last note, and the Rev Mr. Kinsolving and the Rev. Mr. Hart were through, the bluejackets reappeared and carried the body of the man who had died a dissenter, out into a waiting hearse.

His widow and all the relatives filed out through a side door, the mourners dispersed quietly into the street, the wreaths and sprays of lilies, peonies, petunias, asters were hastily loaded into the hearse. Four little boys picked up a few fallen blossoms and stuck them in their pockets.

Then the cortege moved rapidly away to Arlington Cemetery, where Admiral Sims was buried with full military honors.

A dirge was played by the Navy Band. The admiral's last flag was unfurled at half-staff. The Fifth Marine Regiment stood at attention as the Rev. Sidney K. Evans, retired chief of Navy chaplains, committed the body to earth. Three rifle volleys echoed down to the Potomac. "Taps" sounded as the casket was lowered into the grave.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

COLONELS.

Albert S. Bowen, MC., Presidio of Monterey, Calif., to Fort Knox, Ky.

Lee R. Dunbar, MC., Fort Knox, Ky., to Fort McClellan, Ala.

MAJORS.

Harold A. McGinnis, AC., San Rafael, Calif., to Riverside, Calif.

Adam G. Heilman, MC., Washington, D. C., to Panama Canal Department.

Forest L. Holycross, VC., Fort Hayes, to Fort McClellan, Ala.

Homer L. Conner, MC., Fort McPherson, Ga., to Panama, revoked.

CAPTAINS.

Joe F. Simmons, CAC., Moorman River, Va., to Hawaiian Department.

Dennis P. Murphy, Inf., Eau Claire, Wis., to Fort Hayes, Ohio.

William J. Carne, Inf., Fort George Wright, Wash., to Hawaiian Department.

FIRST LIEUTENANT.

Chester Hammond, Inf., Washington, D. C., to West Point, N. Y.

Navy orders yesterday included:

LIEUTENANTS (J.G.).

John C. Allen, to duty Mare Island, Calif.

John H. Bailey, to duty Norfolk, Va.

Morris C. Craig, to duty Annapolis, Md.

James A. English, to duty Newport, R. I.

Frank E. Prates, jr., to duty San Diego, Calif.

LeRoy B. Nagel, to duty Norfolk, Va.

William Seidel, to duty Newport, R. I.

Jesse V. Westerman, to duty Norfolk, Va.

Pedestrian Hurt When Hit by Auto

Charles McKenney, 55, of 247 Delaware avenue southwest, suffered skull injuries and cuts and bruises late last night when he was struck by an automobile at Piney Branch road and Butternut street.

McKenney, who was taken to Washington Sanitarium, in Takoma Park, stepped from the shadows directly into the paht of his car, Charles Clark, of 905 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, told police. Clark was not held.

William Ray, 40, was taken to Gallinger Hospital last night, suffering from possible internal nijuries and cuts and bruises. He told police he was struck by an automobile at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

2 Capital Men Accused Of $5,300 Oil Swindle

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Gettysburg, Pa., Oct. 1.—Held here in default of $10,000 bail each for ten days, formal charges were lodged today by State police against Franklin M. Plummer, 40, and Henry A. Johnson, 44, both of Washington, D. C. The men were arrested after Miss Carrie A. Tawney, 55, local dressmaker, told State police she had been swindled out of $5,300 by purchases of worthless oil lands and stock.

Corporal L. D. Gritman charges Plummer with two counts of obtaining money under false pretenses. Another information charges Plummer and Johnson jointly with attempting to defraud Miss Tawney of $600 in bank stock on the day of their arrest. Hearings may be held tomorrow before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore.

300 McKinley Pupils To Make Nature Tour

Donald Edward McHenry, park naturalist, will conduct 300 students in biology classes of McKinley High School on a nature tour of Rock Creek Park next week. The group will be divided into four sections.

OLD GOLD AND SILVER will bring you CASH AT SELINGER'S
Look for the big clock
818 F STREET N.W.

Rail, Shipping Groups Discuss New Rate Plans

Step Is Taken by Carriers Toward Adjustments After Dec. 31.

By the Associated Press.

Preliminary steps looking to recovery of a substantial portion of the more than $100,000,000 revenue American railroads will lose with the expiration of surcharge rates next December 31 were taken yesterday by the carriers.

A group representing the roads discussed with leading shippers their "practically completed" proposals for adjustments in the freight rate structure.

Spokesmen for shippers included a committee appointed by the National Industrial Traffic League, a shippers' organization, and representatives of both the anthracite and bituminous coal associations, all of whom withheld comment.

The surcharges which expire shortly yielded carriers an additional $100,000,000 last year, and promised more in 1936 on the basis of heavier traffic.

The Interstate Commerce Commission declined to make the surcharges permanent, but suggested the carriers go through their rate structures and select items which they felt would bear more tariff. It was these the railroads discussed with shippers yesterday preliminary to filing new schedules of rates with the I. C. C.

"These proposals," J. J. Pelley, president of the Association of American Railroads, said after yesterday's meeting, "which will be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commisison and the various State commissions, do not contemplate that the increases authorized by the commission and now in effect shall be carried into the freight rate tariffs.

"They represent an attempt on the part of the railroads * * * to work out such adjustments, through increases and reductions, as will partially offset the decrease in revenues which otherwise will take place when the present charges expire.

"As part of the general adjustment, the railroads contemplate an important step toward simplicity in rates and tariffs by making practically uniform for the entire country the classification of all articles now moving on first, second and third class rates in less than carload lots in each of the three major traffic teritrtories, official, western and southern."

Revenue now received from the surcharges represents about one-fifth of total net railway operating income, Pelley said.

Offutt Will Address District Democrats

The American-Hellenic Chapter of the District Democratic League will hold its first meeting tonight since receiving its charter. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p. m. at 1110 F street northwest.

Principal speakers will be George W. Offutt and Mae Helm, vice president of the Democratic League. George Leo Dennis will preside.

Fatal Auto Crash Held Unavoidable

Clarence E. Vadala, of Baltimore, Md., last night was absolved of blame in the traffic death of Charles E. Benneberger, 65, of 703 Sixth street northwest, who was struck by his automobile in Mount Rainier early Sunday.

The inquest was held in Mount Rainier, not far from the scene of the accident in which Benneberger, a veteran employe of the American Express Co., was fatally hurt.

Testimony submitted brought from the jury the conclusion that the accident was unavoidable. Benneberger died shortly after reaching Casualty Hospital.

Mrs. Page Is Dead; Ex-Teacher Here

Word was received here yesterday of the death, in Williamsport, Pa., of Mrs. E. L. Page, a former teacher in the District public schools.

Mrs. Page, who was Mrs. E. L. Maine before her second marriage the day after her retirement, in October, 1932, began her career as teacher in the second grade of the Brightwood School in 1905. Later she was transferred to Whittier School.

Her husband survives. Funeral services for Mrs. Page, who died September 25, were held at Williamsport last Monday.

Mrs. Barnes Dies; Fall Proves Fatal

Mrs. Annetta L. Barnes, of Canton, Ohio, widow of George A. Barnes, died at Garfield Hospital yesterday after a long illness. Last May, while attending commencement exercises at her alma mater, Maryland College for Women, at Lutherville, Md., Mrs. Barnes suffered a fall. Resultant complications led to her death.

She was well known in this city, having spent a number of winters with her sister, Mrs. William Hamilton Bayly, of the Hotel Roosevelt. Besides Mrs. Bayly she is survived by her son, Herman L. Barnes; a brother, William T. Kuhns, and two grandchildren, all of Canton.

Mrs. Barnes' body will be taken to Canton, where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Services Are Conducted For Myles J. Higgins

Funeral services were held at his home here yesterday for Myles J. Higgins, 69, a retired employe of the Government Printing Office, who died Monday following a stroke.

Higgins, who lived at 2425 E street northwest, was a native of Hoffman, Allegany County, Md. He left the printing office five years ago.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Lou Higgins, he is survived by two sons, Raymond and Eugene Higgins, a brother and four sisters.

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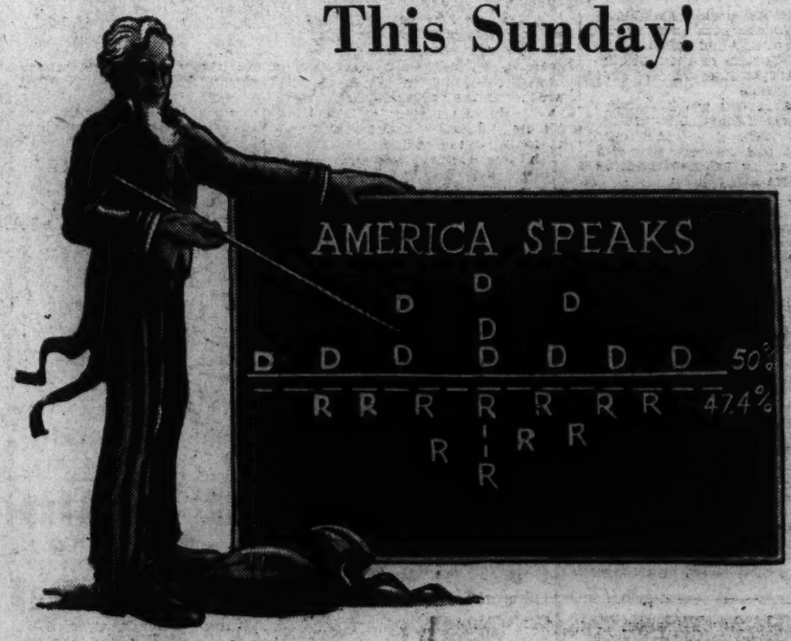

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Washington Post

And don't fail to enter The Washington Post's 1936 Presidential Poll Contest . . . $1,000.00 in 34 cash awards! . . . For full details of the contest, rules, regulations and entry forms, see Sunday's Washington Post . . . Or, write or phone the Contest Editor and he will supply you with the necessary information.

President Analyzes the Nation's 'Box Score' in Speech at Pittsburgh Baseball Field

Present Administration Team Is Winning Game, He Asserts

Recounts Fight to Defeat Depression; Declares Program of His Regime Has Been to Protect Small Home Owner and Business Man.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 1 (AP).—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's speech tonight at Forbes Field:

A baseball park is a good place to talk about box scores. Tonight I am going to talk to you about the box score of the Government of the United States. I am going to tell you the story of our fight to beat down the depression and win recovery. From where I stand it looks as though the game is pretty well in the bag.

I am convinced that when Government finance or any other finance is honest—and when all the cards are on the table—there are no higher mathematics about it. It is just plain, scoreboard arithmetic.

When the present management of your team took charge, the national scoreboard looked pretty bad. In fact, it looked so much like a shutout that you voted a change of management in order to give the country a chance to win the game. And today we are winning it.

Planned to Meet Crisis.

When the new management came to Washington, we began to make our plans—plans to meet the immediate crisis—and plans that would carry the people of the country back to decent prosperity.

We saw the millions out of work, the business concerns running in the red, the banks closing. Our national income had declined over 50 per cent—and, what was worse, it showed no prospect of recuperating by itself. By national income I mean the total of all income of all the 125,000,000 people in this country—the total of all the pay envelopes, all the farm sales, all the profits of all the businesses, of all the individuals and corporations in America.

During the four lean years before this Administration took office, that national income had declined from eighty-one billions to thirty-eight billions a year—in short, you and I—all of us together—were making forty-three billion dollars less in 1932 than we made in 1929.

Now, the rise and fall of national income—since it tells the story of how much you and I and everybody else are making—is an index of the rise and fall of national prosperity. It is also an index of the prosperity of the Government. The money to run the Government comes from taxes, and the tax revenue in turn depends for its size on the size of the national income. When incomes and values and transactions are on the downgrade, then tax receipts go on the down-grade too.

Sees Public Out of Red.

If the national income continues to decline, then the Government cannot run without going into the red. The only way to keep a government out of the red is to keep the people out of the red. We had to balance the budget of the American people before we could balance the budget of the National Government.

That makes common sense, doesn't it?

The box score when the Democratic Administration came to bat in 1933 showed a net deficit in our national accounts of about $3,000,000,000, accumulated in the three previous years.

National income was in a downward spiral. Federal Government revenues were in a downward spiral. To pile on vast new taxes would get us nowhere because values were going down.

On top of having to meet the ordinary expenses of government, I recognized the obligation of the Federal Government to feed and take care of the growing army of homeless and destitute unemployed.

Something had to be done. A national choice had to be made. We could do one of two things. Some people—who sat across my desk in those days—urged me to let nature takes its course, and continue a policy of doing nothing. I rejected that advice. Nature was in an angry mood.

Would Have Lost Homes.

To have accepted this advice would have meant a continued wiping out of people of small means the continued loss of their homes and farms and small businesses into the hands of people who still had enough capital left to pick up those homes and farms and businesses at bankruptcy prices.

It would have meant, in a very short time, the loss of all the resources of a multitude of individuals and families and small corporations. You would have seen a concentration of property ownership in the hands of 1 or 2 per cent of the population, a concentration unequalled in any great nation since the days of the later Roman Empire.

And so the program of this Administration has protected the small corporation, the small shop from the wave of deflation which threatened them.

We realize, then, as we do now, that the vast army of small businessmen, factory owners and shop owners form the backbone—together with our farmers and workers—of the industrial life of America. In our long-range plan we recognized that the prosperity of America depended upon, and would continue to depend upon, the prosperity of them all.

Was Fighting Starvation.

I rejected that advice for an additional reason. I had promised, and my Administration was determined, to keep the people of the United States from starvation.

I refused to leave human needs solely in the hands of local communities — local communities which themselves were almost bankrupt.

To have accepted that advice would have been to offer bread lines again to the American people, knowing this time that in many places the lines would last far longer than the bread. In those dark days, between us and a balanced budget, stood millions of needy Americans, denied the promise of an American life.

To balance our budget in 1933 or 1934 or 1935 would have been a crime against the American people. To do so we would either have had to make a capital levy that would have been confiscatory, or we would have had to set our face against human suffering with callous indifference. When Americans suffered, we refused to pass by on the other side. Humanity came first.

No one lightly lays a burden on the income of a nation. But this vicious tightening circle of our declining national income simply had to be broken. The bankers and the industrialists of the Nation cried aloud that private business was powerless to break it. They turned, as they had a right to turn, to the Government, after all else had failed, to spend money when no one else had money left to spend.

Adopted Other Alternative.

I adopted, therefore, the other alternative. I cast aside a do-nothing or a wait-and-see policy.

As a first step in our program we had to stop the quick spiral of deflation and decline in the national income. Having stopped them, we went on to restore purchasing power, to raise values, and to start the national income upward.

In 1933 we reversed the policy of the previous Administration. For the first time since the depression you had a Congress and an Administraton in Washington which had the courage to provide the necessary resources which private interests no longer had or no longer dared to risk.

This cost money. We knew in March, 1933, that it would cost money. We knew that it would cost money for several years to come.

The people themselves understood that in 1933. They understood it in 1934 when they gave the Administration a full indorsement of its policy. They knew in 1935, and they know in 1936, that the plan is working.

Now let us look at the cost. Since we could not get the money by taxes we borrowed it, and increased the public debt.

President Hoover's Administration increased the national debt in the net amount of over three billion dollars in three depression years and there was little to show for it. My Administration has increased the national debt in the net amount of about eight billion dollars and there is much to show for it.

Put that figure of eight billions out here on the scoreboard and let me tell you where the dollars went.

Over a billion and a half went for the payment of the World War veterans' bonus this year instead of in 1945. That payment is now out of the way, and is no longer a future obligation of the Government.

As for the other six and a half billions of the deficit, we didn't just spend money—we spent it for something. America got something for what we spent—conservation of human resources through CCC camps and work relief; conservation of natural resources of water, soil and forest; billions for security and a better life. While many who criticize today were selling America short, we were investing in the future of America.

Contrast these expenditures and what we got for them with certain other expenditures of the American people in the years between 1920 and 1930. During that period not merely $8,000,000,000, but many more billions came out of American pockets and were sent abroad—to foreign countries, where the money was used for increasing foreign armaments, for building foreign factories to compete with us, for building foreign model dwellings, swimming pools and slaughter houses, for giving employment to the foreign unemployed—foreign boondoggling, if you will.

Billions Lost to United States.

Those billions were just as good American money, just as hard-earned, just as much the reward of our thrift, as the dollars we have spent at home giving work to the unemployed. Most of those dollars sent abroad are gone for good. Those billions, lost to us under previous administrations, do not include the other billions loaned by the United States to foreign governments during and immediately after the war.

I ask you the simple question: Hasn't it been a sounder investment for us during these past three years to spend $8,000,000,000 for American industry, American farms, American homes and the care of American citizens?

I have used the figure of $8,000,000,000 as representing the net increase in our national debt. Immediately people will rush into print or run to the micropohone to tell you that my arithmetic is all wrong. They will tell you that the increase in the national debt is $13,000,000,000 instead of $8,000,000,000. That is technically and morally just as correct as if someone were to try to scare you about the condition of your bank by telling you of its liabilities and not telling you of its assets.

That is technically and morally just as correct as telling you good people here in Pennsylvania that none of your bank deposits or insurance policies are sound.

When you are told that the United States Treasury has $13,000,000,000 more of liabilities than it had in 1933, you should also be told that it has $6,000,000,000 of increased assets to set off against these liabilities.

Future of America Involved.

In three years our net national debt has increased $8,000,000,000.

But in two years of the late war it increased as much as $25,000,000,000. National defense and the future of America were involved in 1917. National defense and the future of America were involved in 1933. Don't you believe that the saving of America has been cheap at that price? It was more than defense—it was more than rescue. It was an investment in the future of America.

And, incidentally, tonight is an anniversary in the affairs of our Government which I wish to celebrate with you and the American people. It is October 1, and it marks the end of a whole year in which there has been not a single national bank failure in the United States. It has been 55 years since that kind of a record has been established. You and I can take this occasion to rejoice in that record. It is proof that the program has worked.

Compare the scoreboard which you have in Pittsburgh now with the scoreboard which you had when I stood here at second base in this field four years ago. At that time, as I drove through these great valleys, I could see mile after mile of this greatest mill and factory area in the world, a dead panorama of silent black structure and smokeless stacks. I saw idleness and hunger instead of the whirl of machinery. Today as I came north from West Virginia, I saw mines operating, I found bustle and life, the hiss of steam, the ring of steel on steel—the roaring song of industry.

Repayment Not to Be Burden.

And now a word as to this foolish fear about the crushing load the debt will impose upon your children and mine. This debt is not going to be paid by oppressive taxation on future generations. It is not going to be paid by taking away the hard won savings of the present generation.

It is going to be paid out of an increased national income and increased individual income produced by increasing national prosperity.

The deficit of the National Government has been steadily declining for three years running. Although technically, this year it did not decline, because we paid the bonus this year instead of in 1945. Without the bonus the deficit would have declined this year.

The truth is that we are doing better than we anticipated in 1933. The national income has gone up faster than we dared then to hope. Deficits have been less than we expected. Treasury receipts are increasing.

The national income was $38,000,000,000 in 1932. In 1935 it was $53,000,000,000 and this year it will be well over $60,000,000,000. If it keeps on rising at the present rate, as I am confident that it will—the receipts within a year or two will be sufficient to care for all ordinary and relief expenses of the Government—in other words, to balance the annual budget.

The Government of this great Nation, solvent, sound in credit, is coming through a crisis as grave as war without having sacrificed American democracy or the ideals of American life.

Budget Balance Due in 2 Years, Roosevelt Says

Defends Spending in Talk at Pittsburgh; 35,000 Give Him Ovation.

Continued from Page 1.

Workers of America as "a token of appreciation for what the President has done for the miners of this country." The presentation was made by P. T. Fagan, president of District No. 5 of the mine union. He told Mr. Roosevelt that with it he presented "the votes of 40,000 members of District No. 5 and of all the mine workers."

"This medal means a great deal to me way down inside my heart," the President said. "I don't deserve what Mr. Fagan said of me, but I have tried for many years to get a square deal for every working man and woman."

Mr. Roosevelt said that at the beginning of his Administration he had to make a choice. He said that some advised him to let nature take its course. Such a course, he said, would have been disastrous to all but a few.

"You would have seen a concentration of property ownership in the hands of 1 or 2 per cent of the population, a concentration unequaled in any great nation since the days of the later Roman Empire," he said.

Cites Municipal Bankruptcy.

Continuing his defense of the major criticism that has been made against his Administration—that of extravagant spending—the President insisted that he could not have left the relief problem to local communities because those communities were almost bankrupt.

"We accepted the final responsibility of government, after all else had failed, to spend money when no one else had money left to spend," he said.

The first problem, he said, was to end deflation and to start the national income upward. The plan, he said, "is working."

There was little, the President told the crowd, to show for the money spent by the Hoover Administration, in spite of its deficit. Of his own increase in the national debt, he said, over a billion and a half went for the bonus.

"We didn't just spend money," he asserted, "we spent it for something."

Mr. Roosevelt next attacked previous administrations for making foreign loans, contrasting this action with his own spending. He said this money went for the building of dwellings and factories and swimming pools in foreign countries. He called it "foreign boondoggling."

The $8,000,000,000 figure was defended by the President on the ground that while on its face the increase in the national debt is $13,000,000,000, you should also be told "that the Government has $6,000,000,000 of increased assets to set off against these liabilities."

The President referred indirectly to a statement made by Knox. Mr. Roosevelt asserted that to say the debt had been increased $13,000,000,000 "is technicaly and morally just as correct as telling you good people here in Pennsylvania that none of your bank deposits or insurance policies are sound."

He said the increased expenditures during his administration involved national defense and the future of America just as did greater spending during the World War. He repeated his assertion made in his short talks earlier in the day that there had not been a single bank failure during the last 12 months.

"And now," said the President, "a word as to this foolish fear about the crushing load the debt will impose upon your children and mine. This debt is not going to be paid by oppressive taxation on future generations. It is not going to be paid by taking away the hard-won savings of the present generation.

"It is going to be paid out of an increased national income and increased individual income produced by increasing national prosperity."

The deficit, he said, has been steadily declining during the last three years. Without the bonus, he said, it would have declined this year.

"The truth is," he said, "that we are doing better than we anticipated in 1933. The national income has gone up faster than we dared then to hope. Deficits have been less than we expected. Treasury receipts are increasing."

The national income, he said, was $38,000,000,000 in 1932, $53,000,000,000 in 1935, and will be well over $60,000,000,000 this year.

Kiwanis Club's Work Praised by Mrs. Doyle

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, yesterday commended the Kiwanis Club for its interest in boys and girls in Washington schools, and particularly its work in vocational guidance.

Dr. Herman S. Hoffman, chairman of the vocational guidance committee, presented a number of educators in the schools to the luncheon meeting, and Mrs. Helen May, assistant secretary of the club, introduced Richard Cash, Elise Livingston, John Milligan, Mary Jane Hamm and Mary Parker, five students in the high schools who had been awarded prizes for the best essays on papers presented by Kiwanis speakers during the year.

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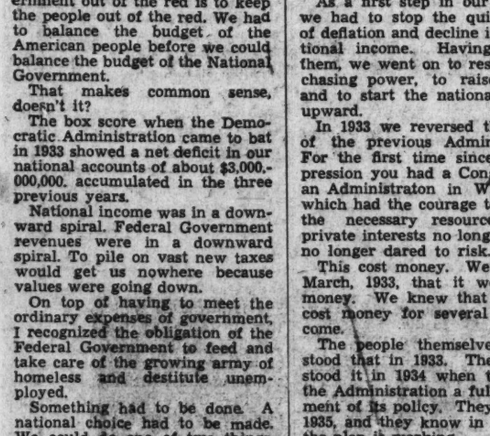

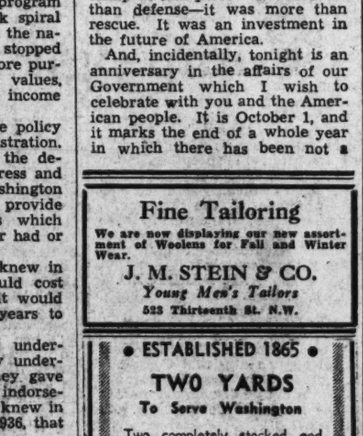
MEET CAPTAIN McCLURE
Harry Adrian McClure, jr., 22, 4426 Twenty-first street northwest, has been faithfully serving the residents of The Westchester Apartments for over two years. His fine record of service has been recently recognized by his appointment as captain in the Newspaper Boys of America Organization. He attended the University of Southern California before moving to Washington, enjoys bowling and his ambition is to become a newspaper circulation manager. He is interested in his Post route because "it gives me an opportunity to learn circulation work from the ground up." The Post has recently become affiliated with the Newspaper Boys of America, which trains boys to be better carriers and better citizens.
The Washington Post
Washington's Home Newspaper

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, October 2, 1936.

A Regular Burgermeister.

In refusing to permit Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President, to hold a meeting in Terre Haute, the Mayor of that Hoosier city advanced an extraordinary excuse for his high-handed action.

"We are not going to allow communism to become established in Terre Haute," he is quoted as saying. "Both of the major party Presidential candidates—Mr. Landon and Mr. Roosevelt—recognize communism as a menace to this Nation. Therefore, communistic speakers are not welcome in Terre Haute."

But this frank acceptance of Nazi principles along the banks of the Wabash will hardly meet with the approval of either of the two candidates behind whom Mayor Beecher and his police chief have sought shelter in violating the cardinal American principle of freedom of speech and assemblage.

During the course of the present campaign, both President Roosevelt and Gov. Landon have made it abundantly clear that they stand foursquare for the maintenance of the civil liberties embodied in the Constitution. They are confident enough of the essential stability of American institutions not to fear the Browderian blasts. Not so some of their would-be disciples. In denying a hearing to those whose views they fear or dislike, these individuals reveal themselves as totally devoid of that Americanism they so ardently profess.

Indeed it can be argued that American institutions are in far greater dangers from the excessive zeal of the Mayor Beechers than from the speeches of the Earl Browders. Such action as that taken by the Terre Haute authorities is meat and drink for the Communists. There is more than a grain of truth in Browder's assertion that:

"The action of the chief of police will make hundreds realize the importance of things I've said. My stay in jail will be more important than any speech I could ever make."

A Belated WPA Inquiry.

Routine investigation of campaign expenditures and political corruption is a salutary influence upon all parties. It was long ago discovered that a Congressional committee on the job during a campaign can do much more effective work than a similar body specializing in "post-mortems" after election. In line with that policy, the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee has done well to broaden its investigation of alleged coercive tactics on the part of private employers in Pennsylvania in order to include political intimidation in the WPA.

The strange aspect of this decision is that it should be made only five weeks before the election. Investigation of politics in the work-relief program was demanded in the last session of Congress. Bills providing for such an inquiry were laid aside only after an understanding had been reached that the Senate Campaign Expenditures Committee would make any necessary investigations of this sort. Charges of political corruption in the Pennsylvania WPA have been heard for months. It is rather late in the day for Senator Lonergan's committee to be swinging into action.

There is no assurance that the committee's findings will be made public before the election, even though the Democratic members have now assumed the attitude of welcoming an investigation. The committee's ultimate findings may be of interest only to Congress when it undertakes the eventually inevitable overhauling of the WPA.

The committee is properly following up reports of intimidation by employers. But a partisan attitude in cases of this kind seems all too apparent. A Texas oil company is alleged to have "requested" employes through their pay envelopes to vote for Landon. Although the committee has just asked for a report on the incident, it has announced that "the company will be warned." No such warning seems to have been sent to Harry Hopkins.

Moreover, Senator Lonergan is quoted as telling newspapermen that charges of intimidation by employers in the Keystone State are "justified." But a question as to whether similar accusations against the WPA are "justified" the committee chairman considered unfair. His chief interest seems to lie in the elimination of illegitimate practices that work to the disadvantage of the New Deal.

Since the committee is making a specialty of undue influence exercised by pro-Landon employers upon their employes, it might profitably consider the extent to which this abuse has been augmented by the use of the WPA as an effective agency for the reelection of President Roosevelt. Coercion on the one side invites similar unsavory tactics on the other. If the committee is to serve the purpose for which it was appointed, it will expose all corruption in both camps as far in advance of election as possible.

The Mire Of Politics.

Hope that the highly technical problem of social insurance could be kept out of the campaign becomes steadily more dim. Gov. Landon's sweeping attack on the present program, at Milwaukee last week, was promptly followed by former Gov. Winant's petulant resignation as chairman of the Social Security Board. Now comes the curious incident of the Twentieth Century Fund report on the social security act, made public by Mr. Landon at Topeka as having provided the basis of his Milwaukee speech.

This action by Mr. Landon has in its turn aroused a teapot tempest. Without attempting to deny the authenticity of the report the direcor of the Twentieth Century Fund, Mr. Evans Clark, asserts that: "This report was given to Mr. Landon with the express stipulation that it was to be treated as strictly confidential." It is, moreover, denied that the appropriate committee of the fund has taken any action on the report, which therefore represents merely the viewpoint of its anonymous authors. Gov. Landon, having made the report public as a product of the endowment, will now have to confront the qualified disclaimers of its officers.

The Twentieth Century Fund, endowed by Mr. Edward A. Filene, a stanch supporter of the President, also has some explaining to do. It is admitted that the report was "deliberately" pigeon-holed "to prevent its recommendations from being made a partisan political issue in the present campaign." But another part of the same general study pointing out the fallacies of the Townsend Plan, was published by the Foundation in June. Its directors apparently concluded that it would be highly partisan to publish scientific criticisms of the Administration program, but entirely nonpolitical to broadcast a denunciation of the rival Townsend scheme. The clear inference is that if the study had given the social security program a clean bill of health, Mr. Filene's agency would have publicized it, election or no.

Moreover, in giving publicity to the suppressed report as a justification of his Milwaukee speech, Gov. Landon has not improved his reputation as an objective critic. A comparison of speech and report shows how much material the Republican nominee took from the latter document. But it also reveals that Mr. Landon was careful not to utilize that part of the report which concludes:

> In considering the inadequacies and shortcomings of the act full credit should be given to it as a real achievement and as a foundation on which a satisfactory structure of old-age security may eventually be built.

The only moral to be drawn from this sorry story is painfully apparent. To defend the social security program as a magnificent Administration achievement, or to attack it as a lamentable Administration bungle, is equally unjustifiable and equally undesirable. Everyone competent to judge knows that the present act has many serious deficiencies. Everyone competent to judge knows that none of these deficiencies need be fatal.

The present legislation greatly needs both such detailed criticism and such general defense as were contained in the report which Gov. Landon has made public, to the irritation of its Twentieth Century Fund sponsors. But to operate on this program with the ax and bludgeon of politics can only result in complete public confusion, and consequent disruption of an essential endeavor to improve upon the crudities of our present relief system.

Obsolete Tax Machinery.

When special tax assessments remain delinquent and accumulate interest for 10 years, without the knowledge of the property owner, there is something radically wrong with the taxing system. Inefficiency of this sort not only denies the local government needed revenue, but it works most serious injustice upon citizens, most of whom are entirely willing to meet their obligations if informed as to what they are.

In moving to clear up this chaotic lack of system and to put all delinquency charges upon a uniform basis, Tax Assessor Allen should have the fullest co-operation. Apparently he is not responsible for the loose practices that have permitted delinquent assessments to pile up for many years. Indeed, it was the notices he sent out along with the semi-annual general property tax bills that called attention to these forgotten special asessments.

Under the previous arrangements bills for special assessments covering street, alley or sidewalk paving, the installation of water mains, etc., were sent out soon after completion of the work. If the bill could not be delivered to the property owner in person some other member of the family or a servant was asked to sign for it. In no event, however, was a second bill sent. The tax assessor's office has not had sufficient personnel for that kind of follow-up work.

Such neglect of unpaid taxes is neither good business nor good government. Mr. Allen is now trying to clear up delinquent assessments by sending out annual notices along with regular tax bills. But this is merely a matter of courtesy and business-like procedure on his part. No such notices are required by either the law or formal regulations. Really to modernize the system a new act should be passed.

One other objective sought by the assessor is a uniform schedule of penalties for delinquent improvement taxes. At present these charges range from 4 per cent for opening alleys to 12 per cent (after the second year) for paving a street. There is neither rime nor reason in that disparity. On the contrary, the existence of such inequitable provision is a strong argument in favor of overhauling the entire tax system. While the Commissioners are studying the recommendations of Mr. Allen, they might well give attention to a more comprehensive survey of the local revenue laws to be undertaken as soon as the committee on fiscal relations has made its report.

"Menacingly High."

Former Comptroller General McCarl asks whether there is "a substantial citizen, or any group of like citizens, so sanguine of our good credit standing as to be willing to underwrite a Government issue of half a billion dollars—20-year paper, at current interest rates—for sale exclusively to private investors."

His purely rhetorical question is patently intended to direct attention to the defects of the present method of financing Federal deficits by borrowing chiefly from the banks instead of depending upon private investors to purchase Government securities.

When the banks buy Government bonds, they may credit the Government with the amount of their purchases and the Government can write checks against the deposits created by the borrowing operation. The additional purchasing power (fiat credit) resulting from such transactions is a kind of bank deposit which, as one well-known financial authority says, has "nothing whatever to do with wealth." It is an outcome of "printing vast quantities of crisp Government bonds and writing their 'values' in figures in bank ledgers."

Thus the acid test of the Government's real credit status, and of the ability of the American people to carry the rapidly rising debt burden, is avoided by relying upon banks to furnish the bulk of the funds borrowed.

If Government bonds were paid for out of saved income there would be a definite check upon extravagant spending because of the limited volume of such savings and the necessity of paying interest rates that would attract investors. But so long as the banks continue to absorb large amounts of Government issues at abnormally low rates of interest, it is difficult to persuade the uninitiated that there is a limit to the possible increase in public indebtedness. Nevertheless, as Mr. McCarl says, "we simply cannot keep on borrowing and spending." In his opinion the debt is already "menacingly high."

Even if no fears are entertained for the stability of the Government's credit, the interest charges on the debt, now close to $900,000,000 per annum, is a cause of deep concern. Mr. McCarl rightly stresses the serious burden laid upon the American people in the form of taxes to meet debt services "before there is a single dollar available for curtailments, or a copper cent to take care of other Government costs, now amounting to nearly $7,000,000,000 a year." Thus past extravagance in spending public funds has to be paid for year after year, directly and indirectly, often in ways unsuspected by the people affected.

Nobody has a more thorough first-hand knowledge of the state of Federal finances than the former "watch dog of the Treasury." Consequently when Mr. McCarl issues so strong a warning against further debt increases his admonitions cannot be dismissed as mere partisan criticism of Administration spending policies.

It Took A Century.

Aside from the fact that it removes a traffic obstruction, the most interesting factor in the elimination of F street's so-called bottleneck is the length of time that has been required to bring about this improvement. Congress was asked 104 years ago to correct the hazards resulting from the irregularity of F street at Seventh and Ninth streets. Even now the city owes its thanks for this change to the PWA rather than to Congress.

It would be unfair of course, to cite this as a typical example of the hesitancy with which the Federal Government moves to solve the District's local problems. But it does illustrate the gross neglect of local issues which continues year after year. Congress frequently takes the attitude that it just can't be bothered. And in view of the pressure of national and international problems that view can be readily appreciated. The inexcusable part of the record is the failure of Congress in the face of these conditions, to give local authorities sufficient power to conduct the routine affairs of municipal government.

Civic agencies may take small comfort in the thought that "everything comes to him who waits," when the wait extends over more than a century. Instead of scattering their fire upon hundreds of projects still waiting for the Congressional mill to grind, the more reasonable and effective course would be to center demands upon rationalization of the District's government.

Then there's the man who spent the summer in a trailer and came home and got lost in the living room.

Two "Peeping Toms" Found in Hiding Near Nudist Camp.—Headline. Playing hide and peek, eh?

A Wisconsin court ruled that a woman has the right to change her mind. And no one is trying to repeal the law of gravity.

It's generally the case that the man who is yelling for more liberty is already taking too much.

Sincerest Form Of Flattery.

Letters to the Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

A "United Front" Here?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "The United Front" is what they call in Spain and France the allied forces of liberalism, extreme radicalism, socialism, communism and anarchism, such as gained control in recent elections. Victory of the "United Front" in Spain has led to the most atrocious civil war in history, wholesale massacres even of women and children, crucifixion of priests, unspeakable barbarities to nuns, etc. Victory of the "United Front" in France has scared capital, fomented general strikes, frightened away tourists, forced devaluation of the franc, and menaces the country with possibility of civil war, as in Spain.

All such mixtures of respectable and reasonable liberal elements with Extremists and Communists make terrible political pudding. It is like combining mud with flour to make dough and using poison with spice.

It is clearly the purpose of Communists and anti-Christians taking orders from Moscow to bore within the labor unions of this country and also within the Democratic Party. They apparently hope that with four more years of Roosevelt there can then be some open "United Front" of the Democratic and Socialist parties with such an utterly un-American party as their own.

Politics indeed makes for strange companionships. The Democratic Party undoubtedly still contains a large majority of conservative, sound-thinking and patriotic American citizens; men who adhere to the principles of such illustrious leaders of the past as Jefferson, Cleveland and Wilson. Yet unfortunately party regularity may cause many conservative Democratic votes to be cast, though possibly with some shame, for Roosevelt, whom the Communists want.

It is hardly wise to mix in bad company even for good motives. Most people who do so only get tainted, corrupt, defrauded and endangered. The very fact the Communists state has as its main objective in this campaign "the defeat of Landon" should impell Americans regardless of party lines to answer back—"our main objective in this campaign is the defeat of Roosevelt."

HENRY D. BAKER.
Durham, N. C., Sept. 29.

On Chimpanzee Glands.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I noticed an item in The Post of September 23, telling of Dr. Voronoff's "biggest plan in developing a super-human type, in operating on a 10-year-old boy," by transplanting chimpanzee glands in the child!

I showed the statement to a doctor, who replied that it was highly discrediting to the profession, and a poor method of gaining notoriety.

What parents will be foolish enough to produce the victim for such a senseless undertaking? Ape glands are made to function in apes—not in humans. How about transplanting an ape's brain in a child to give him super-human intellect!

The truly noble profession of healing in these days is often brought into contempt in accepting many absurd "remedies," or "preventatives," from artificially diseased animals—products of the laboratory. How many medical men using these concoctions have any exact idea of just what chemicals or biological products they contain?

H. B. BRADFORD.
Bethesda, Sept. 26.

Reds In The Government.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: A local paper states that Communists employed in the Government service cannot be discharged merely because they are Communists. Is that true?

Every Government employe is required to take an oath to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States." The Constitution provides how our laws may be changed and even how the Constitution itself can be changed.

Therefore, it would seem that to ally oneself with agencies avowedly working to destroy this form of government by violence and to set up another, constitutes a violation of the oath to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States." OBSERVER.
Washington, Sept. 28.

For An Elective Supreme Court.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The book review of Norman Thomas' new work, "After the New Deal, What?" under the name of Merlo J. Pusey, was interesting and thought-provoking. But the frankness of Norman Thomas, whether in his writings or on the platform, is not due to the cheap clap-trap allegation that "he has nothing to lose" and can therefore really say what he thinks. He could have "sold out" to the economic autocracy long ago and at least have been a United States Senator, or a wealthy man. Norman Thomas is one of those few men in politics who is intellectually honest. But if he ran on an old party ticket for anything it would be impossible for him so to be.

Henry Clay, who if he had been President in 1861 would have in all probability avoided the Civil War (because he knew how to compromise effectively in a crisis), once made the statement, "I would rather be right than President." Result: He was right, but never President. Many people would rather be wrong and also be President, and they remain wrong and still are never elected President. Like Henry Clay, Norman Thomas will not compromise on any real principle, but he might on mere policy. There is a big difference between principle and policy.

Norman Thomas is entirely correct in his analysis of economic and political issues. The New Deal as such is practically dead, sabotaged by the Supreme Court oligarchy at the behest of the capitalistic economic autocracy. The New Deal is a "fake issue" not a real one.

Mr. Thomas did not contradict himself on the proposal to increase the membership of the Supreme Court, so that it would truly represent more than one class. Mr. Thomas knows constitutional history and law. He has specialized on economics and sociology, being a graduate of the same university as that in which Woodrow Wilson taught, Princeton University. He knows that the Supreme Court was once increased in membership, by statutory law. It can be done again, and will be done by the new generation. And the Constitution will be changed, or a better one made, more in keeping with the times.

Many States are operating today under their third constitutions. The later State constitutions are much more progressive than the old Federal Constitution, which was intended for the age of feudalism. The more radical State constitutions are those which have the initiative and referendum, recall, and elective judges. The experience of our States can be used in framing a new Federal document, and no doubt will be so used. The electoral college should be abolished, it was an attempt by the feudal barons to deny real democracy. It is a huge joke today. The Federal judiciary should be elective, as are the other representatives of the people in State and Nation.

The Supreme Court is already appointed and confirmed politically. If it were democratically constituted, it would be elected by the people just as are State judges in many States, legislators, Congressmen and the President himself. What we need is a Constitution which is really democratic and insures that all classes shall be represented. A. S. E. ELY.
Washington, Sept. 28.

Not Quite Unanimous.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Enclosed is an editorial taken from the Abilene Morning Reporter-News of September 27. We think that you should be warned of what is coming.

You can have him—we don't want him. J. P. AVERY.
E. J. AVERY.

Abilene, Texas, Sept. 27.

Following is the editorial to which these correspondents refer:

"Abilene lost one of its finest citizens Saturday morning.

"Not by death, thank God, but by something almost as bad. By the mutations of politics.

"Judge Thomas L. Blanton is moving to Washington, and if you think Abilene isn't with him heart and soul wherever he is or may be, you don't know Abilene.

"It's a funny thing, judge. This political stuff, we mean.

"You cut quite a swath in politics and we stuck with you and have no apologies to make.

"But we'll remember you always as a family man, a churchman, a gentleman—one of those rare individuals who would and often did give his shirt in the service of his fellowman.

"It's like pulling an eyetooth to give you up to Washington after 30 years. But we understand perfectly. And we hope you continue to make those selfish and self-centered people of the District jump through hoops, as you have for 20 years.

"Abilene and your old district won't forget you, judge. Cross our heart and hope to die.

"When you've made your stake up there in that gold mine—by the sweat of your brow and strictly on the up and up, as always—come on back to Abilene and vicinity.

"We still want to take that fishing trip with you we've somehow missed for nigh onto 25 years.

"Vaya con Dios!"

In Baseball Jargon.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Before the era of accomplishment in which he saved civilization, restored hope and, presumably, put the forgotten man on a permanently relievable and the taxpayer on a permanently unrelieved basis, I voted for F. D. R. That error shall not recur.

Mr. Roosevelt, a slabster with a good sticking record in the minors, came up with the sacks crowded, swinging a "Ruth Model" club. The Hyde Park from up State swung on the first pitch for a clout to the distant scenery. Of course, the spot was set for his showing because his support (Congress) had laid down on the previous pitcher, Hoover. But the bugs promptly went nuts.

Now he's been fanning and rifling into doubles in the clutch ever since, dishing up stale alibis for failures, squawking because cheers for that stretch of good work in the '33 season have turned to boos, sore because his delivery has lost its stuff—and the Republicans are solving it. He gave us another sample of it in his speech Tuesday night.

As any businessman knows—whatever Roosevelt's followers assert to the contrary—a raring to go impulse existed far back as fall '31 and spring '32. The Congress to become illustrious as the Rubber Stamp Wonder gave that impulse—and Hoover—the works for one solid year, which action set back the Land of the Free at least one additional year. Inertia, plus doubt about the vogue of bizarre schemes, gripped the business brigands.

So the vociferous wonders workers—whatever the word being sent out to the cheer leaders—are now bogging the works, to the great pain of the common man. The evidence is the greater progress being shown by foreign countries and British possessions, despite their greater problems—due in part to this Administrations supreme wisdom in regard to farm imports, tariff, silver and gold purchase.

J. WINSTEAD.
Washington, Sept. 29.

India's Untouchables

Gordon B. Halstead is the author of this interesting article found in "Current History:"

THE sweeping spotlight of the world press suddenly and dramatically focused for a moment in February on North India's historic city of Lucknow. Here representatives of India's 43,000,000 Hindu untouchables were gathered (so ran the dispatch) to consider the renunciation en masse of their ancient faith and affiliation in favor of any other religion that would accord them a just and equal social status. One radio news commentator announced that India was on the verge of the greatest social upheaval in all history.

As is the case so often with news from India, both the dispatch and the commentator had greatly exaggerated the facts. But they brought once again to Occidental readers the bewildering but nevertheless fascinating problem of India's untouchability. Consequently it affords an appropriate opportunity to seek a broader understanding of these untouchables, to delve into their past origins, to survey their disabilities and to view the various roads to freedom, real or illusory, now opening more fully before them.

* * *

This strange institution of Hindu society always interests, but puzzles, the Occidental mind, which continually asks, What are the origins of these untouchables? or, Why were people "outcaste?" We seek and find the first part of an answer to these questions far off in the early dawn of ancient Hindu society; in the attitudes and practices of racial purity on the part of the Aryan invaders of the Indian peninsula. Thus the first major origin of the untouchables is found in a social factor very, very old indeed, but likewise very modern, to which the race policies of Hitler and his associates bear striking evidence. A young Indian scholar recently noted, with some irony:

"In all probability it (untouchability) had its rise in race exclusiveness, and perhaps we can understand something of its origin when we study such phenomena of race segregation as are seen in Africa and America, where the black and white meet. Color prejudice is the sin of the white man—the Aryan—more than any other man, and the Aryans in ancient India raised this bar of untouchability against the darker races of the country."

* * *

Deep in its past there lived in India these dark-skinned Dravidians. Then in one of those periodic floods of northern barbarism, so characteristic of early times, there swept down upon these Dravidians through the romantic Kyber Pass great waves of Ayran migrations. We are led to believe they brought with them at least the germs of the caste system.

Just what does it mean to be an untouchable? If you were to find yourself reborn a Hindu outcaste, under what disabilities and inconveniences would you labor? It is always dangerous to generalize about social institutions and problems, and even more so when dealing with one as complex as that under discussion. The treatment accorded you in one section of India would not be the same in others. Likewise, disabilities that prevailed almost universally yesterday, so to speak, are today largely nonexistent.

* * *

Modern world forces are rapidly reshaping the face of untouchability, and it might be well to point out that in spite of the restrictions which I shall indicate, thousands of untouchables have risen to positions of great social prestige and wealth. Down through the years, particularly during the last century, members of the depressed classes (a recent synonym for untouchables), have become lawyers, doctors, teachers, representatives in the national and provincial legislatures, famous athletes and prosperous businessmen. However, aware of the pitfalls of generalization, let us survey the disabilities laid upon the outcastes traditionally.

In general, eight types of social practices and attitudes combine to work varying degrees of hardship upon the untouchables. These include residential segregation, limitation upon the use of certain roads (particularly those passing certain temples or going through Brahman quarters), prohibitions on entering high caste temples, restrictions on production and trading rights, personal service deprivations, difficulties in attaining water, denial or curtailment of school rights, and the enforcement of attitudes of inferiority or of a slave mentality. Invariably, in the villages of India one finds the outcastes living apart from the houses of the caste Hindus. In sections of southern India, they often constitute practically separate villages.

From the 29th.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The generous support given in your columns to the Twenty-ninth Division during this year's period of field training is greatly appreciated. Not only was it of value to use from the standpoint of morale, but you performed a service which we value in keeping the citizens of the area advised in detail of the activities of our units and of individuals, as well as of the activities of the division as a whole. For all of this I wish to assure you of my hearty thanks.

Mr. Philip Austenson, your representative, gave his duties diligent and intelligent attention and the articles he wrote were very satisfactory accounts from our standpoint. It was both an official and personal pleasure to have him with us and I want you to know that we esteem this special service made possible to the Twenty-ninth Division through your active co-operation. MILTON A. RECKORD.

British View

by

Stephen King-Hall

Democracy Makes A Hit.

Emerging from the so-called wilds of the Kentucky mountains, where I had hopefully journeyed in order to find a "little piece of eighteenth century England lost in the heart of modern America," I came to Washington, D. C., and found the big news.

France, Great Britain and the U. S. A. had reached a gentlemen's agreement on the question of currency stabilization. I might mention before I go any further that the dream of finding Kentucky mountaineers who, in the intervals of family feuds, quaver old English ballads, remains a dream.

When I left London a month ago in order to explore northeast America in a Ford station wagon, the international outlook was pretty murky. Every morning one opened one's newspaper in order to find out what new kind of monkey-wrench Hitler or Mussolini had thrown into the creaking and badly geared machine of international affairs. Hitler had announced an extension of German military service! Mussolini had sneered at the conception of permanent peace! Hitler had grossly insulted Russia! And hardly a day passed without one of the dictators executing a stunt which effectively caused him to occupy the center of the stage of world affairs.

What had happened to the democracies? Were they as effete, as inefficient, as incapable of coping resolutely with the problems of the modern world as Berlin and Rome continually asserted?

* * * *

It began to look as if there was some justification for the Italian sneer at "the putrefying corpse of democracy" until, with a suddenness, and from a profound secrecy which added to the dramatic effect of the coup, the currency agreement was sprung on the world.

Its economic possibilities are extremely important, since it may prove to be the first of a number of steps which will ultimately lead to a clearing away of some of the most troublesome restrictions in international trade. But this is for the future and probably a fairly distant future, since it is essential if progress is to be made that politics and economics keep step. The immediate importance of the agreement lies in the proof it affords that the democracies are capable of positive and constructive action.

It has been action of a character which is already producing its effect in Germany and Italy. Hitler decided to cancel his rebroadcast of the insults he hurled during the Nuremburg rally at Russia in particular and democracies in general, and for it substituted a speech in which he was kind enough to say that democratic government might be all right for those countries which could afford that luxury. He almost inferred that it was the job of the Nazi Party to create conditions in Germany which would permit him to say to his people: "You can now enjoy the fun of being democratic."

A few weeks ago the German and Italian dictators were practically telling the British government that there seemed very little object in calling the proposed conference of great powers in order to organize peace in Europe. Their attitude rather suggested that of a man who says on the telephone to an applicant for a job: "I can save you the trouble of calling by telling you that there are no vacancies; of course, if it makes you feel better to send me particulars of your qualifications, put them into an envelope, by all means."

* * * *

Now, the big man has opened his paper and read that the applicant has organized a rival concern. It is particularly awkward for Dr. Schacht, with his shortage of foreign exchange, and for the Italians with their over-valued lira, which badly needs the support of a loan.

Now that the democracies have gone half way to recapturing the initiative in foreign policy we may expect a quickening of the arrangements for the European conference. At this meeting I trust that it will be made plain to the Germans and Italians that whilst Great Britain is perfectly prepared to give the most sympathetic consideration to the grievances of the "have-nots," we are not present in the capacity of prisoners in the dock, but that we have one or two complaints of our own which require ventilation. We must also make it clear that any European settlement which attempts to exclude Russia doesn't make sense from our point of view.

This attitude, reinforced as it is by the rapid progress being made in the British rearmament program, will fall on ears rendered unusually acute by the recent evidence of economic collaboration between the three leading democracies to whose currency chariot Holland and Switzerland have now hitched their fortunes.

Re-Builder Of Rheims

By William Lyon Phelps

John D. Rockefeller, Jr.

Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., paid a visit to the French City of Rheims a few months ago, and was made an honorary citizen.

Near the glorious cathedral, which he, more than any other man, has done so much to restore to its former pre-war beauty, there is a street, the name of which was changed this year by the municipality. It will henceforth be called Rue Rockefeller; and a marble tablet was placed in his honor.

* * * *

Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller with their son David came to the city quietly, just to see how well the work of restoration had been done. He spent a whole afternoon at the cathedral, and it is credibly reported, that when he left, he spoke four words—"Very good; very beautiful."

* * * *

The Mayor of Rheims addressed the American philanthropist:

"You came amid our ruins after the war," declared Mayor Marchandeau. "You understand that prompt action was necessary if one of the marvelous Gothic cathedrals of France was to be preserved for posterity. And, with a generosity that has never had its equal across the ages, you made the restoration of Rheims cathedral a possibility. You are one of the rebuilders of Rheims, and that is why this tablet is dedicated today, so that your name may be perpetuated in Rheims for centuries to come."

Mr. Rockefeller shook hands with the mayor, and made a speech of two words—"Thank you!"

(I am indebted for the facts in this article to my friend, Mr. Bernhard Ragner, of Paris.)

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Strikers Stage Motorcade

By the Associated Press.

Marseilles, Ill., Oct. 1.—Strikers who have virtually paralyzed industrial activity here paraded today in a mass-scale effort to win sympathy for their cause.

Joseph Hopton, president of Federal Union 20268, estimated 500 of the 645 persons involved in the labor dispute attended a mass meeting here and then set off approximately 100 cars for a tour of the nearby cities of La Salle, Peru, Ottawa and Oglesby.

All participation in the walkout—350 men and women, who quit their posts at the National Biscuit Co. carton plant yesterday, and 295 have been out at the Certain-teed Roofing Co. plant since August 22—are members of the union headed by Hopton.

Both firms have offered higher pay, but declined to recognize the union.

The strikes left only one factory—employing less than a score of men—in operation in this city of 4,500 population.

Spanish Crew Mutinies

By the Associated Press.

Buenos Aires, Oct. 1.—Two Argentine warships tonight guarded the Spanish liner Cape San Antonio outside the harbor here, believing a recalcitrant crew was in command with the captain a prisoner.

The ship yesterday left the coast of Montevideo, where it had been detained, and its owners, the Ibarra Co., of Seville, Spain made no effort to contact it. Offices of the line here, at Santos, Brazil, and Montevideo asserted the ship had not been ordered on its voyage and disclaimed responsibility for passengers and crew.

Uruguayan officials who boarded the ship said they found a steward and a seaman apparently in command. They demanded to see the captain, Jose Lanz. He was brought forth, but the steward and sailor continued to participate in the conversations and answered questions addressed to him.

The Wily Chinee

Japanese Correspondent Ingeniously Suggests Idea China Seeks To Lure Japan Into War To Bring On Outside Intervention.

By K. K. Kawakami.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

UNLESS JAPAN watche her step and moves in China with greater caution she will more likely than not walk into the snare set by the Chinese politicians. Once caught she will find it extremely difficult to extricate herself from its clutches.

For many years the Japanophobes of China—and what Chinese is not a Japanophobe?—have been scheming to lure Japan into war. To put it bluntly, they have been anxious that the two nations should meet in the arena of battle—not little skirmishes such as were witnessed in Manchuria and at Shanghai a few years back, but a full-fledged war. It is not that they have any hope of China's winning in such a combat. They expect China to be badly beaten—as badly as any combatant has ever been beaten. Yet that is exactly why they want China to enter the arena. The paradox can be easily explained.

It has long been China's cherished idea that the Japanese advance, whether military or economic, can be checked only through Western intervention. When the League of Nations was organized China made up her mind then and there that it is best for her to let Geneva pick her chestnuts from the Japanese fire. The Washington Conference of 1921-1922 proved an added stimulus to the traditional Chinese idea, for it, through Anglo-American intervention, euphemistically called "good offices," forced Japan to give up Shantung, withdraw troops from various points in China and to relinquish some of her rights even in Manchuria. Yet these Japanese concessions were far from satisfactory to China. On the contrary, they served only to whet China's appetite, which she hoped could eventually be satiated through the League's hospitality at Geneva.

China Opposes All Concessions to Japan.

EVER SINCE the Washington conference, China waited for an opportunity to hail Japan before the League tribunal. Nay more, she worked assiduously and maneuvered adroitly to bring about that coveted opportunity. To a China saturated with the idea of using the League or some other foreign combination to force Japan out of its confines, even the conciliatory Japanese policy, with which Baron Shidehara was so prominently identified in the years 1925-31, meant little. No wonder that China turned a deaf ear to Shidehara's repeated overtures for a friendly solution of such problems as pended between the two countries. As the Chinese looked at the situation, there was no need for her conceding anything to Japan—she wanted Japan to do all the conceding. She thought indeed that even Manchuria itself could be restored to her in toto through foreign intervention. Viewed in this light, it was China herself, rather than the Japanese militarists, who destroyed Shidehara's chance of success with his conciliatory Chinese policy.

For the purpose of hastening such foreign intervention, China developed a new technique and she practiced it without reserve, both openly and covertly. That technique was anti-Japanese propaganda, which manifested itself in various forms—boycotts, student agitation, murder, text books calculated to make the school children hate the Japanese, inflammatory war songs, insidious catechism instilling Japanophobia in the minds of soldiers.

All this and more had one ultimate objective, namely, to irritate and provoke Japan to such a degree as would drive her mad and force her to employ such drastic measures as would alarm the world and would cause the League of Nations, or at least the Anglo-American combination to adopt punitive steps against the alleged aggressor.

To the Chinese enamored with this twin philosophy of anti-Japanism and foreign intervention, the Manchurian incident of September, 1931, and the Shanghai affair following close upon its heels, seemed to furnish a golden opportunity to translate their long-cherished idea into a reality. Even before the first shots from the Japanese guns at Mukden had died down China hastened to invoke the League covenant and appealed to Geneva for rescue.

Unfortunately for China, however, the Manchurian affair nor the Shanghai disturbance proved big enough and serious enough to frighten the world. Manchuria was, after all, an outlying territory of China where the authority of the central government had been but indifferently extended. As for the Japanese operations at Shanghai, they were but a local fracas which Japan herself was anxious enough to bring to a speedy termination.

Aim Is to Provoke Japan to Rash Action.

AND SO China's dream of drastic foreign intervention against Japan came to naught. Even Great Britain, whose political and material interest seemed to the Chinese to justify a vigorous protest against Japan, was not excited and even declined to join with Mr. Stimson in a condemnation of Japan. And as for the League, it, as the Chinese saw it, rendered only lip service to their cause through the Lytton report which was after all little more than a whitewash for the whole Manchurian affair.

Thus disappointed with the outcome of what the Chinese thought their real opportunity to pit the powers against Japan, they saw no alternative but to continue with their anti-Japanese agitation, ever cherishing the old hope of provoking Japan to a more aggressive action than she had ever taken. "Whom the gods destroy they first make mad" is the theory behind this agitation. The Chinese gods thirsting for Japanese blood is working overtime to make Japan mad. Will they succeed? Will Japan venture further and further into the maze, unmindful of the snare awaiting her at its end?

China's game is to make Japan start real war—a war in which she would be so badly drubbed that she would soon be prostrate at Japan's feet. In such an eventuality the conquering nation would be tempted to make sweeping demands upon the conquered—so sweeping that the powers would be stirred to intervene in China's interest. In the case of the United States this temptation to intervene might prove irresistible.

Few Chinese, or for that matter few Japanese, who have read Mr. Stimson's new book "The Far Eastern Crisis, Recollections and Observations," revealing that the American Government, in the wake of the Shanghai incidents of 1931, considered the possibility of invoking sanctions against Japan, could dismiss the thought that in a war between Japan and the whole of, not a small locality in, China, America might cast her lot with the erstwhile celestial empire, not by writing diplomatic notes but by mobilizing her fleet, her planes, her man power.

Such is China's hope, and such Japan's apprehension. It lends color to the plea of the Japanese navalists for more submarines and for larger numbers of such craft as they consider defensive, as distinguished from offensive, weapons.

Browder Leaves Indiana, Will Sue For False Arrest

By the Associated Press.

Terre Haute, Ind., Oct. 1.—While Earl Browder, Communist candidate for President who spent 26 hours in jail here with four associates on vagrancy charges, hurried toward New York tonight, his attorney, David J. Bentall, of Chicago, prepared charges of false arrest and false imprisonment against Mayor Sam Beecher and Police Chief James C. Yates.

Yates appeared unconcerned over Bentall's intentions, saying "those Communists know we mean business about staying out of town." The Mayor said, "I denounce communism, and I will do everything in my power to prevent communistic speeches and demonstrations in Terre Haute."

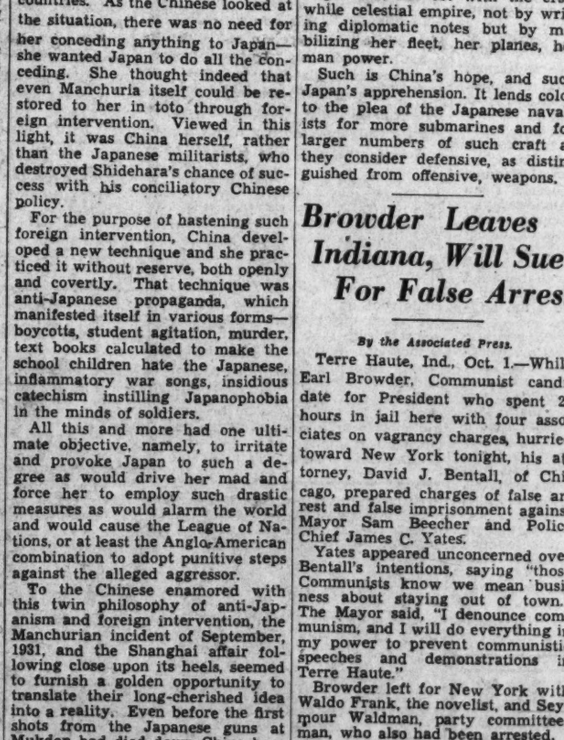
Browder left for New York with Waldo Frank, the novelist, and Seymour Waldman, party committeeman, who also had been arrested.

Synod Will Disband.

Granville, N. Y., Oct. 1 (AP).—Leaders of the New York-Vermont Welsh Presbyterian Synod said today that decreasing use of the Welsh tongue had contributed to the synod's decision to meet for the last time next week-end. The arrival of Welsh people from Wales has been small in the last few years, they said.

Off the Record.

By Ed Reed



"Psst! Turn on the radio, loud—quick!"

Trade Pacts

An

Editorial Review.

Gov. Landon in Minneapolis.

In the opinion of the **Chicago Tribune**, Gov. Landon in his Minneapolis speech performed a notable service in emphasizing the "monstrous absurdity of the Administration's reciprocal trade program." Says that newspaper:

The Government had created an artificial scarcity of feedstuffs. Then it opened the doors to foreign dairy products produced under no such disadvantage. The American dairy farmer was caught in a trap.

Our livestock farmers got the same treatment. Imports of beef cattle have repeatedly broken the prices for cattle in American stockyards.

The explanation for these cruel jokes at the expense of our farmers lies in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt naturally and instinctively follows Prof. Tugwell toward regimentation, restriction and communism, but wants, at the same time, to hold the support of the old line Democrats with their free-trade traditions. To keep this wing of his party quiet, he puts Secretary Hull in the Cabinet and has let him go to work on his reciprocal treaties.

There is no possible compromise between Hull and Tugwell, but Mr. Roosevelt has accepted the contradictory policies of the two men and put them both into operation at the same time.

An opposing point of view is taken by another Middle Western newspaper, the **St. Louis Post-Dispatch**, which recently declared itself in opposition to President Roosevelt's re-election. It said in part:

In his Minneapolis speech criticizing the Roosevelt Administration's reciprocal trade agreements, Gov. Landon not only opened himself to powerful counter-attack by his opponents, but caused many of his own supporters to grieve. Few of the Administration's policies have been so soundly and carefully worked out as the trade agreements; few of the high officers of the Government command such wide respect and esteem as Secretary of State Cordell Hull, who negotiated the agreements out of his many years of experience in tariff-making; rare is the disinterested economist who would find fault either with the general plan of the treaties or their details.

Yet we find Gov. Landon, who is usually restrained in his utterances, making such reckless statements as that the reciprocal trade program has "sold the American farmer down the river," and charging that "in too many of the present agreements, we are the fellow who got the blind horse." We find him agreeing with the principle of reciprocal agreements, but picking and choosing from them details which apparently injure certain American farmers, details which, standing by themselves, distort the picture.

In the opinion of the **Kansas City Star**, one of Gov. Landon's strongest supporters:

The Star believes the Governor is right in saying that the reduction of farm production in this country to the needs of the domestic market is a policy of despair. It is in hearty agreement with his fundamental purposes in stimulating foreign trade. But because it is in agreement with these purposes it supports the Hull agreements as the most effective tariff measures to realize them under existing conditions.

Says the **Richmond Times Dispatch:**

Perhaps the fairest statement that can be made is that it is still too early to judge the worth of the system as against the old form of tariff making with the inevitable log-rolling.

As to the contradiction presented by trying to increase foreign sales and at the same time restricting domestic production, Mr. Landon's assertion that "it doesn't just make sense" was a fitting stricture upon the weird economics of the puzzling Roosevelt policies.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips.

Regarding a Hat.

"In the summer of 1933 a nice old gentleman, wearing a silk hat, fell off the end of a pier. He was unable to swim. A friend ran down the pier, dived overboard and pulled him out, but the silk hat had floated off with the tide. He was effusive in his thanks. He praised his friend for saving his life. Today, three years later, the old gentleman is berating his friend because the silk hat was lost."—President Roosevelt.

* * * *

"Hat, hell!" exclaimed the nice old gentleman today. "Before I was halfway up on the pier the rescuer had my pants, coat, vest, shoes, shirt and underwear!

"And it wasn't a silk hat. No gentleman wears a silk hat on the end of a pier. The rescue party was in such a frame of mind that it thought anybody with a hat must be wearing a silk one."

* * * *

The N. O. G. kicked a chair clear across the room, threw a jar at his radio set and pounded the table fiercely with an umbrella, which would have gone out with the tide, too, if he had carried it that day.

* * * *

"Fell off the pier, eh? I didn't fall; I was pushed.

* * * *

"Couldn't swim, eh? Why, before I had a chance to strike out for shore the rescue party had jumped on me in a body and every time I managed to come up I was struck by a volley of life preservers, rafts, pulmotors, old inner tubes, et cetera. They shoved everything off the pier on me, including a couple of leaky lifeboats, a lot of planks and a keg of nails which one of the lifeguards insisted would float.

* * * *

"'Effusive in my thanks?' Of course I was. I made the mistake of thinking the rescue was over!

* * * *

"If you had been shoved around and maltreated the way I was in that life-saving exploit, you would have been mighty glad when it stopped.

* * * *

"Sure I praised my friend for saving my life. The minute he got me out of the water he began rolling me on a barrel, using 12 pulmotors on me at once, beating me on the chest and demanding that I say 'ah' while he poured curious concoctions down my throat through a hose. I had to praise him to quiet him down.

* * * *

"There he was yanking off my clothes and throwing 'em overboard like so much wet wash, while a crowd stood around offering suggestions what to do to me next. Boy, how they rescued me! It was a rescue plus. Every time I see a jersey with the word 'Lifeguard' on it now, it gives me the creeps.

* * * *

"Berating my friend now because I lost my hat, eh? Say, all I want back is my bridge work that disappeared during the final stages of the rescue, a Columbian half dollar I had in one sock, and an identification card giving my name. I think any man, even a man in a silk hat, is entitled to know who he is!"

It's An Old Custom.

A man who robbed public libraries all over the country has been let off on probation by a New Jersey court on his promise to return the books. That shows how far behind the times our courts are. Don't they know that nobody ever returns a book?

"'Red' Herring Issue Decried."—Headline. It is Ima Dodo who thinks "Red" Herring must be the name of one of those series' twirlers.

"Do I need to recall to you the reports of those who piled supplies in their basements, who laid plans to get their fortunes across the border, who got themselves hideaways in the country against impending upheaval?"—President Roosevelt. Not unless you insist.

A St. Louis man has a razor that is 127 years old. Elmer Twitchell has one that is much younger but he says he can give him 20 strokes and beat him.

"J. P. Morgan Recovers from Neuritis."—Headline. Or, as some people might say, from the Neuritis Deal.

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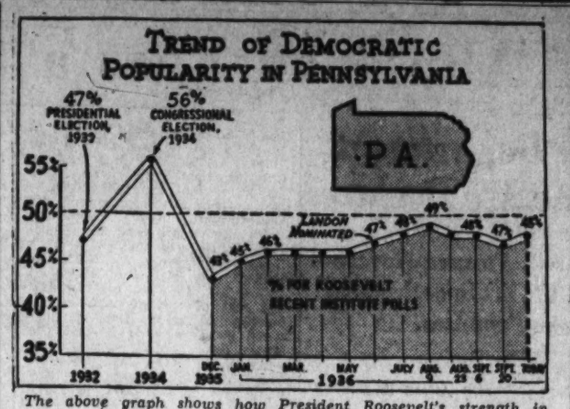

The above graph shows how President Roosevelt's strength in Pennsylvania has moved in frequent Institute of Public Opinion polls since December. The Democratic votes in 1932 and 1934 are added for comparison. Institute polls are made possible by a group of 77 newspapers of all shades of political opinion.

Institute Poll Gives Landon Edge In Pennsylvania Ballot Battle

Kansan Has 4 Per Cent Advantage Over Roosevelt in Keystone State Now; Little Interest Shown in Other Parties.

Speeches by President Roosevelt and Republican Vice Presidential Candidate Frank Knox in Pittsburgh last night focus the political spotlight on Pennsylvania and its 36 electoral votes. In the copyrighted story below, the Director of the American Institute of Public Opinion gives an advance report on Pennsylvania's standing in the Nation-wide poll due in next Sunday's Washington Post.

By George Gallup.

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Oct. 1.—Speeches by President Roosevelt and Col. Frank Knox from platforms half a mile apart in Pittsburgh tonight will dramatize the fight both major parties are making to carry the State of Pennsylvania with its 36 electoral votes next month.

Pennsylvania would cast its electoral votes for Landon and Knox if election were today, polls of the Institute of Public Opinion show, but the race is so close that the Republicans cannot call it "safe," nor the Democrats concede it "out of reach."

Tabulation of Pennsylvania ballots in the current Nation-wide poll—to be reported next Sunday—shows that out of every 100 votes cast there for the major party candidates Gov. Landon receives 52 and President Roosevelt 48.

This means a shift of one point in favor of the Democrats in major party standing since the last Institute poll a fortnight ago. The major party vote at that time was: Landon, 53 per cent; Roosevelt, 47 per cent.

Is Pivotal State.

American history knows Pennsylvania as the "Keystone" State, largely because it proved an invaluable link between New England and the South during the Revolution. Once more, Republicans hope, Pennsylvania will prove to be a "keystone" for the G. O. P.'s holdings in New England and the Middle West. And in any event, Pennsylvania's 36 electoral votes are absolutely necessary if Gov. Landon is to reach the electoral majority—266.

President Roosevelt can win without Pennsylvania, as his holdings in the September 20 poll showed. At that time he led in 29 States—not including Pennsylvania—and held 292 electoral votes as compared with 239 for Landon. But for the first time since the Civil War the Democrats are rated as having a fighting chance to carry the Keystone State in a Presidential election, and the Democratic high command wants nothing quite so much.

Involved in the Pennsylvania campaign are the votes of thousands of industrial unionists who are overwhelmingly for Roosevelt. The outcome in the State may be a test of prestige for John L. Lewis and the industrial union.

These things are sure to be in the minds of President Roosevelt and Col. Knox as they speak tonight. Knox has listed Pennsylvania first in naming the five States which he considers the "real battleground" of 1936 politics, and President Roosevelt has shown his interest in the State by returning to Pittsburgh, where he delivered one of the principal speeches of his 1932 campaign.

Effect Unpredictable.

Although it is impossible to predict how the speeches in Pittsburgh tonight will effect Pennsylvania's vote, it is interesting to compare the effect that other major party gestures have had in that State this year.

The Democrats held their national convention in Philadelphia last June, at a time when Institute polls showed Roosevelt trailing the Republican Party in Pennsylvania by a margin of 53 per cent to 47 per cent. By July—following the excitement of the convention—Pennsylvania gave Roosevelt 48 per cent of the major party vote. By August 9, Roosevelt had reached his highest point there—49 per cent.

A Republican reaction set in at that point, however, and Roosevelt's strength ebbed to 47 per cent by last month. This slump, and Gov. Landon's corresponding gain, undoubtedly reflected the Governor's speech at West Middlesex, Pa., late in August.

Third Party Interest Low.

If Roosevelt is to carry Pennsylvania, he has begun his campaign there not a moment too soon. Past polls of the Institute of Public Opinion show that shifts in sentiment occur there—if at all—at the rate of about one point a month. Not since January (see chart) has opinion shifted as much as two points in a single month, and the President will need a shift of slightly better than two points between now and November.

Pennsylvania voters show comparatively little interest in third-party candidates. They give Representative William Lemke only 3.7 per cent of the total vote and Norman Thomas 1.4 per cent, a drop for both candidates since the September 20 poll.

The following table compares the vote for the candidates on an all-party basis in Pennsylvania, both as of September 20 and as of today:

Pa.	% Favoring Sept. 20.	Today.
Landon	49.6%	49.4%
Roosevelt	44.6	45.4
Lemke	4.0	3.7
Thomas	1.7	1.4
Others	.1	.1
	100	100

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Stiff Headwinds Delay Hindenburg

Aboard Airship Hindenburg, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The dirigible Hindenburg sliced through stiff headwinds in heavy skies over the Atlantic tonight in an effort to reach Frankfort, Germany, by Saturday morning, when three New York reporters must catch their first plane on their tri-cornered race around the globe.

Hopefully studying watches as the German dirigible increased speed after battling a storm, were H. R. Ekins, of the New York World Telegram and Scripps-Howard newspapers; Leo Kieran, of the North American Newspaper Alliance, and Dorothy Kilgallen, of the New York Evening Journal and International News Service.

At 10 p. m. G. M. T. (5 p. m., E. S. T.), they learned the Hindenburg was 100 miles over the Atlantic off the coast of Nova Scotia, gearing up its motors to maximum speed, but actually traveling only 48 miles an hour because of the winds.

Agreement Ends Strike Of High School Students

Champbell, Ohio, Oct. 1 (AP).—After a four-day strike in which police resorted to tear-gas bombs to disperse them, approximately 700 Memorial High School students returned to classes under an agreement reached with William Glass, school board president.

Student strike leaders and Glass announced the agreement provided that the board and not Superintendent of Schools A. S. Klinko should decide whether Michale Gradan, journalism instructor, is to be transferred to a grade school.

Klinko's order transferring the popular instructor precipitated the strike last Friday.

C. of C. Reports Skilled Labor Widely Needed

Directors' Vanguard Here for Autumn Board Meeting Today.

By the Associated Press.

A national shortage of skilled labor in private industry was reported yesterday to the vanguard of directors gathering for the fall board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

An estimate of the deficit, chamber officials said, was contained in a report which the organization's committee on employment will present to the full board at its executive sessions today and Saturday.

The report was ranked in importance with studies prepared on the Federal budget, the Federal tax on undistributed corporation earnings and the Treasury's use of its $2,000,000,000 stailization fund. The stabilization fund now is being used in an effort to steady the value of the dollar, the franc and the pound in foreign exchange.

Decline Forecasts.

Spokesmen for the chamber declined, in advance of board discussions, to forecast its action on either monetary or employment reports but said privately they anticipated public statements that the budget could be balanced next year and that there had been large re-employment in industry since early spring.

In its periodical, Washington Review, the organization recently expressed belief the budget would be balanced without additional taxation, provided expenditures were curtailed.

Should the board make a public statement to that effect, the spokesman today said, specific proposals for governmental savings possibly would be itemized.

Authorized in May.

The report of employment was authorized last May at the annual meeting of the chamber, which set up a committee under the chairmanship of John W. O'Leary, president of the Machinery and Allied Products Association, to act as a clearing house of information between local chambers and national trade associations.

Co-operation since then among Federal, local and chamber officials is seeking jobs for workmen and workmeen for jobs resulted in large re-employment, chamber authorities said.

Surprisingly, they reported, it was discovered "an "almost complete breakdown" in the trade apprentice system, due to the depression, had resulted in a national shortage of skilled labor.

An almost complete lack of training among young men during the last several years, private reports said, had advanced the average age in the skilled carpenter trade alone to more than 50 years.

Florida Joins States Getting Pension Aid

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 1 (AP).—Florida joined the States participating in the Federal Government's old-age pension program today.

Needy persons past 70 will receive their first monthly pension checks—ranging from $5 to $30—on October 15 if all of Florida's 67 counties live up to an agreement to match Federal funds with county money.

About 8,000 persons in this State are eligible for the pensions.

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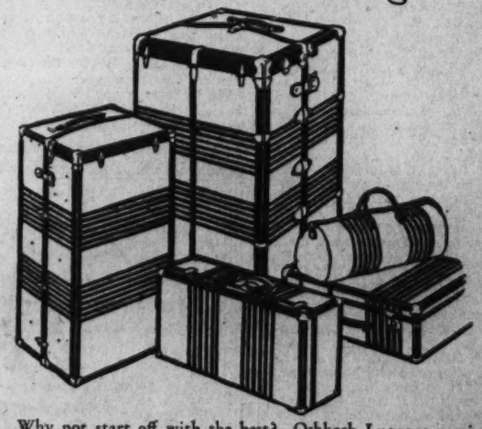

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Heaping of Abuse on Foes a Chief New Deal Characteristic, Al Smith Charges

Democrats' Smear Department Working Overtime, He Declares

Practice Breeds Class Hatred, Former Governor Charges in Carnegie Hall (N.Y.) Speech; Says 1932 Victors Broke Promises.

By the Associated Press.

Carnegie Hall, New York, Oct. 1.—The text of Alfred E. Smith's speech here tonight follows.

I desire at the outset to thank the National Coalition of American Women for this opportunity to address their organization and their guests in New York City.

Before I get started I want to deal very briefly with one of the chief characteristics of the New Deal. That characteristic is, be sure that you heap plenty of abuse on anybody that happens to disagree with you. Unless you are ready to subscribe for the New Deal 100 per cent and sign your name on the dotted line, you are a tory. You are a prince of privilege. You are a reactionary, or you are an economic royalist.

Bear in mind that nobody escapes that. You come ready for your share of it tomorrow morning. The smear department, the national committee, will be working overtime tonight.

"Breeds Class Hatred."

That can be taken lightly, and we can pass it over with a smile. But nevertheless to my way of thinking, that is a rather serious situation in this country, for this reason: It tends to breed class hatred. It tends to set up one class of our people against another. And that is not healthy in this country, and real Democrats do everything they possibly can to escape it.

Let us see what we should really be. The President was speaking at Rollins College in Florida on the 23d of last March. And he voiced a beautiful sentiment—"Your neighbor." This is what he said:

"The good neighbor is not just the man who lives next door to you. The objective includes the relationship of your family to his. It extends to all the people who live in the same block. It spreads to all of the people who live in the same city, the same county, and the same State, and most important of all to the future of our Nation. It must and shall extend to all our neighbors, to our fellow citizens in all States and in all regions which make up the Nation."

"A Beautiful Sentiment."

That is a beautiful sentiment of brotherly love. That promotes the natural instinct of love of neighbor, but when the President reported to Congress on the state of the Nation as he is required to do by the Constitution he had some different things to say about his neighbors in the Nation. And in the course of his long report on the state of the Union he used the following:

"Hatred of entrenched, unscrupulous money-changers, their own stubbornness and their own incompetence could hardly cloak the enslavers of the public malefaction that is being spread. I am confident that Congress is ready and willing to wage increasing warfare."

There is a neighborly spirit for you. Well, I don't want to give my opinion about it. If I can get an opinion that suits the situation better, I think I ought to give it to you. So I will give you the opinion of Gen. Johnson. Gen. Johnson is supporting the New Deal in the columns of the metropolitan newspapers. But immediately following that report on the state of the Union over his own signature, that is what he said about it: "A rabble-rouser. A deliberate appeal to passion. The joy of every advocate of class hatred here and in Russia, makes him chief of the factions of discontent."

I am in complete favor of taking the general's explanation of it.

None Attacked Speech.

In January last I made a speech in Washington. It was not cloaked in general terms. I was specific about what I said and I invited criticism in the event that I may be wrong with respect to the record. I took the Democratic platform as it was adopted in Chicago plank by plank and I read it to the assembled guests and I then pointed to the record. I was either right or I was wrong. If I was wrong why it was a perfectly easy thing for any representative of the New Deal to pick up that same platform and point to the accomplishment of the different planks either by legislation or by executive action.

Did anybody attempt that? They did not. But, one of the Democratic leaders undertook to make reply to it, and what was the reply? Well, Al has gone high-hat.

That is a perfectly good excuse for disregarding the sacred promise of the party given to the people in 1932. There is another mistake about it. I have a high hat. So has every other man that ever goes to a wedding or a funeral. But I also have a brown derby.

Then there was another very potent and very forceful argument in defense of the New Deal, and that was that Al moved away from the fish market and he forgot his old neighbors. Well, nothing could be further from the truth than that because there are a good many of them in this building tonight and anybody connected with my organization knows that the door of the Empire State office of mine is open to them just the same as it was when I sat in the clubhouse night after night to meet them while I was a member of the Assembly. Nobody can dispute that.

"A Democratic Song."

"The Sidewalks of New York" is still in existence, although, according to the newspapers, during the progress of the convention at Philadelphia word came from one of the steering committee to the bandmaster that he should not play "The Sidewalks of New York" any more.

That is a Democratic song. That is the song that recognizes the existence of Mamie O'Rourke. And in its place was substituted the New Deal anthem, "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Another one of the powerful arguments that was made in defense of the New Deal's position against my Washington speech was my business associates. Well, just let me deal with that for about a half a minute. In the true sense of the word, I have no business associates, and by that I mean that I am not engaged with anybody in any business where any of it comes to me. I am a salaried man. I have never been anything else. I am working for a salary. And there isn't any difference between me and any other salaried employe.

Let's see how that comes. After I left Albany the first time, I came down here to New York. I had no means. I had to go to work. I left Albany on the first of January, and I was working on the second. I had no money to start a business. I had no profession because I didn't have enough early education to equip me for any kind of profession. I didn't have a rich aunt or a rich uncle to take care of me. I certainly didn't know anything about farming, and even if I did, I didn't have the farm.

Not a Good Sailor.

And outside of that period of time that I lived in the Executive Mansion in Albany, I spent my whole lifetime on the waterfront of New York and I couldn't even be a good sailor because I get seasick too easily.

The same thing occurred in 1928 when I returned to New York. Well, of course, I met men of means. I didn't have to wait until I came down to New York to meet them. I met them while I was in Albany, and they are only paying what they think I am worth. I don't know anybody giving anything away. But let me say this for the benefit of the New Deal critic: Every decision that I ever had to make in my executive capacity has been made in the interest of the men that were working under me.

Of course, I make no apology for being in business. There is nothing dishonorable about business, whether it be large or whether it be small, or about business men, whether they be big or whether they be little, because in the last analysis, we have got to look to the business men of this country if we are going to have a permanent solution of the unemployment question, or any return to anything that looks like permanent prosperity. But in the meantime, the American business man is certainly having a swell time of it getting kicked around all over the lot.

"Just Took Pounds Off."

The President was speaking in Syracuse at the State convention. And he spoke about the record at Albany. He is right. I battled as hard as a man could possibly for the factory laws, for workmen's compensation, for the child welfare bill. I went around the State of New York and just took pounds off myself talking in favor before every audience that I could bring within reach of my voice.

And I stand today just exactly where I stood then. But by contrast with the New Deal performance, let it be noted on the record that every one of these laws were passed within the four walls of the State constitution. Except one, and that was the workmen's compensation act.

The first act was declared void under our constitution by the court of appeals, but when the court of appeals rendered that decision, the Governor and the Legislature leaders did not go into a huddle and find fault with the court. What did they do? They proposed an amendment to the constitution and they submitted it to the people of the State, and the people of the State ratified it and the workman's compensation act was thereafter enacted in accordance with the constitution.

A Different Procedure.

Of course we had an entirely different system in Albany. The President didn't speak about that. Here is the way he handled it: When the Democrats won in Albany, the counsel to the Governor and the legislative leaders sat down around the table and we prepared the bills that would carry out the platform promises. But down in Washington there was an entirely different procedure. The bills were drawn by the brain trust in the White House and they were sent down to Congress and with them the command: "This must go."

While it is a matter of record that in the newspaper conferences with the newspaper boys, the President himself pointed to the bills that he said were on the "must list." That is something Congress must do. Just consider for a moment the independence of the legislative branch of our Government. Our representatives, the people who are speaking for us, are told what they must do. If the AAA, NRA, the Guffey coal bill, the Bankhead cotton act, the hot oil bill and the rest of the unconstitutional enactments were good—if they were good—why is it that the New Deal didn't submit an amendment to the Constitution of the United States, so that they could be legally and properly enacted?

I ask the question, and I will answer it myself. The answer to that question is that the New Deal was entirely unwilling to meet the issues of States rights. They preferred to go up a dark alley and do it under cover, and do it in spite of and not with the consent of the people's Constitution.

Just a little passing reference for the record before I leave this question of business associates. Let me remind the enthusiastic spokesmen for the New Deal that they find it very convenient to forget that the present Chief Executive, whenever he earned a dollar outside of his public salary, he earned it as a lawyer and as a corporation executive in the Wall Street district.

Fooled Millions, He Says.

There is another great answer. It makes a great hit. It has to be more or less whispered, and the whisperers all have a grudge. Nothing could be as stupid. Nor nothing could be as silly as that. I have no grudge against the National Administration or anybody connected with it. My fault with them is that they have betrayed the party. They fooled me and they fooled the millions of Democrats that I suggested should vote for them.

As far as the President himself is concerned, why certainly I entertain no grudge or no ill-feeling. I supported him every time he was a candidate. He didn't always support me, but I don't feel bad about that. I appointed him to the position in my official family while I was Governor, and I insisted upon his nomination at Rochester in 1928 over the protest of practically every leader of the party.

I was with him in '30. I placed him in nomination at the Syracuse convention, although I was not a delegate. I brought about a change in the rules of procedure so that I might put him in nomination.

Question Is Hurled.

Question: Won't you please explain why you did not agree with the people that turned against Roosevelt?

Smith: That is a rather complicated question. You had better put that in better English—I don't get it. One minute; I have the platform. After I get finished, you can get up here and have as much as you want to say.

(Cries of "Put him out.")

Smith: Just be quiet. This is a democratic meeting.

Then, of course, there was suggested also that I was a little bit disturbed because I wasn't offered a position in the Cabinet. Well, that is silly. That is about as silly as anything could be. Why, as a matter of fact, I couldn't afford to take a position in the Cabinet. I couldn't live in Washington and give all my time at the salary that a Cabinet office pays, but there is one thing that I could have done, and one thing that I always stood ready to do, and would not have hindered a moment of my business time. I was always ready to give advice. But I was never asked for it.

The fact of the matter is, I only saw the President once since the day he was inaugurated. He asked me two questions. He asked me what I thought of the appointment of Jimmy Hoey. I told him I thought it was a good appointment, that Mr. Hoey was a friend of mine, and he is an upstanding citizen. Then he inquired for the grandchildren and, of course, I told him they were wonderful.

Grudge on National Scale.

While we are on the subject of grudges, let us talk to you about a grudge on a grand national scale, and that was set forth in the statement of the chairman of the Democratic National Committee when he said you were on the outside unless you were for Roosevelt before Chicago. If ever there was a narrow, personal and partisan administration, vindictive against everybody that doesn't agree with its leaders, it is the New Deal, and that kind of an administration cannot be Democratic.

Well, let's go back a little bit. It is 33 years ago this month since I was first nominated for public office. Since that time I ran for public office 21 times and I was elected 19. My name was before the convention at San Francisco as far back as 1920 as a candidate for the nomination for the Presidency. I was put in nomination by Representative Corcoran from New York, and in that convention I seconded the nomination of Franklin D. Roosevelt for President.

Down in old Madison Square Garden for about two and a half weeks we battled over the nomination. In 1928, finally, in Houston in the State of Texas, I was nominated and I traveled 38,000 miles through this country spreading the gospel of democracy, and I can say without ego that I planted the seed that brought the eventual victory of 1932.

It occurs to me—and I think it would occur to you—that with all of that experience I should know who the Democratic leaders are. I should know who the men are that gave of their time and their service to the party. But I am compelled to say, who is Ickes, who is Wallace, who is Hopkins, and in the name of all that is good and holy who is Tugwell, and where did he blow from?"

"Count of Monte Cristo."

I could mention dozens of others, but these are keymen. These are the men who sit around the table for the fixation of national policy, and I don't think one of them ever read the Democratic platform. Why, I don't have to tell it to you. You know it as well as I do. When this Administration came into power on the 4th of March, 1933, the whole country was with them.

The President of the United States was the Count of Monte Cristo. He was sitting pretty on top of the earth and the world belonged to him. He could have commandeered the best brains in this country. No man put any more service under him than they could refuse to Wilson during the period of the war. No man was ever given greater power by Congress and look at what we got.

Why, I think our friend ought to get the good neighbor treatment. We ought to say good night.

Well, now, I just happened to pick up the paper yesterday and here is where I got that thought from. Here is what the president of Dartmouth College said about it:

"In place of leaders of balanced judgment and capacity for discriminating counsel, the New Deal has elevated to many of its foremost positions of authority and influence in this time of crisis men of no better than second-rate qualification and with little experience in dealing with affairs of any magnitude."

Calls Party Submerged.

Well, what is the reason for that? There is a reason for everything. We come back to what I said a few minutes ago; that is not Democratic administration. It is never referred to as such by its own people. It is called a New Deal. You don't hear of Democratic policies; you hear of Roosevelt policies. Why, I don't have to remind the people that live in New York that in 1933 the New Deal Party put its own ticket in the field in this city against the regular ticket of the Democratic organization.

And does the New Deal always support Democrats in primary and general elections? Not at all.

What about Nebraska? What about Minnesota? And what about Wisconsin, where men of the opposite political faith, because they call themselves Progressives and put the stamp of approval upon the New Deal, receive the strength and the power of the so-called Democratic Administration? Why, even a Communist with wire whiskers and a torch in his hand is welcome, so long as he signs on the dotted line.

While we are at that, what about the Mayor of New York? Good neighbor now. What about the mayor? He is a New Dealer. He spends a large part of his time in Washington and recently he went out West some place to meet up with the Progressives that are going to stand behind the New Deal. Is LaGuardia a Democrat? If he is, then I am a Chinaman with a haircut. Ask yourself this question: Is the New Deal right and is everybody else in the United States wrong?

Cites Democratic Papers.

How about the Democratic newspapers? The Lord knows there are not many of them in the United States north of the Mason and Dixon line. But within the last two weeks four of the most prominent Democratic newspapers that stood behind the Democratic Party in season and out of season, victory or defeat, have declared in their columns that they have gone as far as it is possible for them to go with the New Deal Administration.

What about the Democratic Senators? There are about seven or eight of them down in Washington that on the floor of the Senate said more caustic and more bitter things about the New Deal than I have so far said tonight or that I even intend to say.

Let's have just one of them, United States Senator Glass, of Virginia. Here is what he says: "The New Deal taken all in all is not only a mistake, it is a disgrace to the Nation and the time is not far distant when we shall be ashamed of having wandered so far from the dictates of common sense and common honesty. If it weren't for so many people who depend upon me, and by that I do not mean my family, I would rather have died than lived to see the disgrace of this era."

You can't beat that. That was published as an interview in The Washington Post and never denied by the Senator. I regard Senator Glass as one of the leading Democrats of this country.

I owe him a very personal debt of gratitude because he battled for me in 1920 in the State of Virginia against a hopeless proposition.

Recounts Today's New Deal Foes.

Senator Bailey, Senator Ashurst and our own Senator, Senator Copeland, of New York, have all, in their time, said harsher and more cruel things about the New Deal Party than I did. What about all the men who started out with the New Deal and couldn't last any longer? There is a long list of them that would take me a long while, beginning with Peek, and you read Peek's story in the Saturday Evening Post, and you have something worth while spending an afternoon reading. Read what Jim Warburg said and he was a trusted financial adviser and was a delegate from this country to the monetary conference in London, and, above all things, be sure to read what Douglass said, who was the director of the budget.

Well, we are coming near the end of the radio time. Let me just say this: If the Administration in Washington, no matter what it desires to call itself, had lived upon that Democratic platform that was adopted in Chicago in 1932, and if it had remained true to the principles of Jefferson that have kept the Democratic Party alive in this country after one bitter defeat after another, if the President himself had made good on his promises, I would not be on this platform tonight.

Can't Back "Failure."

There would be no coalition of American Women opposing the National Administration. I know where I would be. I would be at the National Democratic Committee headquarters, where I have been for so many years, ready to battle for success, but I can't see how anybody can expect me to battle, or even battle for or even defend a failure.

Here we are, up to our necks in debt; 22,000,000 people getting Government relief. Millions out of employment; the farm problem unsolved. After all the power and all the money spent, we find ourselves where? On the dead-end street called failure—dismal, dull, dark, drear failure.

Newton Baker, the Secretary of War in the Cabinet of Wilson, recently delivered a speech before the American Legion and he said in his speech that the proudest boast of the ancient world was "I am a Roman citizen." Well, you remember the recitation. "Rome, thou hast been a tender friend to me. Rome that sat upon her seven hills and from off her throne of beauty, she ruled the world. In my time to be a Roman was greater than to be a king."

In this troubled world today, let it be our proud boast, "I am American citizen. America, you have been a tender friend to me. You have brought gifts of opportunity to me, and to be an American is greater than to be a king." And I am an American before I am a Democrat, before I am a Republican, or before I am anything.

I have never in my long public career ducked, dodged, or pussyfooted. I have never found fault with anything unless I was prepared to suggest a remedy, and while I may differ on matters of traditional party policy, I regard these things in the crisis of today as merely my own. I am satisfied as to the basic and fundamental needs of this country, sound and trustworthy, and can be relied upon to cherish and preserve the great principles upon which the country was founded and in my belief, without them it cannot endure.

I firmly believe that the remedy for all the ills that we are suffering from today is the election of Alfred M. Landon.

Al Smith Says Landon Is 'Cure For Ills of U.S.'

One Heckler Is Ejected, Another Breaks Into New York Talk.

Continued from Page 1.

rupting Smith again to boo and hiss. The heckler, half way out, turned and smilingly waved his hand. Smith waved back.

Speech Erratic.

The "Happy Warrior" did not seem so happy tonight. Throughout his speech of one hour he appeared of serious demeanor and did not seem to take his usual joy in speaking. Only now and then did he attempt mimicry, but when he did it was in his usual good form.

His speech on the whole was an erratic one, without a sustained theme. Instead of a concertrated attack on the New Deal it was more of a defense of Al Smith. He indicated he had made his attack on the New Deal at the Liberty League dinner last January and tonight he defended himself against New Deal charges that he had "gone high hat;" that he had "moved from the fish market;" that he was influenced by his business associates and that he had a grudge." He denied all of this.

He contended he was against the New Deal because it was "not Democratic administration." He said the New Deal did not fulfill Democratic policies and did not support Democrats in Nebraska and Minnesota. He held it had aligned itself with all sorts of radical elements, including even "the Communist with a wire whiskers and a torch in his hand."

He cited the opposition of outstanding Democrats such as Senator Carter Glass, as revealed in an interview some time ago in The Washington Post. He pointed out that in the last two weeks four of the country's traditional Democratic newspapers had said they could go no further with President Roosevelt.

He assailed unconstitutional activities of the New Deal and declared that if "the AAA, NRA, the Guffey coal bill, the Bankhead cotton act, the hot oil bill, and the rest of the unconstitutional enactments were good—why is it that the New Deal did not submit an amendment to the Constitution so they could be legally enacted?"

"The answer to that question," he asserted, "is that the New Deal was entirely unwilling to meet the issue of State Rights. They preferred to go up a dark alley and do it under cover and do it in spite of and not within the consent of the people's Constitution."

Smith had his audience laughing or applauding most of the time as he heaped ridicule on the brain trust; termed the President a "Count of Monte Cristo," and asserted that if Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia of New York, an ardent New Dealer, is a Democrat, "then I am a Chinaman with a hair cut."

Holds Pledges Not Kept.

He declared that if the Roosevelt Administration had lived up to its 1932 platform and "if it had remained true to the principles of Jefferson that have kept the Democratic Party alive in this country after one bitter defeat after another, if the President himself had made good on his promises, I would not be on this platform tonight."

Instead he said he would be at Democratic national headquarters "ready to battle for success." He said that before he was a Democrat, however, he was "an American." It was then that he brought his speech to a conclusion by declaring for Landon.

Long before Al Smith made his appearance every seat in Carnegie Hall was filled. Admission was by card only. There were almost as many men as women present and Landon sunflowers were in bloom throughout the hall. Meanwhile, the speaker of the evening was reported to have his ear to a radio listening to what the President was saying at Pittsburgh.

Al Smith came striding onto the flag-draped stage to the tune of "Sidewalks of New York." Wearing a double-breasted dark suit and black bow tie, Smith was given a thunderous ovation. The old effusiveness which had marked his campaign manner eight years ago was missing. Only once, and then but for a brief second, did he wave to the cheering audience.

A false start in presenting Smith was made by Miss Eichel. Apparently her watch was a few minutes fast, and having introduced him before his radio time started, she had to do it over again, asserting she "liked to repeat" her fulsome praise of the former Democratic standard-bearer.

1934 Article Quoted Glass.

A statement by Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, which former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, in his New York speech last night, said appeared in The Washington Post, was published in the issue of April 8, 1934.

It was contained in an article written by Ernest Lamb and based on an interview with the senior Virginia Senator. At that time not many Democrats had spoken out against the New Deal.

"In his (Glass') opinion," the article said, "everything which this country has stood for, everything that has made the United States the happiest and freest place in which to live, was being ruthlessly discarded by a lot of young jackanapes called a Brain Trust, who have read a book or two. Nobody can say 'Brain Trust' and embody in the mere sound of those words as much contempt as Carter Glass. He has been heard to say:

"'If there weren't so many people who depend on me, and by that I do not mean my family, I would rather have died than live to see the disgrace of this era. This isn't a democracy any more. It's mobocracy. Just look at the behavior of the House if you don't believe me.'"

At another point, the article quoted Glass as saying:

"The New Deal, taken all in all, is not only a mistake, it is a disgrace to the Nation, and the time is not far distant when we shall be ashamed of having wandered so far from the dictates of common sense and common honesty."

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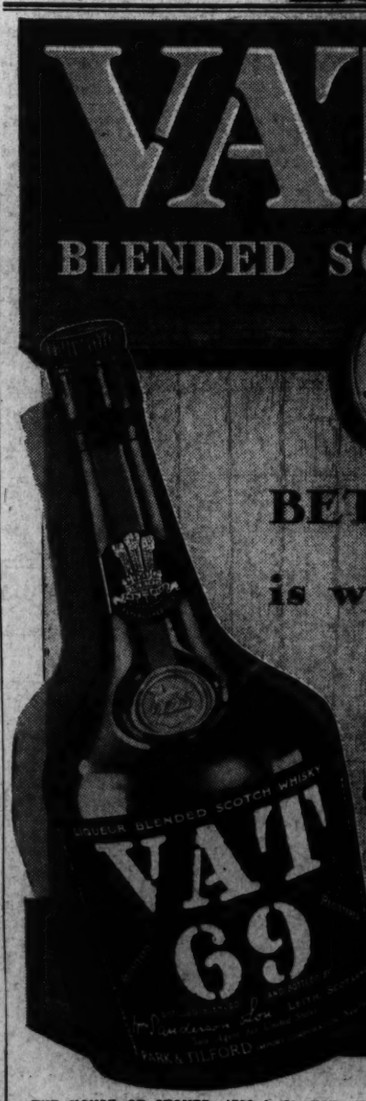

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Middleburg's Horse Show Social Event

Rain Forces Delay Until Yesterday; Colorful Crowds Present.

Groups in Attendance From Surrounding Areas of State.

By Grace Brooks.

An October sun greeted the society people and sport followers who gathered yesterday on the lovely Glenwood course for the opening of the Middleburg Horse Show and races, postponed from Wednesday because of heavy rain. Residents of this section, noted for its foxhunting, had guests with them for the occasion, and the large grandstand, built in a natural setting of rock and oak trees, presented a colorful picture with groups of animated spectators clad in bright fall costumes.

An interesting group on the grounds came from Warrenton, Va., and was composed of Mr. W. H. Pool, member of the Warrenton Hunt, and his guests, whom he entertained at a picnic luncheon. With him were Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hagner, owners of the Gold Cup race course; Mr. and Mrs. Amory Carhart, the former M. F. H. of Warrenton Hunt; Mr and Mrs. E. Kenneth Jenkins and Miss Gertrude Webb.

Mr. D. C. Sands, M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt, on whose estate the horse show was held, was a picnic luncheon guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert. The latter wore a tan dress, tan sport hat and a brown plaid top coat.

Miss Margaret Green, of Richmond, Va., who is a guest of Miss Anne Gochnauer, of Upperville, attended the show with Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Slater. She wore a rose-colored knit suit with brown hat. Others seen in the crowd were Mrs. D. C. Sands, wearing a gray skirt, gray plaid jacket and black felt; Miss Charlotte H. Noland, headmistress of Foxcroft School, who had with her a number of school girls; Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh, of Clark County, who showed a number of their hunters; Mrs. Arthur White, in tan with brown felt hat, and her attractive daughter, Miss Betina Belmont, who rode in a number of classes. Miss Belmont wore tan riding trousers and plaid coat. Mrs. T. B. Davis was the attraction in one group. Purcellville sport lovers in one of the boxes included Mrs. C. L. Robey, Mrs. J. A. Speer and Miss Margaret Taylor.

Mrs. Simon Patterson, of Pittsburgh, Pa., came down Wednesday for the show and to see her horse, Disport, run in the 2-mile brush race, but was disappointed on account of the rain. While here she was a guest of the H. W. Frosts. She returned to Pittsburgh yesterday morning.

Mrs. Cook Crawley, secretary of the show, wore a green knitted suit and green hat with yellow sweater. Wednesday Mrs. Crawley entertained at luncheon at her home, near The Plains. Her guests were the judges, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Wahl, of Greenwich, Conn.; Mr. Beatty Brown, of Fort Chester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Furr, of Middleburg, and Miss Marianne de Foe, of Washington, who is the guest of Mrs. Crawley.

Preceding the horse show, the Middleburg Hunt went out at 6 a. m. and had the best run of its cubbing season. Scenting conditions were good and five foxes were jumped, which afforded a thrilling chase for nearly two hours. The run covered the estate of Mr. W. H. Hitt, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb's farm, Mr. Willie Benton's place and the W. C. Seipp estate. Mr. D. C. Sands, master of foxhounds, led the field.

The closing day of the horse show will be today, and, besides the two races, the feature classes will include the class for hunt teams, in which Mrs. William Mitchell has given a handsome silver challenge bowl in honor of Gen. Mitchell, which will be presented by little Billy Mitchell; the Corinthian class, which carries as a prize a silver horse statuette, on which Mrs. J. H. Whitney has won two legs, and the championship class, in which the Middleburg Hunt awards the silver plate.

Mrs. Jorge Ramirez Feted at Luncheon

Mrs. Briggs, Miss Casassa Hostesses at Affair.

Mrs. Vernon Briggs and Miss Marie Casassa, the latter the daughter of Mrs. Cesare Casassa, were joint hostesses at a bon voyage luncheon given yesterday at the Shoreham for Mrs. Jorge Ramirez, wife of Dr. Ramirez, recently resident physician at Casualty Hospital and now in Panama, where he has established a private practice.

Mrs. Ramirez is leaving tomorrow to sail from New York and join Dr. Ramirez in Panama.

Among the guests were Mrs. Lawrence Monroe, Mrs. James Carey O'Brien, Miss Helen Lyon and Miss Anita Ramirez.

Danish Counselor Here.

The new Counselor of the Danish Legation and Mrs. William Eickhoff are at the Shoreham with their sons, Niels and Hans. They recently arrived in this country from Copenhagen on the liner Gripsholm.

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Spectators at Virginia Turf Event

Post Staff Photos—By Burrus.

Mrs. Hubert Phipps, of Marshall, Va.; Mrs. W. P. Weatherall, of Boyce, Va.; Mr. George Greenhalgh, of Berryville, Va., and Miss Virginia Jacobs, of Boyce, gather at the Glenwood horse show near Middleburg as the skies clear for the first day's events. The show, one of the most important events of the Middleburg fall season, will be given again today.

Miss Cowsill Becomes Bride Of Arthur Tufts

Ceremony at Mount Vernon Church Performed by the Rev. Clinchy.

Miss Gladys Lillian Cowsill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Cowsill, of Washington, was married at 8 p. m. yesterday to Mr. Arthur J. Tufts, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. William O. Tufts, sr., of this city. The ceremony took place at Mount Vernon Congregational Church, the Rev. Russell J. Clinchy officiating.

The bride had as her matron of honor Miss Gertrude Cowsill, her sister, who wore a baby blue lace frock and a Juliet cap and carried pink chrysanthemums. The bridesmaids were the Misses Dorothy Baker and Ruth Kizer, who wore frocks of dark blue lace and Juliet caps and carried bronze-colored chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a white velvet gown made with leg o' mutton sleeves and a standing collar of lace, and carried white chrysanthemums.

Mr. William O. Tufts, jr., served as his brother's best man, and the ushers were Mr. D. Stewart Padgett, Mr. S. Howard Brooks, Mr. James Kaylor, and Mr. Russell Lampston.

After a reception at the bride's home for members of the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Tufts left for a wedding trip. On their return they will reside at 5908 Ninth street.

Miss Elizabeth Shouse Returning Home Tonight

Miss Elizabeth Shouse, who sailed late last week on the Italian liner Rex for this country, will return to Washington this evening. With Miss Mary Bradley, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Bradley, she toured several countries in Europe and visited the Olympic games at Berlin.

Mrs. Lawrence Groner, Miss Shouse's mother, and Miss Marian Shouse went to New York to meet her.

Mr. Thorne to Wed Veronica B. Eliott

Scottish Girl to Be Bride of New Yorker.

Sir Gilbert Alexander Boswell Eliott and Lady Eliott, of Scotland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Veronica Boswell Eliott, to Mr. Landon K. Thorne, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Landon K. Thorne, of New York and Bay Shore, Long Island, and cousin of the former Secretary of State, Mr. Henry L. Stimson.

Miss Eliott was born in New York, where her father was engaged in business for many years. She attended the Fermata School, in Aiken, S. C., and was presented at the Court of St. James in 1931. Mr. Thorne was graduated from Yale University in 1934.

Miss Dempsey Here.

Miss Mary E. Dempsey and Miss Murill Dempsey, of Santa Fe, N. Mex., daughters of Representative and Mrs. John J. Dempsey, are at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky will entertain at dinner this evening at the Embassy in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Packer, who will leave Washington tomorrow for New York, whence they will sail for Latvia. Mr. Packer has been appointed First Secretary of the United States Legation at Riga.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, who will arive in New York today aboard the Deutschland from Europe where they spent the summer, are expected to return to Washington tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will return early next week from North Carolina, where she was called by the illness of her brother, Mr. William N. McKenzie.

Senator and Mrs. Millard E. Tydings have gone to New York and are at the Ambassador Hotel for a stay.

Mrs. Adolphus Andrews, wife of Rear Admiral Andrews, and her daughter, Miss Frances Andrews, will return today from New York, where they spent several days.

The Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Wilbur J. Carr, who have been traveling abroad, landed in New York yesterday on the Manhattan and are expected to come direct to Washington.

Mrs. Ennalls Waggaman, of Washington, is at the Weylin Hotel in New York.

Mr. Norment Back; Wife Expected Soon.

Mr. Harry Norment, who has been in Europe since early summer, has returned to this country on the Berengaria. Mrs. Norment, who has been visiting her mother in Vancouver, will return to Washington the first of the week.

Mrs. Gist Blair has opened her historic home at 1651 Pennsylvania avenue after spending the summer at her home in Bar Harbor, Me. Mr. Blair will join her shortly.

Mrs. Smith Hempstone, daughter of Mr. Theodore Noyes, of Washington, has closed her home at Newport and has joined Commander Hempstone on the West Coast, where he has been stationed for duty.

Mrs. Emil Hurja, who has been in Washington for a short stay, returned to her apartment in New York, where she expects to remain until after election.

Miss Mary Stewart, of Washington, is at the Hotel St. Francis in San Francisco on a visit to the West Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. Leroy L. Sawyer, jr., of Washington, are at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York.

Mrs. James H. Mann has returned to her apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street from Stockbridge, Mass., where she spent the summer at Heaton Hall.

Miss Emma Gruman To Study in New York.

Miss Emma Jane Gruman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gruman, of 3141 Thirty-fourth street, has gone to New York City, where she will study at the Finch School.

Mrs. Aubrey Harris is spending a month in Houston, Tex., visiting relatives. She will make a short visit in Dallas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Germain Dooley, of Cambridge, Mass., are spending a few days at the Dodge.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Cohen, of Utrecht, Holland, are on a brief tour of the United States and are staying at the Raleigh Hotel while in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Calfee, who returned Saturday on the S. S. Berengaria from a summer spent in Scotland and rural England, have gone directly to their home in St. Louis, Mo. Mrs. Calfee is national president of the National Society Daughters of the American Colonists. She will go to Prairie du Rocher, Ill., to present the gateway at old Fort de Chartres built by the French in 1720 and now being restored by the State of Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Liebman, of Woodley Park Towers, have gone to New York to attend the World Series.

Mrs. Samuel J. Steinberger and Mrs. Sydney Kaufman are passing the week in Atlantic City.

Mr. W. E. Iliff, of London, is spending a few days at the Raleigh Hotel.

Mrs. Carson, Children Return to the Capital.

Mrs. Thomas D. Carson, who, with her children, Miss Joan Carson and Tommy, jr., has been spending the summer at Gibson Island, has closed her cottage and joined Mr. Carson at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they make their home.

Mrs. Walter J. Merrill, of Washington, is stopping at the Ritz-Tower in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jackson, of Beaumont, Tex., are stopping at the Dodge.

Mr. George A. Parks, of Des Moines, who arrived here yesterday to attend the convention of Life Office Management Association at the Wardman Park Hotel, was accompanied by Mrs. Parks, who will be with him during his stay.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Leopold Wenger, of Vienna, Austria, who are on an extended tour of the United States are stopping at the Dodge while in the Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cammack have returned to their estate, Rock Creek Manor, after spending the late summer at their home in Margate, N. J. Earlier in the summer they spent several weeks in England and France, having made the trip on the Queen Mary's maiden voyage.

Mr. and Mrs. John Scott Lansill, of Annapolis, are at the Wardman Park Hotel during their stay in Washington. They have with them John Scott Lansill, jr.

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Dance Party Announced By Merrills

D. C. Couple Entertains Thursday for Niece at Summer Home.

Dinners Also Arranged to Precede Event at Prides Crossing.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, of Washington, will give a dance next Thursday at Avalon, their summer home at Prides Crossing, Mass., in honor of Mrs. Merrill's niece, Miss Anne Ayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, of Ledyard Farm, Hamilton. Several dinner parties have been planned preceding the dance, and Mr. and Mrs. Ayer will entertain the ushers at dinner at their home.

Among the ushers will be Mr. Frederick Ayer, jr., who is head usher; Mr. Edward Wigglesworth, Mr. James Ford, Mr. Charles Hubbard, Mr. Paul Fox, Mr. Gerald Fox, Mr. Francis Schalifoux, Mr. George Clement, Mr. Edward MacNichol, Mr. William Henry Schmidt 2d and Mr. Frank Pickard, all of Boston, and Mr. Benjamin Dillingham, of Honolulu.

Dinners will also be given by Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, of Topsfield, and Miss Alice Crawford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Turner Crawford, of Boston.

Miss Ayer is a graduate of Spence School and later studied in Florence, Italy.

Club Will Hear Dr. Frank Bohn

Democratic Women to Hold Luncheon on Monday; Dinner Friday.

Dr. Frank Bohn will speak on "Fundamentals of the Campaign" Monday at the luncheon of the Woman's National Democratic Club. The luncheon and a dinner, to be held Friday night, will mark the opening of the club's season. At the dinner the Secretary of War, Mr. Harry H. Woodring, will talk on the subject, "Where We Are Going."

Mrs. Woodring, who first met her husband at a dinner at the Club in 1933, also will attend the function. Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, president of the club, will preside on this evening and introduce the Secretary.

Mrs. J. Craig Peacock will introduce Dr. Bohn, who is a specialist on international relations and economic problems. He has served as a newspaper correspondent in many foreign fields and has contributed to national magazines. Last year he married Miss Grace Roper, daughter of the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper.

Wife of Consul Returns to D. C.

Mrs. Mahlon F. Perkins Comes Here From Cambridge, Mass.

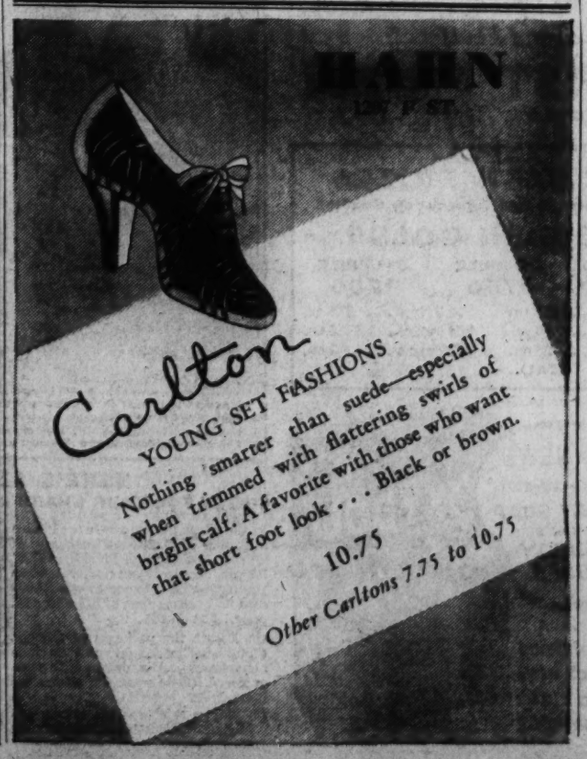
Mrs. Mahlon F. Perkins, wife of of the United States Consul General to Barcelona, Spain, has returned from Cambridge, Mass., where she has been for a short time, and is staying at the Anchorage.

The Perkins have given up the apartment at 2101 Connecticut avenue, where they have lived for the past three years. Mr. Perkins left in August for his post in Spain, but Mrs. Perkins will not join him there until conditions are again settled.

She has been in Cambridge with their son, Mr. Mahlon F. Perkins, jr., a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, who is now enrolled in Harvard University for his freshman year.

Rear Admiral Here.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas C. Hart, with their daughter, Miss Isabella Hart, have arrived from their home in Sharon, Conn., and are established at the Shoreham, where they will make their home during Admiral Hart's station in Washington.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YOUNG SET FASHIONS
Nothing smarter than suede—especially when trimmed with flattering swirls of bright calf. A favorite with those who want that short foot look . . . Black or brown.
10.75
Other Carltons 7.75 to 10.75

The Merry Whirl

By Marylyn.

Really like old times to see Gen. and Mrs. Guy V. Henry back in town. With their daughter, Patricia, they will be here for a week or so before returning to Fort Riley, Kans. Saw Gen. and Mrs. Henry walking down Connecticut avenue yesterday morning. She had on a beige knitted costume fashioned with a smart cravat, bordered with bright colors. With this she wore a dark brown hat.

• • • •

Betsy Simpson, very perky in a bright green sweater suit and driving her swanky touring car, waved a cheery greeting as she sped around the corner of Rhode Island avenue and Seventeenth street.

Walter Dence is thoroughly convinced that basketballs have become larger than they were when not so long ago, he used to play on the school team. He made this discovery recently when he tried to pick up one with one hand and failed.

• • • •

That cute, quaint house with the picket fence on S street has been taken! The Wilbur S. Elliotts, who have just arrived in Washington from Fort Benning, are to be the occupants. This is one time when the good-looking blonde lady of the house will enjoy "settling." Patsy, the young daughter, will be a student at Holton Arms. Rounding out the family circle is Sliver, the most prepossessing cocker spaniel we have seen. He is not yet full grown, is dark brown, has the roundest eyes and quickest wag-wag imaginable. He will fit into the picture beautifully, whether in the little old house, or romping in the yard.

The house itself is an interesting place. It belongs to the James Pattens, who purchased it several years ago. Being one of the oldest in that section of the city, it was just about to fall to wrack and ruin when Mr. Patten saw the possibilities and took it over.

As the story goes, there was an old person—Lizzie—who had lived in it since no one knew when, and when her shelter was purchased, people from all parts of the city called upon the new owner and beseeched him to let the tenant remain.

Mr. Patten, who is noted for his thoughtfulness, had not the slightest intention of putting anyone out. So Lizzie stayed on. One summer, however, he and Mrs. Patten returned from their vacation to find the little house empty.

Then the fun began. The flooring, over a century old and made of 6 and 8-inch boards, was touched up and polished to a mirror-like finish. The fine old doors and "trimmings" were restored and the house given a new lease (no pun, sorry) on life.

Myrna Macklin for all of her thirteen years is a very unusual young lady. She plays the piano like a wizard of the ivories, sketches and always knows just exactly what to do, with the utmost poise.

At last we have discovered Nancy Leiter's favorite pastime, and it is a bit unusual for a girl, too. She likes riding, as we all have heard, swimming and tennis come in for their share of her attention, but—when she has time to do what she really longs to do she "tinkers." We found her tinkering with her car the other morning as we walked by her home on Dupont Circle. She not only takes up something different in the way of things for young ladies to do, but does it gracefully. With a sponge in one hand and in the other some formidable looking tool, she went gaily about her fun and her bright blue frock had not the slightest trace of grease or oil on it.

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New Process of Repairing Tears in All Woven Materials
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A new showing that will strengthen the saying, "there are no coats like Garfinckel's."

They are extraordinary, and if you have a coat to buy, come here for it, and you will be well repaid with both a quality and a style that will give you great joy in the wearing of this coat.

We are famous for coats, because we show only the best garments, and because our styles are individually charming and always advanced.

The great style-sense and skill we bring to the selection of our coats make them different, to be desired, we think, above all other coats.

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Flattering
BEAVER
trims this
Two-Piece Suit
A fitting Tunic with its full row of buttons at the front develops a distinctive effect. You may choose Green, Brown or Rust. The collar and cuffs are of Beaver. Sizes 12 to 20.
$29.75

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2 pairs for $1.95
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CHIFFONS
Woven with unusual stretch at top to fit the large thigh. You'll love the comfortable feel—the trim ankles—the fine seams. Business women appreciate the long wearability. Fall colors.
• 2 lengths — regular and long.
• Sizes 9 to 11.

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Encourage an ambitious young business man, by having your newspaper money ready each week. He'll appreciate it a lot!

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Washington's Home Newspaper

New Exhibitor Wins 18 Prizes In Dahlia Show

Newcomer Carries Off Honors in Horticultural Club Exhibit.

Mrs. Lauretta M. Ruhoff, of 401 Carroll avenue, Takoma Park, Md. never before entered a flower show. But yesterday she had 18 awards from the nineteenth dahlia show of the Takoma Horticultural Club, which closed last night at the Takoma branch library, Fifth and Cedar streets northwest.

A new member of the club, Mrs. Ruhoff, who has raised flowers for many years, received eight blue ribbons and six seconds. Her husband, Theodore Ruhoff, won a first and second, while her son, Teddy, held second place in the orchid flowering class. Mrs. Ruhoff's triumph was in miscellaneous arrangements and rose exhibit.

Frank H. Goetzger, of 3110 Date street, Mount Rainier, Md., captured the award for the best flower in the show. His "Kentucky Sun," a pale yellow bloom, was 9 inches in diameter. Dr. Roy Magruder ran second in the awards, holding four blue ribbons.

L. M. Clarke and J. H. Kesecker, members of the dahlia show committee of the Woodridge Garden Club, were judges for the dahlia display. Dr. Edwin C. Powell, of Aspen, Md., judged 20 classes of other flowers and arrangements.

Following is a list of classes and winners:

Dahlia collections: Best collection, number of flowers, quality and stem considered—Dr. Roy Magruder.
Collection of 10 varieties—Dr. Edwin C. Powell.
Collection of five varieties—Gordon Calvert.

Dahlia Specimens.

Cactus—Frank H. Goetzger, Stephen James and Clarence G. Carr.
Semi-cactus—Oliver E. Sweet, Theodore Ruhoff and Lauretta M. Ruhoff.
Show—Frank H. F. Goetzger and Oliver Sweet.
Decorative, formal—Frank H. Goetzger, Lauretta M. Ruhoff and E. F. Lines.
Decorative, informal—Frank H. Goetzger, Stephen James and Clarence G. Carr.
Peony flowered—Dr. Roy Magruder, Jean Brodell and Lauretta Ruhoff.
Collaretta—Theodore Ruhoff, Lauretta M. Ruhoff and Mrs. Marie Edgar.
Single—Dr. Roy Magruder, Hugh James and Stephen James.
Pompon—Dr. Roy Magruder, Dr. Edwin C. Powell and Lauretta M. Ruhoff.
Orchid flowering—Mrs. Marie Edgar, Teddy B. Ruhoff and Lauretta Ruhoff.
Dwarf hybrids—Mrs. C. F. Rothery, C. F. Rothery and Lauretta M. Ruhoff.
Miniature decorative—Hugh James, C. F. Rothery and Dr. Edwin C. Powell.
Miniature cactus—Hugh James, Clarence Carr and Mrs. C. F. Rothery.
Other types—Dr. Edwin C. Powell.
Seedlings grown by exhibitor—Theodore Ruhoff, Mrs. Marie Edgar and Frank Goetzger.

Roses.

Red radiance—D. S. Patterson, Clarence W. Moore and Mrs. Grace Powell.
Other red—Betty Patterson, Hugh James and Clarence W. Moore.
Pink radiance, class A—Betty Patterson, Mrs. Grace Powell and D. S. Patterson; class b, Betty Patterson, Hugh James and Mrs. Grace Powell.
Yellow or orange—C. F. Rothery and Hugh James.
White—Lauretta M. Ruhoff and Hugh James.
Other colors—Hugh James.
Vase of roses—Mrs. J. Norman Kimble.
Miscellaneous arrangements, ornamental foliage plants—Mrs. C. F. Rothery and C. F. Rothery.
Bowls or other containers of seed pods—R. M. Shenk.
Table bouquets, low arrangements, any kind of flowers—Lauretta M. Ruhoff and C. L. Adams.
Miniature, high and low effects—Low, Betty Patterson and Lydia Ewing; high, Lydia Ewing, Mrs. C. F. Rothery and Betty Patterson.
Arrangements of dahlias: vase of large-flowered dahlias without other flowers or foliage—Jean Brodell, Oliver E. Sweet and Gordon Calvert.
Basket of large-flowered dahlias without other flowers and foliage—Lauretta M. Ruhoff and Mrs. J. Norman Kimble.
Basket of large-flowered dahlias with other flowers and foliage—Lauretta M. Ruhoff.
Vase of pompon or small dahlias without other flowers or foliage—C. F. Rothery, Dr. Roy Magruder and Mrs. J. Norman Kimble.
Vase of pompon or small dahlias with other flowers or foliage—Mrs. M. E. Hoyt, Lauretta M. Ruhoff and Jean Brodell.
Basket of pompon or small dahlias without other foliage or flowers—Lauretta M. Ruhoff.
Basket of pompon or small dahlias with other flowers or foliage—Lauretta M. Ruhoff.
Commercial exhibits—Dahlias, L. A. Hansen; other flowers, R. M. Shenk.
J. P. Swecker was the show chairman and Mrs. Henry E. Ewing, exhibition chairman. C. M. Purves is president.

After-Game Guests Get 'Real Thrill' In Buffet Supper

Housewives need no longer spend tiresome, tedious Saturday mornings in kitchen or pantry preparing elaborate dishes for the guests who are coming after the game. Plan to give an after-the-game buffet supper, at which guests will prepare their own food. They will enjoy this friendly, cordial way of entertaining. Hostesses, too, will find this type of party an ideal solution to their entertaining problems.

Plans for such a party are simply laid. Most foods are acceptable as long as they are substantial. Before leaving for the game set a buffet with dishes, silver and such decorations as are desired. After the game tasty foods can be set out on the serving table. Cold meats, cheeses, tomatoes, mayonnaise, bread and butter provide ample materials for a variety of sandwiches which guests can toast to a dilicious brown in an electrict grill or toaster. A bowl of waffle batter, maple sirup and a waffle iron suggest crispy, crunchy waffles. Fragrant, delicious coffee can be brewed simply and easily in the new electric coffee makers and percolators.

Hot dishes can be prepared right at the table with convenient electric casseroles. And the latest table cookery appliances are equipped with automatic devices which always insure a delicious dish—done neither too much nor too little—but just right.

COMING MONDAY
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afternoons and evenings
Cocktail Lounge
SHOREHAM

Caroline O'Day Challenged To Debate by Natalie Couch

Invited to Discuss Major Issues by Newly-Nominated Candidate for Republican Representative at Large, Back in New York.

Miss Natalie Couch, Republican candidate for Representative-at-Large and chairman of the women's division of the Republican National Committee, returned Wednesday to New York. She had been in Albany attending the State convention, at which she was nominated.

Miss Couch's first step was to dictate a telegram to Mrs. Caroline O'Day, with whom she battled for the election two years ago, challenging her to a debate on some of the major issues of the campaign.

Two women well known in Washington played a large part in Miss Couch's nomination. They were Mrs. Ruth Baker Pratt, Republican national committeewoman from New York, and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon, vice chairman of the State committee. Although her position as director of the women's division kept Miss Couch from taking too seriously the possibility that she might be drafted, Mr. John Hamilton, chairman of the Republican National Committee, gave his blessing to her candidacy.

Sigma Tau Gamma Gives Dinner Oct. 12

Sorority Will Celebrate Its Seventh Anniversary.

Alpha Chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority will give a dinner on October 12 in celebration of its seventh anniversary.

Officers of the sorority elected at the home of Miss Helen Curtin include Mrs. Arthur Francis Swinburne, president; Miss Carl Louise Johnson, vice president; Miss June Marks, recording secretary; Miss Clara Hancke, corresponing secretary; Miss Mildred Duckett, treasurer; Mrs. Willoughby Warren Hutchinson, marshal; Miss Helen, historian, and Miss Carolyn Holloran, coat mistress.

A bridal shower for Miss Joan Teresa Kenealy, recording secretary of the chapter, was given last Monday in anticipation of her marriage to Mr. William Newton Cohill in the rectory of St. Ann's Church, October 7. Miss Mildred Duckett, 3000 Connecticut avenue, was hostess at the shower.

Miss St. George Will Attend Ball

Miss Priscilla St. George, daughter of Mrs. George Baker St. George, of New York and Tuxedo, and niece of the late Warren Delano Robbins, is making plans to attend the famous Tuxedo autumn ball on October 24. She recently returned from Europe with her mother, who is chairman of the celebrated event.

Miss St. George also happens to be a cousin of President Roosevelt and is well known to circles of Washington society. The only other Tuxedo debutante yet listed for the October ball is Miss Elizabeth Harriman, daughter of Mrs. E. Roland Harriman, who is vice chairman of the ball committee.

Reception Will Follow Amity Pact Rite Today

The Mexican Embassy today will be the scene of the signing of an and Finland, when the Mexican Ambassador, Senor Don Francisco Castillo Najera, and the Minister of Finland, Mr. Eero Jarnefelt, and the members of their staffs will meet. Immediately afterward there will be a reception.

Wilmer A. Jaspers On Honeymoon Trip

Couple to Live Here After Month's Vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Aubrey Jasper, who were married Wednesday at the Petworth Methodist Episcopal Church, are on a month's wedding trip to Panama, Cuba and the West Indies. After their return they will live at 220 Hamilton street.

The bride is the former Miss Audrey May Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Crawford Raymond, of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Woodson Jasper, of Manassas, Va.

The bride's attendant at the ceremony was Miss Margaret Jeanette Raney. Mr. Jones Jasper was his brother's best man. The ushers were Mr. Robert Mercer and Mr. Austin Stewart.

Bowens Leave Soon For Ship Exercises

Admiral's Wife Sponsoring New Submarine.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. H. G. Bowen will leave Washington in a few days for Groton, Conn., where, on Monday, Mrs. Bowen will christen the recently completed submarine, Permit.

Following the ceremony there will be a luncheon for the sponsor at the Light House Inn. Among the guests will be Lieut. H. G. Bowen, jr., who is stationed aboard the U. S. S. Balch.

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PORTRAITS QUALITY from $15 the dozen
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Vegetables Now Popular As Appetizers

Replacing Fruit, Fish and Soup as First Courses.

WHEN you have gone round and round the circuit of fruit, fish and soup appetizers for summer meals and are beginning to feel that it is time for a decided change, try the new rage—the vegetable first course.

Here are just a few suggestions that women who have tried them recommend as good starters for summer meals: Cucumbers, cubed and iced to the crispness of a starched shirt front, served in a tall cocktail glass with a spicy tomato sauce; or cauliflower cooked just tender and offered well-chilled with tartar sauce; or frosty sauerkraut served with your favorite French dressing.

Try any of the following vegetable appetizers when you want something different to whet the appetite.

Cucumber Cocktail, Summertime.

1 large cucumber, diced and chilled
3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
¾ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons catsup
½ teaspoon horseradish
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Arrange chilled cucumber cubes on crisp lettuce in cocktail glasses. Mix remaining ingredients to form sauce and serve cold over cucumbers.

Cauliflower Cocktail.

1 medium head cauliflower
½ cup mayonnaise
3 tablespoons chopped sweet pickles
1 tablespoon capers (if available)
½ teaspoon onion juice
½ teaspoon prepared mustard
1 tablespoon lemon juice
Salt

Cook cauliflower just tender in boiling salted water. Chill well. Arrange flowerlets on crisp lettuce in cocktail glasses. Mix remaining ingredients to form sauce and serve over cauliflower.

Sauerkraut Cocktail.

No. 2½ can sauerkraut
French dressing

Arrange well-chilled sauerkraut in cocktail glasses or on plates in crisp lettuce cups. Pour French dressing over and serve icy cold.

All these recipes serve six.

Film Actress Gives Spanish Hash Recipe

Betty Grable, young blonde motion picture actress, is one girl who doesn't have to watch her weight, for it stays consistently the same. Which means that she can make her feminine friends green with envy by eating anything she chooses. And one thing Miss Grable does choose very often is Spanish hash. She gives you the recipe below:

Chop together 4 cold potatoes, 2 small onions and 1 green pepper; then add 1 cup of cold roast meat and 1 cup of canned tomatoes. Season with pepper and salt and three drops of tabasco sauce; add 1 egg, well beaten.

Drop this mixture by the spoonful into muffin pans. Bake in a hot oven and serve with tomato sauce.

Miss Grable is especially fond of this dish for Sunday night suppers and serves it with a big salad, toasted French bread over which garlic-seasoned butter has been poured, olives and assorted pickles and coffee.

"A Franklin Cane Sugar for every use" Refined in U.S.A.
Demand Franklin Package Sugars clean-pure cane-refined at home

The World's Finest Coffee CAN BE YOURS...

I'M CERTAINLY GLAD I TOOK YOUR ADVICE AND CHANGED TO A&P COFFEE! IT'S SO MUCH BETTER
YES - IT IS - YOU COULDN'T BUY A BETTER COFFEE FOR A DOLLAR A POUND - IT'S THE FINEST, FRESHEST COFFEE THERE IS. AND THINK OF THE MONEY YOU SAVE!
EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
BOKAR COFFEE
RED CIRCLE COFFEE
A&P FOOD STORES
MILD and MELLOW 1 LB. PKG. 17¢
VIGOROUS and WINEY 1 LB. TIN 23¢
RICH and FULL-BODIED 1 LB. PKG. 19¢
Really Fresh Coffee IS GROUND BEFORE YOUR EYES
AND AT A REAL SAVING!
For *freshness* and *flavor* in over-flowing measure, choose an A & P Coffee—EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE or BOKAR. You'll get coffee at its best.
No coffee is fresher. Here's why: The freshness of A&P Coffee is protected by Nature's own seal—the coffee bean—until the very moment you buy it. A&P Coffee is always ground before your eyes—and ground exactly right for your coffee pot, so you may enjoy the utmost in coffee flavor.
Buy a pound of EIGHT O'CLOCK, RED CIRCLE or BOKAR tomorrow. These fine blends are the highest in quality—they differ only in flavor. *One* of them is *sure* to suit the most critical taste.
With the first sip you'll know that you have found a brand new conception of coffee goodness. So don't delay—try A&P Coffee today.
A & P COFFEE SERVICE
★ Tune in Thursdays—A & P BAND WAGON—Starring KATE SMITH AND A BIG CAST OF ENTERTAINERS—8 to 9 P. M.—WJSV-CBS
The Largest Selling Coffee in the World... The Finest, Freshest Coffee You Can Buy!

$10,000.00 REWARD 'In Cash'
GREAT OXYDOL "HIDDEN GOLD" CONTEST

Find the Packages of Oxydol Hidden in this Picture . . . Write a Brief Sentence about Oxydol . . . Get in Line for "Hidden Gold"!
$10,000 in Cash to Those Who Seek and Find!
$5,000.00 GRAND FIRST PRIZE!
NOTE FULL INSTRUCTIONS BELOW
Purpose of Contest to More Quickly Introduce to Your Home This Latest Amazing "No-Scrub" Soap Discovery by the Makers of Gentle Ivory . . . OXYDOL!
● Here it is..."Hidden Gold"! The most unique and fascinating contest of the year! Just like an interesting game, and yet you have an opportunity to win $5,000 cash first prize, or one of 702 other cash prizes! The reason we offer these large cash prizes is to induce more women to try OXYDOL . . . the Ivory soap people's latest amazing "no-scrub, no-boil" laundry soap, in the orange and blue "bull's-eye" package. OXYDOL is often called the "miracle soap of modern science," because of its great difference in action and results.
OXYDOL FEATURES
Combining speed and safety in a way no single soap has done before, it does these four amazing things:
(1) Soaks out dirt in 15 minutes, without scrubbing or boiling. Even grimiest spots come white with a gentle rub between the fingers. (2) Gets white clothes 4 to 5 shades whiter than other soaps, proved by scientific Tintometer tests. (3) Cuts washing time 25% to 40% in tub or machine. (4) Yet so *safe* that every washable color comes out sparkling and fresh, and your hands stay soft and white. Even sheer cotton prints have been washed 100 consecutive times in OXYDOL suds, without perceptible sign of fading.
In addition to its marvelous results, OXYDOL is economical, too. Tests show that it will go ⅓ to ½ again as far as even the latest soap chips on the market.
Remember, just by trying this marvelous new soap, and entering this simple contest, you have an opportunity to win $5,000 cash first prize, or any one of 702 other cash prizes. See instructions at the right, and get busy at once! Don't delay—for this contest closes definitely at midnight, November 16. Start now!
703 CASH PRIZES
In This Simple and Fascinating Contest
"HIDDEN GOLD"
1ST PRIZE $5,000 — 2ND PRIZE $750 — 3RD PRIZE $250
5 Prizes . . . $100 ea. — 50 Prizes . . . $10 ea.
15 Prizes . . . 50 ea. — 100 Prizes . . . 5 ea.
30 Prizes . . . 25 ea. — 500 Prizes . . . 2 ea.
TOTAL $10,000
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. No. 100884

How many of these Oxydol packages can you see in the picture at the right?
THERE ARE 14 HIDDEN OXYDOL PACKAGE DESIGNS IN THIS PICTURE.
IMPORTANT: This picture must be accompanied by an OXYDOL box-top (or facsimile), and a brief sentence or two saying what one thing about OXYDOL you like best and why.
Your Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....
HERE'S ALL YOU DO
TO TRY FOR YOUR SHARE OF $10,000 "HIDDEN GOLD"
In the pirate picture above are hidden a number of "bull's-eye" packages of OXYDOL. Packages of "Hidden Gold" for you, because if you can locate them you have a fine chance to win $5,000 cash first prize, or one of 702 *other* cash prizes! Just do this:
(1) Locate the packages of OXYDOL ("bull's-eye" packages) and put a circle around each package design, with a pen or pencil. (Note what the pirates are burying, for example.)
(2) Write a brief sentence or two simply telling what one thing about OXYDOL you like best and why.
(3) Write your name and address at the bottom of the picture.
(4) Cut out the entire picture and send it, together with an OXYDOL box-top, and your note telling what feature of OXYDOL you like best, to Procter & Gamble Dept. B, Box 828, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Remember—just do these simple things and before long you may be the lucky one who receives a check for $5,000! Even if you don't win the grand first prize, there are still 702 other cash prizes. Don't delay! Get busy right now and get your entry in today!
FOLLOW THESE EASY RULES AND MAIL TODAY!
CONTEST CLOSES NOVEMBER 16TH, 1936
1. Find as many hidden Oxydol package designs as you can in the above picture. Put a circle around each package design.
2. Write a brief sentence or two simply telling what one thing about Oxydol you like best and why.
3. Send your completed picture and your sentence or two, together with an Oxydol box-top, any size (or facsimile) and your name and address to Oxydol, Dept. B, P. O. Box 828, Cincinnati, Ohio. All entries must be postmarked before midnight Nov. 16, 1936.
4. Send in as many entries as you wish, providing each one is accompanied by one OXYDOL box-top, any size, (or facsimile).
5. Judging will be under the direction of Miss Elsie M. Rushmore, National Consultant, and her associates. Decisions of the judges will be final. No entries returned. A list of winners will be published in the March 20, 1937 issue of The Saturday Evening Post, appearing on the news stands March 16. Judges will award prizes to the entries which have marked all the packages and which, in their opinion, show the greatest aptness, conciseness, and uniqueness in the brief sentence or two about OXYDOL.
6. Anyone may enter except employees of Procter & Gamble, their advertising agencies, or members of their families.
7. Contest applies only to the United States, Canada and Hawaii and is subject to federal, state and local laws and regulations. All entries and contents thereof become the property of Procter & Gamble.

Today's HEALTH TALK

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

Eczema—Stubborn And Baffling.

I remember very well a charming old lady who lived on the corner in our block whose children had all grown up and moved away. She took a great interest in us youngsters and would talk to us in a kindly way about what we should and should not do. On one occasion, when a neighbor boy had a "gathering" on his neck, she remarked, "Every boil is worth $100. It shows that your blood contains impurities that are trying to work out." I am sure that each of us would have been willing to have suffered the presence of several had we been certain of the reward. I've never heard of any one who received a medal because he played host to one of these painful afflictions.

But our friendly acquaintance was partly right, for there are many diseases within the body which manifest themselves in the skin, for example, measles, scarlet fever, and smallpox.

Diet May Be Cause.

While many poisons coming into contact with the skin can cause eruptions, yet eczema may break out whenever metabolism is upset or when some toxin is liberated within the body. It is not uncommon in infants and if extensive it is often difficult to combat. It is frequently seen in babies whose digestive tracts are overloaded with too much fat and in older children who are thin and undernourished. Eliminating fat from the diet and the use of some stimulating ointment will nearly always relieve the first mentioned type. Now and then these cases will be exceedingly stubborn and nothing seems to change the situation for the better, as bacteria find good growing beds in the weeping, crusty, scaly patches.

In a large number of instances some form of food to which the child is sensitive is responsible. If skin tests are feasible, and can be made, it may be that the particular irritating substance will be disclosed thereby.

Sometimes wheat, milk, potatoes and various vegetables and greens will be at fault. Once in a while a child will not react positively to a given substance, but if a food diary is kept and one article after another omitted, the offender will thus be discovered.

Reappearance in Adults.

Few, if any, of those afflicted, will exhibit ill health other than the skin affection. Nevertheless, a careful physical inventory may disclose some form of irritation that is keeping alive the disease, and particular attention should be given to the digestive tract. In chronic cases most patients will relate that the severity of the disorder varies with the season of the year.

In the presence of an acute flare-up a dose of castor oil will do more good than a barrel of ointment. To a large extent fats and carbohydrates should be omitted from the diet. We must not forget the important role of X-rays and this powerful force not only should be thought of, but used under proper precautions. It is our best, single therapeutic agent. If the skin disease can be traced to a definite protein, vaccines that will immunize the patient and promote resistance are of value. Bathing with soap and water is not advised.

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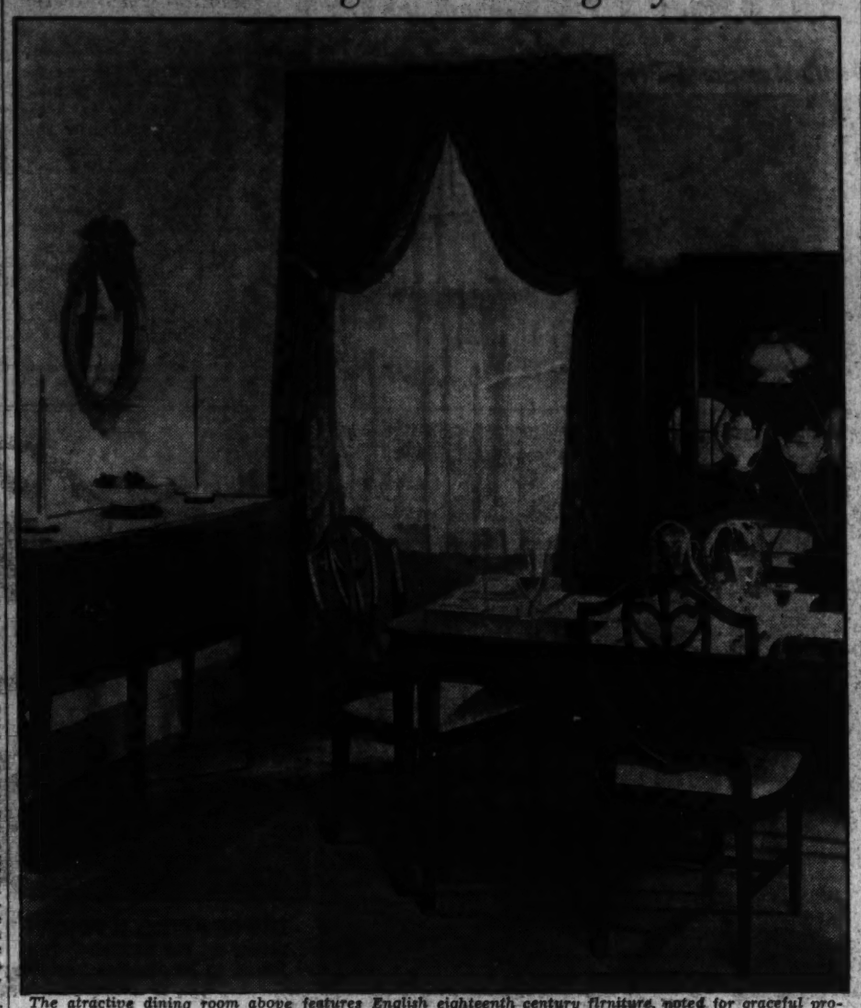
Fashion Experts Are Taking Note Of Trailer Togs

How to be chic in a trailer has become the fashion problem of the hour. Hollywood stars particularly are giving attention to trailer clothes.

Gwen Wakeling, the designer, has conjured an outfit for Simone Simon which she considers ideal for roughing it trailer fashion. Its basis is tailored culottes of fine tan gabardine, with a center zipper fastener and capacious slot pockets. The shirt is brown silk jersey with a miniature Sam Browne belt and a brilliant sling scarf. The most novel part of the costume is "mosquito boots," especially designed of brown glove suede and patterned after riding boots. A fitted tailored jacket of brown gabardine and a brown felt hat fashioned like a sun helmet complete the ensemble.

It was Lili Damita's planned trailer trip with her husband, Errol Flynn, that inspired Orry-Kelly also to sketch out some trailer togs. Since one who rolls along in a trailer—though some be ever so grand—is really a gay gypsy at heart, Kelly couldn't resist going in for a splash of color. He, too, features the divided skirt, but prefers a firm wool jersey in a copper brown shade with a jersey shirtmaker blouse in rust. A sleeveless jerkin of woodsy green suede buttons up the sides and at the neck is tucked in a tri-colored paisley scarf.

A Dining Room of Dignity



The atractive dining room above features English eighteenth century furniture, noted for graceful proportion and simplicity of design. The walls are a rich beige, the carpet a deeper tone, and the over-draperies of brocade in brown beige with touches of deep coral and green.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl Makes Spirited Retort to Lecture Given Her Here for Breaking Off Friendships With Men.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Please may I defend myself? I sincerely believe that if you knew of my pleasant friendship with men you'd withdraw your statement, made in your column of September 26, that I deserve to "stew in the juice of loneliness" for breaking off splendid friendships with men I can never love. Surely I don't, inasmuch as I have been capable of holding the friendships of three different men for five or more years simultaneously. Had I had matrimonial designs on any man, no doubt I could have accepted any one of these three.

* * * *

The most eligible of these happened to be my first boy friend, and, consequently the man I should have married. For two years he was perfect to me in every way, but the first pangs of popularity made me forget that I would never meet another quite like him. Strange to say, I have not. Because I knew no better and because of my youth, I failed to hold him and he lost interest in me. Eventually he married some one else . . .

* * * *

The next man, who indirectly caused the rift with the first, was another long-time friend and sweetheart. We were in alternate happiness and misery for over five years. He was devoted and most attentive, but my family refused to like him or welcome him into our home. I was torn between love for him and loyalty to my family, and no matter how often we broke up, he'd always come back. I liked him heaps but couldn't say whether I really loved him. In the end, I came to the conclusion I did, for it has taken me a long time to get over the final break.

* * * *

However, his faults may have kept me from loving him too much, as he had a reputation for drinking (although not in my presence) and he had no future and no job. In spite of our genuine liking for each other, we were two entirely different types unsuited to each other and finally and gradually we broke off, but parted genuine friends.

Needless to say, this break nearly got me down, but I didn't wear my heart on my sleeve and no one except my very dearest friend knows of the heartache I suffered. I had my own decision to make and I made it—I hope for the best.

* * * *

At the same time, I had another boy friend. He had a splendid reputation, everyone liked him, but he was so terribly homely. We had many a pleasant time together, many a companionable chat, many a lovely drive, and I enjoyed his attention and devotion. The boomerang fell about six months ago when he told me he had learned to love me. I wished I could have gone through the floor, as his declaration had no effect on me whatsoever. The climax came a few weeks ago when I had to tell him straight from the shoulder how I felt toward him.

* * * *

After so vigorously defending myself, perhaps you are in a better position to judge whether or not I deserve to go boy friendless and lonely. I live in a small town where prospects of desirable boy friends are few and where everyone knows everyone else. I have a very good secretarial position in a private office here, but desirable contacts in the business world are very, very few, to say the least. It is true I can't make new contacts sitting at home and yet, what can I do in a small town? . . . What suggestions have you to offer? I signed myself "Disgusted" before, but this time let's call me TWENTY-FOUR.

Seek New Pastures.

DEAR TWENTY FOUR: Bravo! You have made an able, indeed a splendid, retort to my lecture! But surely a girl who has waded through three more or less serious love affairs, each leaving its imprint on her mind and heart, cannot be such a novice at the social game that she needs advice from another on how to get and hold her man.

* * * *

If you stay where you are, as time goes on and your loneliness increases, you may find yourself in desperation making too-obvious bids for the attentions of whatever eligible men loom on the horizon; showing yourself too grateful for any little attentions bestowed. Maybe your latest young man reasoned it was a choice between keeping his distance and having you fall on his neck. And, as "Bachelor" made clear, a man likes to think it's himself who is doing the pursuing.

M. H.

Dining Room Is Regaining In Popularity

Wave of Entertaining Fast Pushing Kitchenette Into Discard.

By Marianne Butler

THE DINING ROOM has returned to vogue. Kitchenette cookery-dining and the mad rush of going places, for a time, submerged the dining room—it became the "forgotten room" of the house. Now with the return to gracious living and dining and the present trend toward elegance and luxury in the feminine wardrobe, the dining room is once more the scene of social gatherings.

There is a decided tendency toward entertaining in the home again, with emphasis on formal dinners and after-theater suppers. With glamour accenting the feminine mode and color plus formality scoring in smart men's apparel, a fitting background for dining is imperative. A setting that is appropriate and attractive and still in good taste, possessing a color scheme which does not attract from the garb of the guests.

Period Furniture in Vogue.

Period influences in the fashion world have taken precedence over ultra-sophisticated styles. It follows—period styles in furniture are in complete harmony with the present trend in fashions. Eighteenth century-inspired clothes are at home in rooms decorated in eighteenth century styles. And this century seems to be much in the spotlight in both fashions in clothes and furniture for fall and winter.

The Eighteenth Century, known as the "golden age of furniture" is noted for graceful proportion and elegance of design. The beauty of wood complementing the simplicity of line. All of this plus the new ideas in decorating which emphasize lovely, subdued coloring in over-draperies, rugs and other accessories, should make drab-looking homes an unknown quantity.

Monotone color schemes are restful and smart, and particularly adaptable to dining rooms, whether large or small.

Stripes are Popular.

Brown and beige, pointed to sharpness with deep coral, blue or green; cedar tones ranging from rosey beige to glowing copper; elusive blues which are dusty or greenish in hue; fog greys and blues for that something different basic color; are all sponsored by interior decorating stylists this season.

Striped fabrics are news in the realm of draperies and upholstery. Mulberry and cream striped satin, or cedar, beige and gold. To accompany, Eighteenth Century dining room suites, there are also rich brocades and heavy-looking moires in deep, luscious tones with a faint tinge of gold or copper. Metallic wallpapers are also used for some of these rooms, if the rest of the decorating is dark and subdued in tone.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

"WE HAVE a new baby at our house," said the friend of a friend of ours. "And we've just done over the nursery for him. I took my cue on decorations from our first child, a little girl.

"When she came, we tried to swamp her with every kind of animal picture, story and toy. But it turned out that as far as she was concerned, a dog was the only thing that mattered. She called everything a bow-wow and took far more interest in the dogs she saw on the

street than in any other animal. She still does for that matter.

"So we decided we'd give the two of them plenty of what they like best (taking for granted that he'll have the same tastes)! Anyway, we've gotten all the breeds of dogs we could find represented in the nursery decorations. We got them out of picture books, magazines and encyclopedias and traced them on the walls and on the furniture . . . some of them we cut out and pasted up. Our little girl is enchanted with the whole idea and we hope our little boy will be, too.

"The walls we have had painted a light green, and the furniture is white. The rug is plaid with greens and browns, which is suitable now and then later it will do for a schoolage room. We're having white curtains at the windows and I'm making big applique designs on them of the dogs in the primary colors . . . I'm adding a cat or two for excitement. These look very cute and I've about decided to make bedspreads to match the curtains. The dogs and the cats are being put on in irregular order spacing.

"If the children have half as much fun living and playing in this room as their father and I have had fixing it up, they're in for lots of good times!"

Menus for Today

BREAKFAST.

Orange juice. Oatmeal with cream.
Whole wheat toast.
Plum conserve.
Coffee. Milk (for children).

LUNCHEON.

Cream of celery soup.
Thin lettuce sandwiches.
Canned apricots. Date Cookies.
Hot tea.

DINNER.

Tomato juice with lemon.
Oyster Cabot.
Mixed potatoes. Buttered broccoli.
Mixed vegetable salad.
French dressing.
Apple. Brown Betty pudding.
Hard sauce.
Coffee. Milk (for children).

OYSTER CABOT.
(Cheese Topped.)

3 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
1½ cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon celery salt
1½ cups small oysters
½ cup grated cheese

Carefully look over oysters and remove any shells. Melt butter and add flour, mix and add milk. Cook until thick sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasoning and oysters. Pour into buttered, shallow baking dish and cover with cheese. Bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Suggestion Offered For Renewing Silk Dress

If you want to put back life into a silk dress after it has been dyed or washed, try the following prescription:

Soak one or two tablespoons of granulated gelatin in a small amount of cold water, then add two cups of boiling water. When the gelatin is thoroughly dissolved add a gallon of water. Then rinse the dress in this solution, and iron on the wrong side when almost dry.

Homesickness Easy to Curb In Young Child

Parents Should Not Cater to Whims When on a Trip.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"I AM so unhappy. I just cry with homesickness all the time. I can't bear it. Please come and get me."

It is hard for any parent to resist such a plea, and child after child is taken home from camp or school, or even college or a European trip, because of the disease of homesickness.

For it can reach the proportions of a disease. The sufferer cannot sleep or eat, his system is depleted, his resistance lowered, he is the victim of a profound melancholy. There have been many such cases which resulted in suicide.

The best preventive is early inoculation. No child should become so wedded to his home that it is a physical and mental wrench to uproot him. He should be sent to visit other people, other towns and even other countries as early as possible.

He may be homesick the first time, but that is no reason for bringing him home. Somehow he must learn to stand the separation and adjust himself to new persons and places. If his first visits are happy, absence from home will have pleasant associations.

Some time or other everyone must learn to stand on his own feet. No home can shelter a child forever, no parents shield and love him all his life. It is far easier to adapt one's self in early childhood than in one's teens or later.

When heart-rendering letters and telephone messages or telegrams come from a homesick child, the parents must harden their hearts and endure his suffering. Perhaps a short visit to the youngster will help, or more frequent letters, or a trifling gift to distract his attention from his troubles.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

WE ARE often accused, and with quite a sizable measure of justice, of having no concentrated civic spirit such as runs rampant in the rest of the country. This is a huge and sprawling place, and a couple of millions at least, of its denizens have not the slightest knowledge of anything or anybody west of the Hudson River. Horrible, but that's the way it is — which is *ETHEL DuPONT*, why I have for years advocated making New York a separate State, like Danzig, with an American consul-general in residence.

Yet every now and then this nutty municipality pulls up its socks and goes to bat for the people. An example of this is the current battle over milk prices. The good old lacteal fluid is vital here, and the upstate farmers have recently launched a terrific drive for higher prices for their bovine product. At this point the city government stepped in.

The present price is 11 cents a quart, and on this line the city fathers decided to fight it out for the wives and kiddies. Within a few days they had lined up no less than 4,000 stores which pledged themselves to keep on vending milk at 11 and not 12 cents, which is what the honest yeoman's new tariff would compel. Whenever a merchant went to 12, the city sent a municipal truck to his place with milk at the proper figure. And folks with babies get it for 8 cents—and if they don't a policeman is on the job looking very stern. I like this. It shows that this town is not just a dropping-off place. People live here—and like it!

* * * *

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—The local Battle of the Hamlets continues to heat up, especially since dear Lee Howard has announced that Gertrude Elliott, sister of the immortal Maxine and wife of the greatest Hamlet in memory, Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, will play the Queen in his company—which Judith Anderson will do in support of John Gielgud. Dark Gertrude has not been seen in her native land since before the war. She was never the spectacular girl her sister was—but she was a far finer artist. Just think — Gertrude played Ophelia with her husband and with Sir Henry Irving! Oh, this Shakespearean thing is getting great! . . .

I can't help being a small gossip, though at heart I despise the breed. I saw young Franklin Roosevelt the other night being most attentive to Ethel Du Pont, who was quite in the mode in black, with a string of pearls. Take my tip—this is not an idle jest, but quite a serious thing. Can the Liberty League and a present-generation Roosevelt collaborate? Excuse me. It is my vow never even to mention such things, but there it is . . .

* * * *

The hatmaker to the movie stars here is Lily Dache, who is far prettier than most of them. The Marlene Dietrichs and the Marion Davies and the Gladys Swarthouts all check in with Lily at her shop on Madison avenue, for she knows just what they want, and can turn it out in a twink.

I think the reason for Lily's success is found in the fact that she is so pretty herself, and so knows just what the glamor girls want. What they will wear, she could wear better. As a result, this clever Frenchwoman is visited by every Dream Maiden the moment she steps off the Century. The stars know they will look terrific when the cameramen snap them on the boat.

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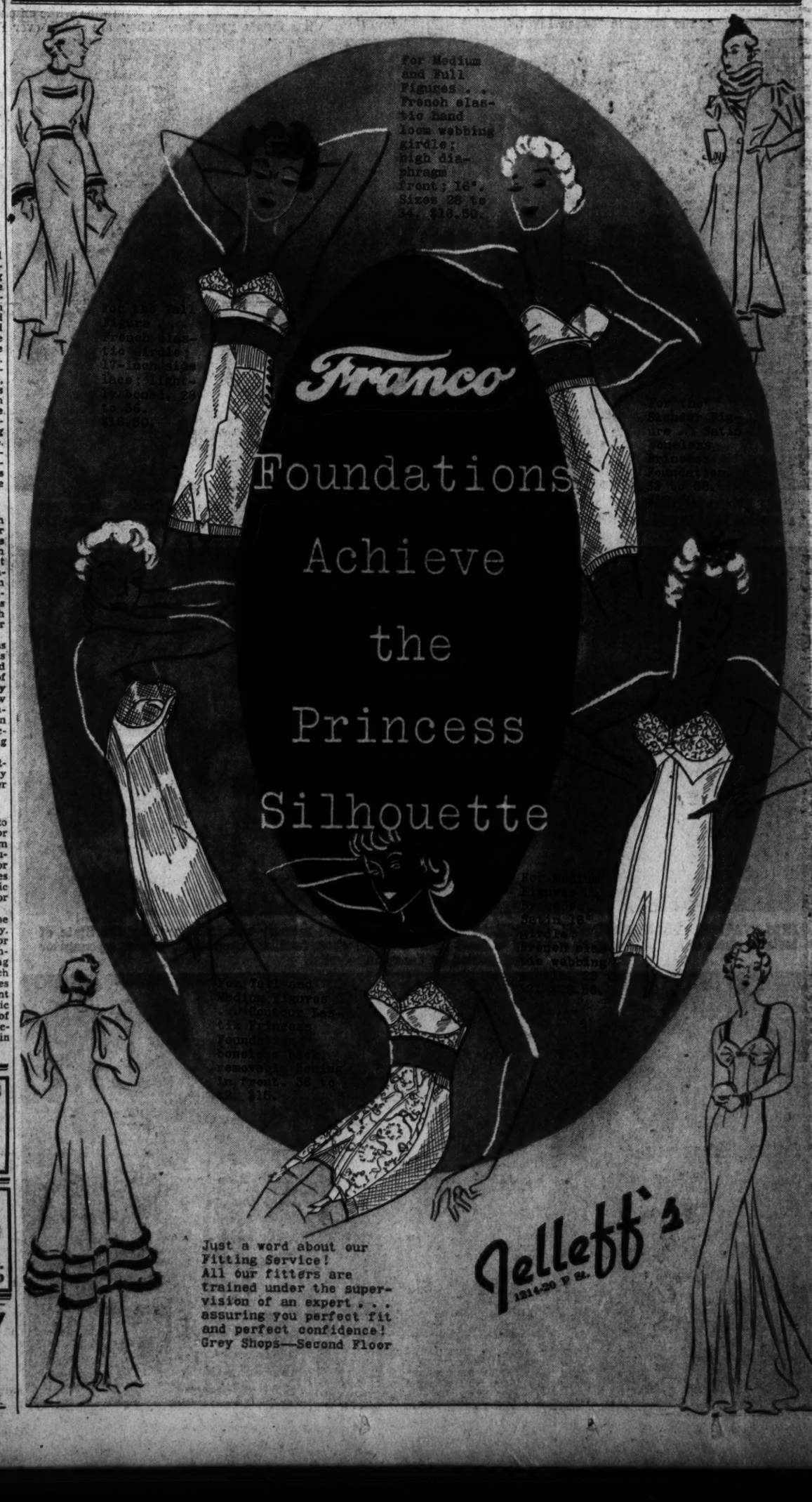
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Planes Form Red Cross Over City

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press WIREPHOTO Service.

HOLLYWOOD FASHIONS. Anita Louise chooses white ermine for a brief cape made on circular lines, with a small rolled collar riding high around the throat, in one of the scenes in "Green Light."

Post Staff Photo.

AID RED CROSS DRIVE. Army aviators did their bit to assst the local Red Cross when they flew over the city in cross formation while on one of their scheduled training flights yesterday. They are shown over Potomac Park.

Underwood & Underwood.

DUPONT CIRCLE FOUNTAIN MARRED. One of the pieces on the figurative fountain at Dupont Circle was found to be armless yesterday. It is believed vandals broke the arm off.

Wide World Photo.

CALLED TO PALESTINE. Volunteers of the Third Battalion entrains at London en route to Palestine, where Arab disorders have caused the British considerable anxiety. Of thousands who volunteered for service there, only 100 were chosen.

Associated Press Photo.

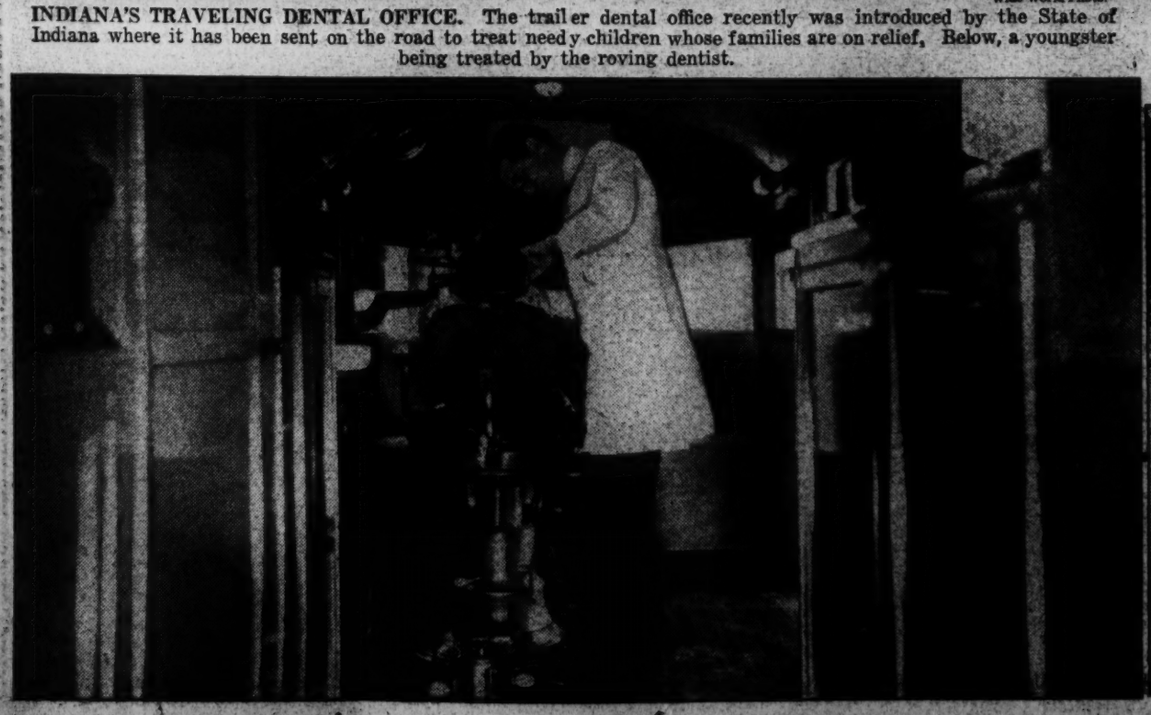
MODERN CAVALRY. A machine gun Cavalry troop attached to one of the new mechanized outfits, pictured during maneuvers held at Fort Meade, Md., yesterday.

Wide World Photo.

INDIANA'S TRAVELING DENTAL OFFICE. The trailer dental office recently was introduced by the State of Indiana where it has been sent on the road to treat needy children whose families are on relief. Below, a youngster being treated by the roving dentist.

Associated Press Photos.

AN ARMY GETS DRENCHED. Members of the Fifth Engineers who hastily erected a footbridge during maneuvers held at Fort Meade, Md., yesterday suffered an unscheduled ducking when their bridge anchorage slipped, as shown below.



Volga Boatman Downtown Club Opens Tuesday

New Russian Hit to Feature Program Arranged for Event.

By Chanticleer.

With seasonal openings falling all around us like snow, we really should turn our attention to Thomas Circle, where the Club Volga Boatman steps out with a formal fall opening in the downstairs club Tuesday evening. Scheduled is a smashing Russian hit production, under the direction of Mat Windsor, your host—and schooled by Ivan Borisoff, who portrayed the Lindberg trial in a widely known work titled, "Souvenirs of Flemington."

For your entertainment this coming week the Boatman offers a cast of classical interpretations and the Matt Windsor Orchestra—providing both popular and concert arrangements. Gypsy Kolia and his violin are featured.

* * * *

The new headwaiter at Maryland Club Gardens is a man of parts. He has successfully taken the wine list apart and put it together again with a discriminating eye—and at present is invading Chef Russell's kitchen with many suggestions on excellent new dishes. Further, dinner now is served at 6 and dancing begins at 7:30.

Ramon will be missing at his old familiar post in that popular nightery this season. Reason: Ramon figures he will beam at the after-dark patrons in his own establishment just as effectively. If you have not already known it, Ramon, who served Pete Macias for so long, also is the Ramon at 1341 Connecticut avenue.

* * * *

Some of the folk in the show business got the impression from this space earlier in the week that I was one who scoffed at the talents of Adrienne, now appearing at the Shoreham—both cocktail hour and in the floor shows. So I am not misunderstood, I hasten to say I am not skeptical of Adrienne's talents. She has appeared in theaters over the United States and has arrived at the top of the heap in her bracket of entertainment. And those who enjoy the fascination of the mystic's predictions rate her as tops.

* * * *

Ol' Massa Pete Macias lost his pet rabbit foot seven long years ago, but it's still doing its work for him. He had decided against bringing in some special attraction for the Heigh Ho's grand opening last night because he couldn't find the right singer or dancer. And then while the band was rehearsing yesterday afternoon in walked Lunina and Lattanz, dance team of precisely the qualifications Massa Pete had been looking for, but couldn't find. They're now here, coming from Cincinnati. Been all over Europe, danced at the Ritz in Paris, the Caledonia in Edinburgh, and so on. The opening fiesta continues at the Heigh Ho through Saturday night. You'd better go.

* * * *

The La Paree idea department has settled on the "community sing" as an added attraction for the Sunday night Sky Ride, broadcast from WMAL. If you send in the names of three songs, and the management likes them, you will be invited to the La Paree for Sunday evening as a guest of the management. The customers will sing the songs selected for the evening's programs.

Wonder if the management hires waitresses at the Mayfair to meet the qualifications of a country represented in the costumes the girls wear—or is the waitress employed and a costume found to meet her type?

* * *

Brinkley's has decided to inaugurate a policy of a small minimum charge . . . Milton Davis and his new orchestra are expected to replace Moe Baer and his music makers at the Hamilton's rainbow room in the near future . . . Three shows now nightly at the Dude Ranch—7, 11 and 1. The 7 o'clock show has been successful since it was inaugurated a few weeks ago for patrons who want dinner at the dinner hour and entertainment as well.

* * *

Paul Tremaine has added plenty to the esprit de corps at Cocoanut Grove. His masterly musicianship has perked Tania and Kirsoff up no end. They move into their routines with enthusiasm—just as you would expect under expert musical guidance. Maestro Tremaine is taking his first crack at emmceeing and turning in a very creditable job. Bill Brady is on hand this week, just before leaving for a Hollywood engagement.

* * * *

Its birthday week at the Lotus, the occasion honoring none other than Judy Ellington, songstress with Bill Strickland and the orchestra. Judy is a part of the restaurant now; she's been there two years. Another new show this week by Lenore's Debutantes.

Elsewhere on this page will be found Bill Cassi and his boys pictured as they play at Griffith Farms.

Dr. Silver Honored.

Dr. Edwin H. Silver, of the Farragut Medical Building, has been elected by the board of trustees of the American Optometric Association as associate director of the department of research and chairman of the motor vision commission of that organization.

Entertaining Patrons After Dark

Pictured above are Bill Cassi and his orchestra, playing now at Griffith Farms.

Partial Victory Is Won by Blum In Franc Fight

Premier Is Voted Right to Reduce Gold Content; Curbed on Decrees.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Oct. 1.—France's devalued franc bore the final stamp of approval of Parliament tonight, dispelling one of the gravest threats confronting the government of Premier Leon Blum.

Three days of acrid debating and wrangling between the Senate and Chamber ended in "clipped" victory for the premier.

He won authority to reduce the gold content of money, but lost the free hand he sought to fight price rises and attendant social disturbances.

The Senate refused point blank to give him the unbridled decree power he asked. Finally he had to be contented with a mandate to issue decrees subject to the approval of a national economic council.

Officials indicated the government would not attempt immediately to fix a definite value of the franc. They will let it find its own level in world exchange values within the limits of 43 to 48 milligrams gold content provided under the devaluation law. This would give it the possibility of fluctuation between 20.15 and 22.96 francs to the dollar.

Bourse to Reopen.

The bourse and money exchanges, closed six days, were expected to be reopened tomorrow or Saturday. A threatened strike of 20,000 employes of Paris hotels, restaurants and cafes may bring an immediate test of the power just voted to the government and economic council to force arbitration of labor disputes.

Employes placed themselves "on the alert," pending reply by employers to demands which included immediate signature to a collective contract, and subsitution of fixed percentages for tips.

Striking river boatmen still blocked waterways of northern France. The occupation strike movement continued to ebb and flow throughout the nation.

Enactment of the devaluation bill ended a three-day political fight. After adopting the main measure, the Chamber indorsed and sent to the Senate several "social measures" carrying compensation to special groups. These sections were eliminated.

One would impose a special tax on profits from speculative stock exchange transactions during the period immediately preceding last week's decision to devalue. The Senate raised the tax from 50 to 80 per cent and sent it back to the Chamber.

Senate adoption was given, however, to other of the social measures, which would:

Authorize the finance ministry to advance 3,000,000 francs in treasury funds to the land bank to permit limitation of interest on mortgage bonds to a maximum of 5 per cent.

Restore pension cuts to war veterans.

Other special measures, approved by the Chamber and dispatched to the Senate, would restore pension cuts to retired government employes and give "advantages" to holders of treasury bonds in an effort to prevent the holders from losing through devaluation.

With the legislation out of the way, Premier Blum announced he could depart on a delayed journey to the League of Nations Assembly at Geneva.

Austria Breaks Treaty, Boosts Army by 8,000

Orders Youths Conscripted; Little Entente Likely to Make Protest.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, Oct. 1.—Repudiating the post-war treaty of St. Germain, Austria today called 8,000 youths, aged 21, to the colors for a period of compulsory military service.

Backed by a promise of full Italian support from Premier Mussolini, Austria boldly took the treaty-breaking step despite earlier warnings that the Little Entente would protest.

The action was conservatively estimated to have raised Austria's active fighting forces to 50,000 men, with an additional 50,000 in reserve and 100,000 trained in the old private armies.

Increase Since 1933.

By contrast with this sizable force, the Austrian army until 1933 was well under the 30,000 allowed by the treaty of St. Germaine.

Ceremonies and addresses stressing the honor and duty of defending the war-carved remnants of the once powerful empire against "any eventuality" accompanied the moving into barracks of the 8,000 new soldiers.

Simultaneously, a national campaign was launched for contributions to build up the Austrian air force, now estimated at slightly under 200 planes.

About 8,000 additional youths, it is believed, will be called to the colors later under the new compulsory federal service law, which went into effect today.

Well-informed sources explained the measure was enacted because "it is impossible to allow Austria's youth further to be subjected to Nazi influences without doing something about it."

It was pointed out, moreover, that motorized German corps have been posted recently on the German-Austrian border, ready for "some eventuality in Austria," and that consequently more protection was necessary.

Marlborough Now Residence Of Queen Mary

Aging Widow of George V Escorted by Monarch-Son to New Home.

London, Oct. 1.—Emotion struggled between tears and a wistful smile as Queen Mary, after 25 years as mistress of Buckingham Palace, today moved into her new home at Marlborough House.

A stately figure in black, the aging Queen turned once to look back at the gray-stone palace, where for more than a quarter of a century she had reigned as consort to the late King George V.

Then she stepped into a big maroon-colored limousine, followed by King Edward VIII, and drove the short distance to Marlborough House, the traditional residence of Britain's widowed Queens.

King Edward remained with his mother for some time after her personal standard had been broken from the flagstaff at Marlborough House—then Edward returned to his desk at Buckingham Palace.

Meanwhile, the possibility of an unofficial American hostess in the palace, in the person of King Edward's friend, Mrs. Ernest (Wallie) Simpson, engaged Mayfair.

The vivacious Mrs. Simpson, formerly Wallis Warfield, of Baltimore, Md., who accompanied the 42-year-old bachelor monarch on his six-week holiday cruise in the Adriatic Sea, then travelled as his guest to Edward's Scottish seat at Balmoral Castle, returned with Edward in a special salon car today a few hours before Queen Mary's departure from Buckingham.

In lieu of a royal bride to act as "unofficial" hostess at the informal dinner parties Edward gives, it is believed possible he may delegate that role to the American woman.

Youth, Girl Serve 7½ Days Each So Term Won't Delay Wedding

By the Associated Press.

Salt Lake City, Oct. 1.—Richard S. Saley, 22, presented to the girl who "bailed him out of jail" today a diamond ring of his own designing.

He and the ring recipient, Miss Ruth Peterson, 22, completed their self-imposed week of jail service today and went trousseau shopping. They will be married October 15, they said.

It was to avoid delaying their wedding that City Judge A. H. Ellett consented to Miss Peterson's suggestion that she share the prospective husband's 15-day jail term for reckless driving, making it 7½ days for each.

So the young woman quit her job in a beauty ship and reported to police headquarters daily for eight hours of work as a typist in the identification bureau. Saley, a taxi driver, did regular tasks around the station.

Sympathetic officers allowed them to go out for lunch together, but kept a close check upon the time to see that they returned on schedule.

"With Ruth there, it wasn't like jail at all," said Saley.

Said his attractive fiance, "My, the time went fast."

Saley, a former jeweler's apprentice, waited until his release today to spring his big surprise. Then he presented Ruth with the engagement ring he made himself.

"I've never seen another half as pretty," she said.

Furrier's Sidewalk Safety Signs Here To Be Painted Out

After several weeks' discussion of the most effective means of removing paint from sidewalks, the District Commissioners have decided the name of a G street furrier should be painted over wherever it appears at street intersections.

George D. Watrous, jr., of the Lombardy Apartments, in a letter to The Washington Post, yesterday pointed out that the furrier who advised pedestrians to "Cross Carefully" had enjoyed about three weeks of advertising "at bargain rates."

Elwood H. Seal, jr., corporation counsel, forced the painter of the signs to forfeit $500 collateral and agree to remove the signs. Since then he has been waiting for the highway department to decide how the removal could be be effected.

Lye and soap were tried without effect, according to Lieut. Col. Dan I. Sultan. Subsequently the commissioners decided to have the advertising name painted out and to permit the "Cross Carefully" to remain as a warning to pedestrians and, possibly, to potential advertisers.

DUDE RANCH
WASH.-BALTO. BLVD.
1 MILE BEYOND RD. VII.
DINNERS $1.00 and $1.50
MUSIC—8:30 to 2

DRINK, DINE and DANCE
BRINKLEY'S
555 6th St.

Entertainment and COCKTAILS
MAYFAIR
Gate of All Nations, 13th & F N.W.

Table d'Hote Luncheons from 45c
DINNERS from $1.00
Dancing 6 P. M. to 1:30 A. M.
RESTAURANT MARILLO

For Fine Food, Drinks and Entertainment We Suggest the
DIPLOMAT
Entertainment 9:00 P. M.—2:00 A. M.
606 9th St. N.W.

COMING—PLAZA de TOROS
Dine in our delightfully cool outdoor garden.
Open from 12:30 Noon.
DINNER 90c, 75c & $1.00
Ramon's
1341 Conn. Ave. NORTH 9128

Cocktails AT THE CHECKERBOARD ROOM
PIANO AND ACCORDION ENTERTAINMENT
Cordial—Consensial Atmosphere
In Our Dining Room
SPECIAL LUNCHEONS from 50c
DINNERS from $1.00
Nana Noel, Harpist
La Fayette HOTEL
16TH & EYE STS. N.W.

MARYLAND CLUB Gardens
dining from 6:30
revues at 9:30 & 12
dinner, dance music
PHONE HILLSIDE 0800

SPARKLING BROADWAY REVUE
3 TIMES DAILY 1:00—7:30—11:30 P.M.
Featuring
★ GEORGE GORDON—Comedy, Pantomime and Slack Wire Star
★ JOEY DEAN—The Human Whirlwind (Formerly with Murray's in N. Y.)
★ LARAS & MASTERS—Star Adagio Team
★ KAREN JARDANE—Former Star of Mayfair Revue in Cleveland
OTHER ATTRACTIONS
★ LILLIAN KING—Soft Shoe
★ JUDY ELLINGTON—Rhythm in Songs
★ VERA HAYES & IRENE LEE—Acrobatics
★ AL NORTON—M. C.
★ Dancing to: BILL STRICKLAND and his CAPITOLIANS
Lunch .....40c (Sat., 50c) Dinner .....80c (Sat., Sun., 90c)
NO COVER CHARGE
The LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK AVE

GRIFFITH FARMS
Stimulating — gay — refreshing — superlative food—augmented with Bill Cassi and His Orchestra for dinner and dancing 'till 2 A. M.
Marlboro Pike—3 Miles From the District Line. Hillside 0115.

FALL OPENING
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2ND
MARKING THE DEBUT OF
"SUNNY" FORBES
Society Songstress
Cyril Smith courtesy of Rudy Vallee
Zanette and Coles the Famous Dancers
SIDNEY AND HIS MUSIC
Continuous Night Concert $2.50
For reservations call Teddy
The MAYFLOWER LOUNGE
MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Washington's Newest Arrival
PAUL TREMAINE and his ORCHESTRA
Featuring
BILL BRADY
Hollywood Sound Washington's Own Singing Sensation
TANIA and KIRSOFF "Dance of the Forbidden Maidens" and Oriental Dance Interpretations.
BETTY COOPER Popular Songs
and Chester Doherty's Beautiful . . . Broadway Ensemble
THE COCOANUT GROVE
★THEATRE ★★ RESTAURANT
MET. 0770
Dinner $1.50
No Additional Charge for Dinner
Guests Remaining After 10:00 P. M.
WE ARE OPEN SUNDAYS
★505 K ST. N.W.

ROYAL FOOD
Savory dishes cooked by our Famous Southern Chef.
RURAL SETTING
Opposite COLLINGWOOD TEA HOUSE. Mt. Vernon Blvd.
DANCING
FARMER SHEA and his HIRED HELP.
5 COURSE DINNERS
Steaks; Fried Chicken; Cheese; Baked Ham; Sea Food. Also a la Carte $1.00
NO COVER
BOULEVARD FARMS
5½ miles south of Alexandria on the Mt. Vernon Blvd.

COLLEGE NITE . . . NITE
BEN ALLEY
CONTINENTAL REVUE
AL SAKOL'S BAND
COVER CHARGE
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DIRECT from the Gay Riviera come
LUNINA & LATTANZ
(continental dancers)
to
PETE MACIAS'
Heigh-Ho Club
1536 Connecticut Ave.
Dancing—10 till 3
Saturdays—10 till 4
Concert, $1.10 Saturday, $1.65
Reservations DuPONT 1231

The "PARROT"
20th and R Streets
Luncheon Tea Dinner
Announces the
RE-OPENING
of the
PARRAKEET SNACK BAR
Enjoy in a unique setting of blue and white, your favorite Cocktail, a tasty sandwich or a "snack" luncheon.

"MOST POPULAR PLACE IN TOWN!"
Finest Drinks Tastiest Food
MELT 6 YEARS OLD BOURBON WHISKEY USED IN ALL MIXED DRINKS
Entertainment
OPEN TIL 2 A. M. DAILY
NO COVER OR MINIMUM
SPECIAL LUNCHEON 55c
7 COURSE DINNER $1 Nightly 5:30 to 9
In the Beautiful Ambassador Dining Room
HAR-HAT Cocktail Lounge
AMBASSADOR HOTEL

RESTAURANT PIERRE
CONN. AVE. AT QUE ST.
Now Open
FOR THE SEASON
(Including Sundays)

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 3, 2 P. M., we will close a successful summer season. We will reopen with our
SECOND FALL PREMIERE
TUE EVE. • CT. 6
MATT WINDSOR presents
THEATER INTIME
produced by
IVAN BORISOFF
With a cast of 25 artists including
RUSSIAN GYPSY CHORUS OF 18 VOICES
RUSSIAN BALLET ENSEMBLE
in Classical Interpretations
Matt Windsor's Concert and Dance Orchestra
Featuring
GYPSY KOLIA and His Violin
DINNER SERVED ALL EVENING
RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED NOW
MATT WINDSORS Russian Club
OLGA BOATMAN
No. 1 Thomas Circle
Reservations, NA. 0232
Ample FREE PARKING SPACE

$1,000.00
In Cash Awards
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First Prize—$500
Second Prize—$200. Third Prize—$100. Fourth Prize—$50.
And 30 Additional Awards of $5 Each
★
The Washington Post's 1936 Presidential Poll Contest
★
Contest Open Until October 30
For Full Details of the Contest, Entry Blanks, Rules and Regulations, Write or Phone the Contest Editor.

SELECTED VALUES For POST Readers

Merchants Have Carefully Chosen the Items on This Page, and They Are

Specially Priced for FRIDAY and SATURDAY

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MAIN OFFICE 12th & H N.E. | DOWNTOWN 6th & C S.W. | BRIGHTWOOD 5925 Ga. Ave. | ANACOSTIA 1905 Nichols Ave.

Is Your Cellar Damp?

WATERPROOF WITH "LUMINO"

"Lumino" positively waterproofs wet cellars and leaky buildings. Easily applied with a brush.

FRI. & SAT.

$1.79 Quart Delivered

Gallon ..$6.19

Phone Orders ATlantic 1400

Ask to see our interesting test.

★ Furnace Repair Parts—Grate Bars, etc.

Sun Radio

"A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION"

938 F St. N.W. and 11th and E Sts. N.W.

Latest 1937 RCA LICENSED National

LONG AND SHORT WAVE RADIOS

POLICE, AMATEUR, AVIATION CALLS & REGULAR BROADCASTS

★ PLAYS AC-DC
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$7.77 COMPLETE With Tubes

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JORDAN SPECIAL

TWO-TUB WASHER

$32

$1 A WEEK BUYS

The two-tub washer and dryer is the safest, easiest and quickest way to wash and dry your clothes.

Only a few demonstrators at this attractive price. Come early.

ARMY & NAVY TRADING CO.

Our Only Location 8th & D

8th & D Sts. MEt. 6608 Free Parking

$9.95 BLACK OR BROWN

CAPESKIN JACKETS

The First Lumberjacket 'Smash' of the Season!

$6.84

- Wool Casher or Celanese Lining
- Double Bi-Swing Backs
- 5 Pockets (including one zipper pocket)
- Black or Brown
- All Sizes

HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street

Atwater Kent Automatic RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS

Special Only

$99.50

List Price $199.50

They're 1936 sets but carry our new set guarantee and have the latest features—9-metal tube all wave radio, tone control, fine automatic changer that handles both 10 and 12 inch records, etc. Probably the greatest value we've ever been able to offer in this type set. Only a limited number, so hurry if you're interested.

MANHATTAN Auto and Radio Co.

1706 Seventh St. N. W.

QUALITY AUTO ACCESSORIES AT LOWEST PRICES

Will Take Your Old Battery In Trade on this

15-PLATE HEAVY DUTY AUTO BATTERY For Only

$4.95 With Your Old One

18-MONTH GUARANTEE

Don't wait until you get caught with a dead battery . . . at this price you can be sure of plenty of power to spin your motor . . . to play your radio, etc. This is a real HEAVY-DUTY battery! Tested amperage.

—You Need Help!

Don't be left stranded when you need office, domestic, or sales help. Get it quickly. Post Want Ads will do it for you at a very small cost. They're read the first thing in the morning—and they bring you help the first thing in the morning. Simply phone in your ad and say "charge it."

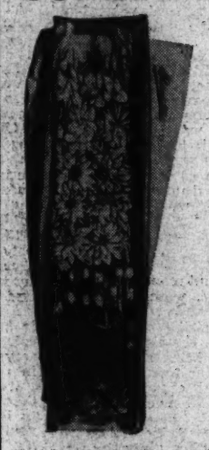
NATIONAL 4200

POST WANT ADS

BLACKISTONE, Inc.

1407 H St. N.W. NAtional 4905

COMBINATION Flower Box



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6 GLADIOLI, 6 DAHLIAS, 12 ROSES

Complete for

$1.49

Three sprays of asparagus or fern leaves optional!

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For All Blackistone, Inc., Customers

MILSTONE'S Acme Liquor Store

927 Pa. Ave. N.W. Open 'Til 9 P. M. NA. 0640

ANNIVERSARY SALE!

It is with real pride that we celebrate the Second Anniversary of

BIT O' KENTUCKY

100 PROOF STRAIGHT KENTUCKY BOURBON

NOW 2 YEARS OLD

100% INCREASE IN AGE
NO INCREASE IN PRICE

A year ago this week we first introduced Bit o' Kentucky to the Washington public. It was then exactly one year old and sold for $1.75 quart. Today, one year later, we offer you Bit o' Kentucky, twice the age for the same price of $1.75 quart. In order that you may try it at a real saving we offer you for two days only—

Regular Price, $1.75 Quart
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

ALSO IN PINTS—Reg. 95c, Friday and Sat., 85c

$1.49 Full Quart

Bit o' Kentucky has already made thousands of friends among those people who appreciate quality. Since its introduction it has been aged an additional 12 months in new charred oak casks in U. S. Government bonded warehouses, until today, ripened and mellowed by these long months of natural aging it is now the finest Kentucky bourbon that money can buy. Every bottle guaranteed to suit your taste or your full purchase price cheerfully refunded.

SMALL'S HOME FLOWER MARKET

Dupont Circle—1503 Connecticut Ave.

Arrowhead Plant

Complete—In Glass Vase

A beautiful plant arranged in your choice of several clear glass vases or a crystal globe.

This new and popular plant will thrive in water throughout the season.

Friday, Saturday and (Till Noon) Sunday

59c

No Charges No Deliveries

Also on sale at our N. Chevy Chase, Md., Nurseries—9400 Jones Mill Rd.

GARRISON'S

TOY & NOVELTY CO.

1215 E St. N.W. NA. 1586

ELECTRIC KITCHEN CLOCK

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One of Hundreds of Values Offered During Our 2-Day Balcony Sale

$1.19

$2.00 Value

The Windsor—a Gibraltar Clock Co. product—your guarantee of quality, of accuracy. White dial, large, legible gold numerals, green enameled case with ivory trim, or ivory case with green trim. Complete with cord.

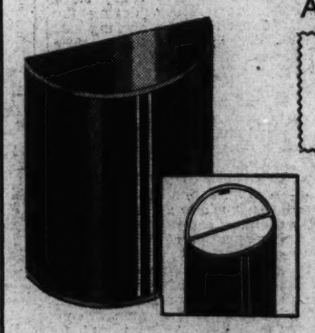
This is just one of hundreds of values offered for 2 days. You'll find everything from lamps to cocktail shakers at great savings.

H. BAUM & SON

616 E Street N.W. NA. 9136

Moderne End Table

All Metal



$1.50

Regularly $2.75

Red, Black or Green Finish, with Chrome Trim.

Note the lift-top allowing large compartment space for magazines, papers, books, etc. An attractive, very useful piece of furniture and very well made.

MILL END SHOP

931 F Street *Opposite Metropolitan Theater*

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All our 36 inch Printed Chintzes—those wonderful qualities and patterns that come to us through the courtesy of leading decorating houses.

Usually selling at 45c to 98c

29c yd.

50-Inch Chintzes.....49c yd.
36-Inch Drapery Lining.....19c yd.
50-Inch Drapery Lining.....29c yd.

Note this—Oiled silk suitable for drapes, shower curtains, raincoats, etc.

In black, blue, brown, purple, yellow, red, green, rose.

The same grades that are selling elsewhere at 75c to 98c yard

49c yd.

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ADVANCED DUO DE LUXE IST LINE

Special

5.25-18 Size

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With your old tire in trade, and not more than 4 tires per customer.

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★★★★ WASHINGTON: FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1936 17

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Samuel Lubell.

Tele-Time

On the wall of the office of the State Department geographer hangs a rotating disk-like chart which tells at a glance the time of the day and the day of the week in any part of the world.

The "tele-time" device was patented this week by its inventor, Samuel W. Boggs, the department's geographer. Several years ago Boggs became tired of searching through maps and schedules whenever some one in the department wanted to know what time it was in Irkutsk or Timbuktu and devised his own automatic time-teller.

The world as it would look from the North Pole is charted on the disk and then divided into hour zones. Readings are made simply by turning the disk. Boggs has also invented a clock, 5 feet across, that rotates automatically on the hour and also gives the time and day of the week throughout the world.

An old Greek lamp, with "Merit" inscribed on it, has been chosen as the insignia for Claude Babcock's new association of Federal employes, the United Civil Service Employes.

Expelled Lodges

The five so-called "new deal" unions expelled from the A. F. G. E. when their temporary certificates were revoked are planning to send a delegation to present their case to William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, some time next week.

The first flush of indignation against the expulsion of their 700 members has died down and calmer counsels are prevailing. At a recent meeting of representatives of the five lodges it was decided to adopt tactics that would "make it as easy as possible" for the A. F. of L. and the A. F. G. E. to work out a formula for reaffiliation.

First reactions of many of the members of the five units was to refuse to rejoin the A. F. G. E. But the majority of members have expressed a desire for reaffiliation and the officers are resolved to be "as co-operative as possible." While negotiations are pending there are to be no attacks on members of the executive council and no militant statements to the press.

The delegation to Green is being planned simply as a quiet conference at which union representatives will present their case briefly and request that he use the good offices of the A. F. of L. for reaffiliation. In the meantime, however, the unions are determined to maintain their organizations intact. All of them have expanded their appeal and launched vigorous membership drives.

Col. I. Stengle, the A. F. G. E.'s new president, evidently is one of those rare persons who really practices the idea that "charity begins at home." The colonel has just instituted a new working arrangement at national headquarters by which all employes working overtime will receive compensatory pay.

Mix-Up

Members of the Recreation Association of the National Labor Relations Board must be ardent log-cabin enthusiasts, for despite the rather abrupt manner in which their log-cabin affair last Saturday night ended, the association is planning a masked Halloween party at the Kensington Log Cabin for October 24.

Saturday's log-cabin affair was to have been a combined "scavenger hunt" and picnic, but along about 8:30 p. m., while most of the 25 N. L. R. B. employes were still getting set, there came a "knock knock" on the cabin door.

It didn't seem a particularly appropriate time to start playing "knock knock," what with the frankfurters not even in the pot, but the N. L. R. B. people were game and yelled back:

"Who's there?"

Imagine their surprise when the door opened and a dozen persons walked in, claiming to be members of some local fraternal organization and flourishing a permit for the cabin which tallied in every respect with the permit the recreation association had secured.

A park policeman was brought in and for more than an hour the two groups argued for possession of the cabin. Finally John Law did a remarkable piece of hair-splitting and decided that the N.L.R.B. opponents had a more valid permit. The N.L.R.B. people were given three-quarters of an hour in which to eat their hot dogs and the party broke up.

Later in the week permit authorities assured the recreation association representatives that the opposing permit was faked.

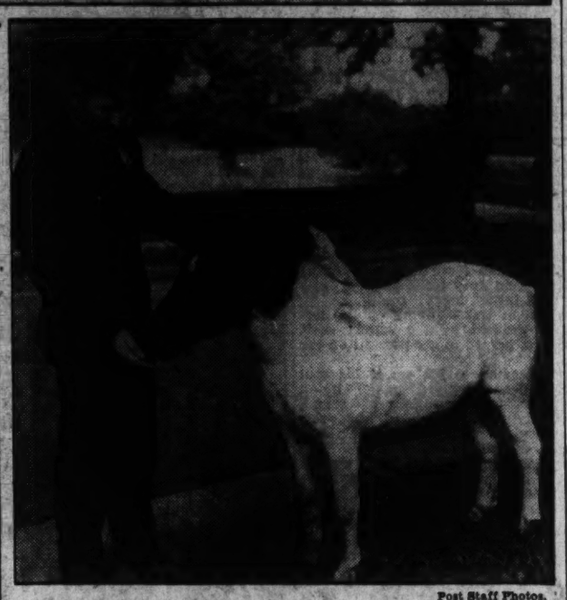
The Quaint Face Club over at the Department of Agriculture will hold a "quaint face" dance October 16, at Wesley Hall to raise funds for a Halloween masquerade . . . Lillie V. Herndon has been promoted to the place in the War Department press relations office formerly held by Courtney V. Jenkins who died recently . . . Leonora S. Sienuta is the new addition to the office . . . Bernard Fishman of Social Security Board, who had his appendix out this week, is seeing visitors at George Washington University Hospital . . .

New officers of the Adjutant General's Office Lodge of the A. F. G. E., are Patrick J. Fitzgibbons, president; Edward J. McGinnis, Janet H. Donnelly, Joseph J. Fitzgerald and G. Carroll Dimond, vice presidents; Samuel C. Sacco, secretary-treasurer; Mary E. Clancy, recording secretary, and Russell E. Longenecker, sergeant at arms . . .

A new choral society has been formed at the Treasury's procurement division, interested persons are referred to Stephen J. Joyce, the society president . . . Harry N. Vinall, Joseph C. Stephens and Dr. John H. Martin, of the Bureau of Plant Industry, have collaborated in writing a bulletin on sorghum varieties.

SUMMER RUGS
Lowest Prices in Town
9x12 Washed and Stored for the Winter Season. $2.75
All Rugs Insured Free—West 2250
Star Carpet Works
Most service, least cost.
3815-3815 P Street N.W.

Lady Was Rescued and Star's Lawn Invasion Checked



Post Staff Photos.

At top, Lady put a foot down into an excavation, but the fire rescue squad extricated her uninjured. Lower, Star, a photographer's pony, took French leave but was willing to be caught by Policeman Gentry.

Lady Tells All About Being Stuck in Mud

"Lady," a dreamy-eyed mare who draws a "Have a Heart" wagon, yesterday suffered the most ignominous experience of her 12-year-old career. She became stuck in the mud and, as if that weren't humiliation enough, she was forced to submit to rescue with a large crowd focusing its eyes on her shameful plight.

It was a banner day for horse stories. Not only did "Lady" make news, also a sour face, by falling into a couple of holes, but a milk wagon nag figured in an alleged runaway, a saddle horse threw its 13-year-old rider and ran off, and a photographer's pony suddenly decided to live her own life and consequently brought out the police.

It is "Lady," though, who deserves the spotlight. The other three were only rebels but "Lady"—well, she proved conclusively that she's all her name implies.

Airs Her Impressions.

When she was safely on all fours again and the fire rescue squad had packed away its planks and ropes, the old mare was asked to state her impressions of the ordeal, which occurred in an alley near Tenth street and Rhode Island avenue northeast.

"Well," she began, first having obtained the consent of her driver, William Clements, to speak for publication "may I say at the outset that I'm not what I used to be?"

Hastening to add that this was not meant in disparagement of the half a dozen firemen who toiled 30 minutes for her freedom, "Lady" continued:

"Lest this unfortunate incident be any reflection on my sure-footedness, you may quote me as saying the holes into which my right legs, fore and hind, slipped were disguised by a top layer of mud. I heard a policeman say the holes had been dug for a water-service connection. But why wasn't the excavation barricaded or at least covered with a two-by-four or three?"

She paused to catch up on her breathing and resumed:

"I suppose drastic measures are necessary when one of my heft makes a misstep, but wow! How that fireman yanked my tail! Still I think the funny expression on the face of that cop who was trying to pass a sling under my belly—stomach was ample compensation for all discomforts.

"You know, I guess I shouldn't be too sensitive about the crowd and the yanking and the reporters and the photographers. After all, this is the biggest thrill I've had in a lifetime. And I know a girl in our horsey set who would have given anything for all this publicity. How do you suppose I photographed?"

Others in Spotlight.

As for her less corrigible cousins who figured in yesterday's news:

Elaine McDowell, 13, of 4616 Forty-fourth street northwest, was thrown from her mount on the Mount Vernon Memorial highway near Gravelly Point. The horse then proceeded to gallop off in the direction of Alexandria, but it was captured and returned to the stable last night. Elaine, an accomplished rider who has performed in show rings, was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Nancy Harris McDowell, when the mishap occurred.

Police converged upon the intersection of Fifth and Ingraham streets northwest after an excited housewife telephoned there was a runaway horse in the neighborhood. It developed that the offender had merely gone for a stroll without permission while his master, a milk man, was making collections.

The pony's case was somewhat similar. Named "Sta-," she broke her bonds in a field where she had been deposited while her two custodians—Louis Melincoff and Criss Brovos—went for lunch. When the pony showed up on the front lawn of Mrs. Harry B. Wilson, 3245 Ellicott street northwest, and began to nibble grass someone telephoned the police.

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For minor repairs or complete overhauling—our service excellent—Free pick-up and delivery—prices reasonable—Phone today.
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Traffic Aids Of 26 States Urge Safety

Proposed methods to curb the Nation's appalling highway death toll came from traffic officials of 26 States yesterday as the President's accident prevention conference opened a two-day session in the Commerce Department auditorium.

Citing revocation and suspension of drivers' permits as an important weapon in their relentless battle against the reckless, lawless motorist, speakers at the first meeting flayed inadequate driving laws and pointed to 11 States which do not require licenses to operate motor vehicles.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, instrumental in organizing the conference at the request of President Roosevelt, greeted the traffic experts and dscribed their problem as "one of the greatest present-day challenges." He lauded the conference for its study of accident causes and effects and pledged co-operation in efforts to bring safety to the country's highways.

Will Back Legislation.

Representatives of States which do not require drivers' licenses assured the conference they would support immediate enactment of legislative measures to correct the "evil."

George W. Fleming, secretary to Mayor Kelly of Chicago, proposed a system of suspending or revoking drivers' permits at the time of conviction on any major traffic offense. Delayed action by State or city officials, he said, allows the accused drive to operate an auto for long periods after the conviction.

He suggested a convicted drivers' license be immediately surrendered to the court in which he is arraigned and that presiding judges be empowered to confiscate the permit without waiting for future action by police or traffic authorities.

Through "crack down" methods of law enforcement, Fleming continued, Chicago has increased its number of traffic convictions since 1933. During that year, he said, only 14,000 from a total of 100,000 violation "tickets" issued were prosecuted in court.

Other Tickets "Fixed."

"That leads to only one conclusion," Fleming asserted, "the balance of tickets were 'fixed.'"

At present, 96 per cent of all tickets issued are taken into court. Violation fines have jumped from $68,000 in 1933 to $386,000 last year, he said.

Returning to the question of permi revocation, Fleming condemned States which allow a driver convicted of reckless driving to continue to operate a car on the highways for a week or ten days before the revocation or suspension becomes effective.

In addition to Illinois, States which require no operators' permits are Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee and Wyoming.

Announcing that plans are now under way to enact a drivers' license law in Florida, Asher Frank, State safety director, praised the part newspapers are playing in the campaign to reduce accidents. He pointed out that of 24 tourists killed in Florida traffic accidents last year, none had a driver's permit.

Confident of Legislation.

Frank W. Ziegler, safety director of Nashville, Tenn., said he was confident that legislation would be enacted providing a license law. He was joined in this announcement by Clifford Davis, vice mayor of Memphis.

During discussion several speakers urged State laws requiring motorists to appear for re-examination and renewal of licenses every year. It was also pointed out that many States issue licenses without examination—merely on a purchasing basis.

Mapping Their Combat Against Crime

Post Staff Photo.

James M. Hepbron, acting director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, shown yesterday at a meeting of the Bureau of Rehabilitation where he outlined plans to combat local crime conditions. Left to right, Allen Pope, president of the bureau; Hepbron, and Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent.

Hepbron Outlines Crime War In Talk to Rehabilitation Group

Crime-infested cities of the United States may blame their unsavory reputation on inefficient administration of criminal justice, James M. Hepbron, acting director of the Washington Criminal Justice Association, yesterday told the board of directors of the Bureau of Rehabilitation at a meeting in the Wesley Hall Hotel, 1703 K street northwest.

Outlining his plans to combat local crime by a fact-finding analysis of conditions, Hepbron declared that England and other foreign powers are far ahead of this country in their battle to control crime. While these other nations progress in laws and enforcement methods, he said, the United States remains "stagnant" with antiquated systems and maladministration of justice.

Washington's problem, Hepbron asserted, will be attacked from every angle. But before a solution can be found, the public must be aroused to lend support and co-operation, he said. It is through co-operation with city officials—enforcement, executive and judicial—that the crime association is able to uncover facts and prescribe a remedy, Hepbron declared.

He spoke before the bureau's first meeting of the fall season and was introduced by Allen Pope.

Before Hepbron's talk, Joseph E. Dayton, director of the bureau, described activities since its founding in 1930. The bureau, he said, is interested primarily in men who have served prison terms.

"These men face a great problem when they return to society," Dayton declared. "They come back to the community jobless and friendless. It is the bureau's work to see that they do not stray again—and we have found many worthy cases."

In his investigation of local conditions, Hepbron said he—and members of his staff—are tracing each crime from the time it is reported until final disposition. This necessitates intensive study of police and court records. When the work is completed, he said, District officials will be presented with a true picture of conditions.

"We are trying to mold and direct public opinion toward future results," Hepbron said. "It is only through public co-operation—not only with us but with the police department and courts—that we will be able to produce results."

Hepbron also spoke last night at a meeting of the Laymen's League of All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. He described aims and purposes of the Washington Criminal Justice Association and renewed his appeal for support.

Attending yesterday's meeting of the Bureau of Rehabilitation were Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent; Col. W. L. Peak, Lorton Reformatory head; Elwood Street, public welfare director; Lieut. Horace Lineburg, of the police public relations squad, and prominent civic and business leaders.

D. C. Church Call Accepted By Anderson

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, a young minister of 31, who has built up a notable record of church leadership in Chicago and the Middle West, will come East this month to take charge of Washington's large First Congregational Church—the congregation of which Calvin Coolidge once was a member.

Without a pastor since last December, officials of First Church yesterday announced Mr. Anderson as the man they had picked from a field of more than 100 clergymen. The new pastor, who is now minister of the Warren Avenue Congregational Church in Chicago, will open his pastorate here October 18.

The pastorate to which Mr. Anderson has been appointed was made vacant last winter upon the resignation of Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, prominent Washington clergymen. Since that time the pulpit has been filled by a series of guest ministers, including Mr. Anderson, who made an appearance before the congregation last May.

Mr. Anderson's appointment followed the recommendation of the pulpit supply committee, which reported that he "met the all-round requirements so completely that the committee unanimously concluded that it had found a minister whom it could wholeheartedly recommend to the church as its pastor."

The committee, which was headed by the Rev. Harvey W. Goddard, said it was impressed by the vigorous and successful leadership their candidate has shown in various positions he has occupied.

The son of a minister, the Rev. F. H. Anderson, the newly appointed minister studied in Middle Western schools and was graduated from the University of Omaha, Nebr., in 1925.

He married Miss Marlowe Addy, of Omaha, Nebr., who also is a graduate of the university in that city. In 1927 both of them went to St. Louis, Mo., where the elder Rev. Anderson was a pastor, and both were ordained to the Christian ministry.

Action Delayed On Girl Barred From Classes

Lois Kemp, who would like to be a pupil at Gordon Junior High School but has been told she can't because she lives in Clarendon, Va., will have to wait several days for a court decision on her case.

Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of District Court, who had set yesterday as the date on which Superintendent of Schools Frank W. Ballou should show cause why Lois can't be admitted to the school, postponed the hearing. He did it at the request of Thomas Gillespie Walsh, assistant corporation counsel, who said he was not ready to reply to the mandamus petition that would compel Dr. Ballou to admit Lois to school.

At the same time both sides in the case prepared for a showdown on school board policy regarding nonresident pupils.

Asked Court for Writ.

Lois' father, John S. Kemp, assistant disbursing officer in the Public Works Administratiion, asked the District Court last Monday for the writ of mandamus. Lois, he said, had attended Fillmore School, near Gordon, and having been promoted to junior high now wanted to join her classmates in the school to which they had been promoted.

But Dr. Ballou, interpreting the school law on nonresident pupils to mean that they can be admitted only if there are adequate accommodations, said "no." He said Lois, as well as more than 10 other nonresident boys and girls who have applied for admission at Gordon, would have to beturned away. The school is already overcrowded, the superintendent reported.

Has Never Gone to Court.

For years the board of education has adhered to Dr. Ballou's interpretation. But the question has never gone to court.

Kemp, upon being informed last night that the hearing before Justice Wheat was postponed, said, "To me this case is clear. The law is clear. I believe Lois should be admitted to Gordon just as she was admitted to Fillmore. I am going to push the case."

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Red Cross Roll Rises to 4,860; Craft Aid Drive

Enrollment in the annual Red Cross membership drive yesterday increased to 4,860, almost twice the previous day's returns.

Because of comparatively sunny skies, the army of 7,000 workers was able to put in a full day of solicitation.

And, as aid from the sky, the Thirty-sixth Pursuit Squadron from Langley Field maneuvered over the city in cross formation.

Thousands of Washingtonians gazed upward as the 13 planes circled above the District for almost an hour. They followed a route frm the Lincoln Memorial to the Library of Congress, north to Union Station, then westward over K street to Connecticut avenue. In command was Capt. Clarence Wheeler.

65,000 Members Sought.

The goal of the drive which ends October 16, is for 65,000 members.

Today the campaign will be featured by a special broadcast from Red Cross headquarters at 1730 E street. Ted Kimball, of the National Broadcasting Co., will tour the chapter house and explain the work of the volunteers in a program which will last half an hour.

He will be accompanied by Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the National Red Cross and chairman of the volunteer service in the District chapter. The program will go on over WMAL at 10:45 a. m.

Instructions Given.

Campaign instructions were given keymen solicitors in the Soil Conservation Corps in a meeting yesterday by Dr. Roy Kelley, director of personnel and vice chairman of the soil conservation unit, which is headed by Dr. J. Lawrence Dobell.

Workers in the General Business Group will meet today at 4 p. m. at the Board of Trade, with John Saul, president of the B. F. Saul Co., and chairman of this group.

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Herr Hitler No Longer Heeded By Hollywood

The Head Nazi, by Perverse Actions, Has Destroyed Former Influence.

By the United Press.

Hollywood, Oct. 1.—Herr Adolph Hitler's hold on Hollywood has slipped completely, it appears with the announcement Universal will super-special "The Road Back," Eric Remarque's sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front."

In case you doubt the No. 1 Nazi had a very real grip on the film industry, it is only necessary to recall that Carl Laemmle, former owner of Universal, held options on this follow-up of one of the largest box-office pictures of all time for four years without doing anything about it.

Remarque, of course, is a fugitve from Germany because Nazis dislike what is termed his "defeatist" themes.

"The Road Back" picks up lives of the boy soldiers of "All Quiet" and follows their struggle to rehabilitate themselves in chaotic post-war Germany. Until a few years ago Universal Pictures had a large market in Germany, which they would hardly have endangered by making a picture opposed by the German government.

Nazi Germany's wholesale banning of the Hollywood product, plus the difficulty of getting financial returns out of the country has virtually destroyed that market, and the result is Herr Hitler's preferences no longer carry much weight.

Of course, although Herr Hitler has lost out in Hollywood there are several European nations which still pack a punch. Tremendous returns from Great Britain, for example, preclude possibility of even faintly anti-British pictures.

Hollywood's Film Folks

By Sidney Skolsky.

Hollywords and Paragraphs.

Hollywood, Oct. 1.

Jimmy Cagney was at a Hollywood gathering, and the ladies who gathered about him began asking him questions about his socking gals in pictures.

JAMES CAGNEY.

Such questions as: "Did the actresses enjoy it?" "Did he like to hit them?" "Did any actress ever object to being punched?" Cagney went on to explain that he never really socked an actress; he merely let go with a terrific swing which went to the side of the person for whom it was intended, but the cameraman made it appear to land on the actress.

* * * *

"Except on one occasion," said Cagney, "when a certain leading lady forgot to duck. The scene had been rehearsed, and she had been avoiding the blows perfectly, but when it came to the 'take' she was a little too anxious and got it squarely, with all the force behind it, on the jaw. She toppled over into a chair. I rushed to her to tell her I was sorry. But before I could say a word, she said to me: 'Gee, up to now I thought my husband hit hard.'"

* * * *

Frank Capra selected Sam Jaffe from many candidates to play the role of the grand lama in the flicker version of "Lost Horizon." He finally completed the picture and is getting it ready for a preview. And now Mr. Capra wants to reshoot all the sequences in which Jaffe plays with another actor, and is considering Walter Connolly, Cedric Hardwicke and Fritz Leiber for the part. Gregory Ratoff, speaking to Jacques Deval, said in his peculiar accent: "Please pardon my Russian." "I'd much rather," answered Deval, "pardon your Russian than your English."

Garbo has an amazing influence on people she meets. Especially performers who meet her for the first time on the set. They practically stand in awe of her, and go about singing her praises, and telling what a great person she is. Jessie Ralph who plays in "Camille," tells about being taken to Garbo by Director George Cukor to be introduced.

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Little Theater

"NAUGHTY MARIETTA." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the operetta of the same name, starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, supported by Frank Morgan, Elsa Lanchester, Douglas Dumbrille, Joseph Cawthorne, Cecilia Parker, Walter Kingsford, Greta Meyer, Akim Tamiroff, Harold Huber and Edward Brophy. Book and lyrics by Rita Johnson Young, with screen play by John Lee Mahin, Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett. Music by Victor Herbert. Added lyrics by Gus Kahn. Directed by W. S. Van Dyke. Reviewed (revival) by W. A. Whitney.

With the lilting melodies of Victor Herbert sung by Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy, there remains little more that one might say concerning the quality of entertainment offered by the Little Theater in its current revival: for the late Mr. Herbert had few peers in the realm of operetta composition and the screen has few voices better than those of these stars to render his immortal songs.

A story of drama and action wherein the songs are essential to the continuity of the narrative, "Naughty Marietta" is, perhaps, an even more thrilling experience upon the screen than it was upon the stage. Even if the picture had no more than "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "I'm Falling in Love With Someone" and the "Italian Street Song" it still would be entirely worthwhile.

But add to that the story and all the supplementary musical numbers—of the original, as well as those which have fittingly been added—with Miss MacDonald and Mr. Eddy in the principal roles, supported by an admirable speaking and singing cast, "Naughty Marietta" stands as one of the screen's pre-eminent musical productions.

Added to the program have been a newsreel and a release of the entertaining "Popular Science" series.

Herb Williams Dies.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Herb Williams, motion picture actor and old-time vaudeville headliner, died of pneumonia at his Freeport home today at the age of 52.

Nelson B. Bell

About The Showshops

THERE is still a great amount of controversy permeating the circumambient as to whether or not the exquisitely executed "St. Helena," the current inaugural attraction of the season at the National Theater, is what is tecnnically known to the trade as "box-office."

BELL.

We have dealt at some length on this topic in this space probably too many times, but it is one of the most fascinating of the pursuits of a chronicler of the drama to speculate upon the likely public reaction to wares a little out of the conventional rut.

Before packing his satchel and taking himself hence Wednesday night, Max Gordon, the producer, was noncommittal as to the probable future of his latest work, and one of his most commendable. Howard Dietz, publicity director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, whom one suspects of having a financial finger in the "Helena" pie, and who stops off from time to time from his official duties to dash off books and lyrics for hit musical pieces, wasn't too sure about the general appeal of the Sherriff-de Casalis collaboration. Mr. Dietz packed his satchel at the same time Mr. Gordon packed his.

Out of all this welter of conflicting opinion there emerges only one fixed and inflexible declaration and that it that Maurice Evans, in the role of Napoleon, in "St. Helena" contributes to the stage one of the most minutely perfect character delineations that have come to the boards in this or any other generation of adult and literate theater attendance.

Whatever the fate of the play may be when it moves on to other audiences, the verdict with regard to Mr. Evans will be that he achieved a personal triumph of the first water that will take its place among the foremost acting feats in the rehabilitation of figures great in the history of the world.

Last night, for the first time, "St. Helena" was presented in three-act form, to its considerable advantage in the matter of acceleration of interest.

The first intermission occurred after the programmed fourth scene of the first act; the second, after the similarly designated first scene of the second act. This realignment of scenes relieved the play of much of the verbose monotony of its original form.

It ought to go, is the final thought of one who now has seen most of it three times.

* * * *

There is no stopping this fellow Woody S. Van Dyke, director of pictures, who never makes a mistake. To run down the list of his successes would be akin to cataloguing the best films of the last few years—not all works of enduring worth, but everyone a source of sure-fire mass entertainment, which, after all, is the main objective of the motion picture industry in everything it undertakes.

But the point of all this is that from both private and public sources it comes to my attention that one of the finest of the Van Dyke productions is "The Devil Is a Sissy," in which the principal juvenile roles are played by Freddie Bartholomew, Jackie Cooper and Mickey Rooney. It must have been almost as difficult to control these three kids as it was to manage the temperaments of Constance Bennett, Janet Gaynor, Loretta Young and Simone Simon in their recent coalition of talents in the interest of feminine romance.

"The Devil Is a Sissy" from all sides is reported a classic. It will be coming along soon to a Loew screen—probably the Capitol.

* * * *

There are high times in store for the neighboring city of Hyattsville, Md. On October 10 the city will observe the jubilee anniversary of its fiftieth year of incorporation. There will be a "Miss Hyattsville," all sorts of municipal goings-on and a lengthy program of special features to be celebrated in Sidney Lust's Arcade Theater.

"Miss Hyattsville" will be chosen on Tuesday night, October 3, and a cordial letter from Mayor Hillary T. Willis, M. D., expresses the hope that the drama editors of the local press may be conscripted as judges. We accept His Honor's invitation with pleasure and thanks.

* * * *

Speaking of contests, the District of Columbia One-Act Play Tournament is being held in October this year for the first time in the history of this friendly competition among amateur acting groups. The preliminaries, says a letter from Director Elizabeth K. Peeples, will take place between October 13 and 22, with the finals on Saturday, October 24, in the auditorium of the Roosevelt High School, Thirteenth and Upshur streets northwest, at 8:15 p. m. Once again the drama desks are impressed into service to cast their critical eyes over the proceedings and make awards of merit. This also we accept with pleasure and gratitude. These one-act play tournaments have been pursuing an ascending course and it is to be expected that this year's will not lag behind the high standard set in the earlier amateur jousts.

* * * *

William Powell, sterling actor, who is all over the place in Washington this week, what with his enormously effective work in "The Great Ziegfeld," at the Palace—although he is no more like Ziegfeld than you are—and his incomparable clowning, in a serious way, in "My Man Godfrey," at RKO-Keith's, is laid up for at least ten days with a sunburned left eye—of all things.

It seems that too much sun can have a decidedly deliterious effect upon the delicate covering of the eyeball, although the ailment is exceedingly rare. Not so rare, however, that Mr. Powell wasn't able to pick it up on a Mexican fishing trip with Dick Barthelmess.

This friendship between Powell and Barthelmess dates back to the old days of the silent films when they played together in many pictures, with Barthelmess the star and Powell always in support.

You probably will remember "The Bright Shawl," with Dorothy Gish and the late Anders Randolph, as one of these. We had the shawl here, incidentally, on view in Frank Jelleff's F street window.

* * * *

Two other players laid low by sunburn are Jean Harlow and Jeanette MacDonald. Miss Harlow, one of us heliophobes who cannot stand too much glare all at once, spent a few days in the hospital with hers.

* * * *

It-Can't Happen-Here Note.

The sun wasn't so hot down at Hains Point this year.

The Post's New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons.

Manhattan Cocktail.

SOLITUDE: Herman Shumlin, the producer, owns Tavern Island, just off the Connecticut shore. He invited Lilian Hellman, author of "The Children's Hour," to use the island while she writes her new play—which concerns industrial problems . . . Shortly thereafter, Dashiell Hammett, who wrote "The Thin Man," arrived there—to write his new mystery book. A few days later Arthur Kober joined the islanders to write his play about summer camps. And then Shumlin joined the colony to work on his production of Ben Hecht's play—about a revolution in South America.

TRAGEDY: *Louis Calhern, the actor, accompanied Gummo Marx to Fresh Meadows Golf Course last week-end . . . On the eighth hole Calhern drove into the rough, took five strokes to get the ball out and wound up having to pay greens fees on the adjoining Greensboro course.*

CHANCE: Reporters who tried to get a preseries story from George M. Cohan, have been unable to learn which team he's favoring. Cohan bets on ball games, but never tells his confidents for whom he's rooting . . . Last year, when he was touring with "Ah Wilderness," his friends placed a radio in his dressing room, so that he could listen to the play-by-play reports. They watched his face—for some expression that would reveal his bet. But even offstage, Cohan's too good an actor . . .

LAMENT: *Witnesses who saw Don Budge beat Fred Perry in their tennis match still insist that Perry lost because Harpo Marx annoyed him by making faces throughout the match . . . British newspapermen, who heard the rumor, phoned Harpo in Hollywood to get his story. Harpo replied, coining a new phrase, "It's very untrue." . . . The comic admitted he had been making faces, but not at Perry. "They were meant," he explained, "for the linesmen."*

CHATTER: Benny Fields, who started his comeback at $400 a week six months ago, will net $2,500 a week for his engagement at the Versailles . . . He leaves for the coast soon, to work for Darryl Zanuck . . . The veteran's bonus meant $15,000 to the waiters at LaHiff's Tavern, three of whom were officers, one getting a Croix de Guerre . . . Harry Richman already has filed his entry for the New York-to-Paris race in May . . . Julius Green has just completed the evening wrap Mrs. Ernest Simpson will wear at the coronation. It has 18 of the rarest silver fox pieces . . . The church at Broadway and 114th street now is advertising "Streamlined Sermons"

Film Table

Earle—"Give Me Your Heart," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Old Hutch," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:20, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"My Man Godfrey," at 11:35 a. m., 1:37, 3:39, 5:41, 7:43 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Seven Sinners," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Palace—"The Great Ziegfeld," at 11:20 a. m., 2:40, 6 and 9:20 p. m.

Rialto—"Grand Hotel," at 2:16, 4:36, 7:06 and 9:36 p. m.

Columbia—"The Road to Glory," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"Magnificent Obsession," at 11:39 a. m., 1:38, 3:37, 5:36, 7:35 and 9:34 p. m.

Tivoli—"China Clipper," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Ambassador—"To Mary, With Love," at 6, 7:50 and 9:45 p. m.

Little Theater—"Naughty Marietta," at 11:18 a. m., 1:23, 3:28, 5:33, 7:38 and 9:43 p. m.

A Screen Idol Gets His Start

When Master Robert Taylor appeared opposite Irene Dunne in "The Magnificent Obsession"—as he is doing in the scene reproduced above—few foresaw that he was to become one of the sensations of the cinema, following in the footsteps of such favorites as Maurice Costello, Harold Lockwood, Valentino, Wally Reid, Clark Gable and all the others who, in turn, have palpitated feminine hearts. But here he is—and here is "The Magnificent Obsession," too, being revived currently on the screen of the Belasco Theater.

The Red Pavilion

By Pauline Stiles

CHAPTER 32.

Draws Labored Breath.

Mal drew a deep, labored breath that seemed to stiffen and brace all his tall body against the onslaughts made upon it by his rebellious spirit. He sank down in a chair near a table and picked up his mail.

Here was the usual batch, most of them begging, with one from Bert, one from Sol and a two weeks' old London Times. As he flung this back on the table, his eyes caught a neat item down in one corner—Mr. Roger Mallard Refuses a Knighthood . . . Well, that was that.

Bert wrote briefly on royal Hawaiian stationery. His job was done, thank the Lord! Mal was to polish up his fishing tackle. The trout season would be open by the time Bert got back. How about the high Sierras—up around Bishop?

Sol's letters were usually the very soul of wit, but this one was quite discursive. For the first time, his remarks about his greatest star's defection held a mild tone. Apparently, Sol had been busying himself with investigations entirely unrelated to his mammoth business. They had to do with something he'd heard about and become intensely interested in back in New York. A recent scientific invention that conveyed sound to the brain by means of vibration through bone conduction. It was being used with extraordinary results by people who had heard no sound for years. "As bad off as you are, Mal, and worse, they can enjoy music with it and hear voices." Sol thought if it would help Mal to get a little music now and then, starved as he was for it, the thing would be worth while. Hardboiled and soft hearted old Sol Goldberg had bought one of these instruments and was sending it to him. He'd even taken the trouble to consult the great New York otologist who had painfully tinkered from time to time with Mal's fine head. This man assured him it could do no harm and might do some good.

Mal finished reading the letter with a sigh and a little smile of dubious and hopeless bitterness on his lips. He was reeply touched by Sol's attempt to help him. But Mal had no intention of allowing his hopes to be mangled again by another useless gadget, designed to exploit just such avid longings as his.

Mal glanced up from a long fit of brooding. Sure enough, there on the table was a package he'd overlooked. He gingerly picked it up. Small, compact, neatly wrapped, the address rewritten in Pam's decisive small hand.

Mal tore off the address and prepared to drop the package unopened in the waste paper basket. As he did so, his eyes happened to rest upon the telephone. It was shrilly ringing, and Mal, with his uncanny instinct, knew that it was. Well, let it ring. He sat for a moment, tormented by the thought that Pam might be calling . . .

Galvanized into a fury of action, he ripped open the package and jerked out a small box which he could hold in the palm of his hand . . . He jumped up, but the phone had stopped ringing and Mal knew that it had stopped.

Well . . . Now that he had the thing opened, he might as well examine it . . . A fantastically simple looking arrangement—a small box, a cord and two little applicators. He read the directions, went over to the radio, which Ito used occasionally, and made the necessary attachments.

A scornful smile twitched Mal's lips as he bit down on the applcator with his strong, white teeth and started the radio. Instantly the bungalow was filled with the broad, suave, unembroidered strains of Tschaikowsky's melodious Andante, played as only the great John Sias could play it with the aid of his baton and his symphony orchestra. The music, floating miraculously out of space on the wings of its own ineffable melody, to which the absence of the coarser instruments of the orchestra gave a classic purity, crept into Mal's prison like a glimmer of radiant light in a dark cavern.

"My God!" he whispered after 2 or 3 minutes of breathless listening. Indeed, Mal's whole body appeared to be listening . . . It was unbearable. Unthinkable. He couldn't stand it. He couldn't—he dared not believe it . . . That first, far faint, but true stirring of sound after 14 years of silence .

With something like a sob, Mal dropped the little box on the top of the radio and stood staring at it as if it were a pillar of fire leading a tribesman forth into a promised land from very black tents.

Mal turned away dazedly.

A man was standing on the terrace, framed by the screen door, with a gloved finger pressed on the bell.

It seemed to Mal as if his soul had been stripped naked by a silvery transfiguration of sound, and he was infuriated that this stupendous reinitiation had been witnessed by a stranger.

Long habit came to Mal's rescue. "I beg your pardon," he murmured and crossed the room to unlatch the screen.

"And I beg yours for intruding."

"I was so—absorbed, I'm afraid I kept you waiting."

"Not at all, Mr. Mallard?"

"Yes. Won't you come in?"

"Thank you. My name is Geddes."

He produced a card and offered it to Mal.

Mal took it with fingers that trembled.

"Mr. Gordon Geddes," he read through a blur of vision. "Geddes, Hilton & Geddes, attorneys at law."

Mal looked up like one awakening with painful alertness from a coma.

"Won't you sit down, Mr. Geddes?"

"I made an appointment for this hour with a person I took to be your secretary."

Mal's confused mind focused on one thought—if Ito had dared to make this appointment, he had done so only after being persuaded of its importance. Mal shot one of his expert glances at his caller. There was something about this man he felt drawn to; something very kindly in his face. If he were astonished by what he had seen through the door, he knew decently how to hide it.

"May I redeem my tardy greeting, Mr. Geddes, by offering you a drink?"

Mr. Geddes looked shrewdly up over the rims of his pincenez into Mal's face.

"Capital idea! No doubt we shall both need it."

Mal was glad to get back to himself a moment while mixing the drinks. When he handed Mr. Geddes a glass, his hand had grown steady. He then sat down, facing his caller.

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(Continued tomorrow.)

FBI Players

"MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG." The FBI Theater Group presents the drama in three acts and nine scenes, by George S. Kaufman, under the direction of Francis Crane and Clarence W. Moore, with costumes by Leonard Levenson and Mary Kramer. Piano entr'actes by Walter Kenly. At Roosevelt High School. Reviewed Thursday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Reasoning from effect back to cause is nothing unusual for detectives, but as a dramatic procedure it offers the unusual. Such a novelty last evening was essayed by the Theater Group of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, presenting George S. Kaufman's "Merrily We Roll Along."

With nearly 50 named characters, the group was somewhat handicapped by the magnitude of the production, and the nine separate scenes necessitated waits which did the play no particular good.

Briefly, the story is the old one of ideals sacrificed to the fiery Moloch of mundane consideration. But what makes the play, diverting is the reverse order of presenting the action. Opening with the final shattering of a playwright's castle, built on the sands of materialism, the action progresses backward in eight other episodes from 1936 to 1916, successively revealing the basic action on which the earlier scene depended.

As the author, Clarence W. Moore did a commendable job, yet for imbuing his part with authenticity, Francis Crane, as the counseling artist, gives the performance of greatest realism.

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C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Tyding's Wife Loses Vote.

Aberdeen, Md., Oct. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Millard E. Tydings, wife of Maryland's senior Senator, will not be able to vote in the Presidential election this fall. She failed to register her intention of becoming a citizen of Maryland.

AMUSEMENTS

National, Sun. Eve. Oct. 11
William A. Albaugh offers
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Anne Shirley in "M'LISS." Comedy and Sport.
NEW M STREET 3227 M St. N.W.
Shirley Temple, "Poor Little Rich Girl." Comedy—Latest News Events.
SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md.
Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond, "THE BRIDE WALKS OUT." Charles Ruggles, Mary Boland, "EARLY TO BED."
STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Richard Dix in "Devil's Squadron." Edward E. Horton in "Nobody's Fool." News and Silly Symphony.
STATE Falls Church, Va.
George Raft in "Yours for the Asking."
TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
W. C. Fields, "POPPY." Tomorrow—Continuous From 1 P. M. Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Richard Dix in "Special Investigator."
HIPPODROME E Near 9th Double Feature
Warner Oland—"Chan in Shanghai." Freddie Bartholomew, Victor McLaglen, "Professional Soldier."
CAMEO Mt. Rainier, Md. GR. 2346 Today.
Jane Withers, "Little Miss Nobody."
ARCADE HYATTSVILLE, MD. Today.
Pat O'Brien, "China Clipper."
RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA. Today.
Adolphe Menjou in "SING, BABY, SING."

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President and Party Will Attend Second Series Game Today

Miss Barton Advances in U. S. Golf

Marion Miley, Kathryn Hemphill, Mrs. Crews Are Semifinalists.

British Girl Wins From Beatrice Barrett by 4-and-3 Margin.

By the Associated Press.

Summit, N. J., Oct. 1.—American golf seemed headed today for its second international final of the year as Pamela (Pam) Barton, stocky British titleholder, and three Americans advanced to the semifinals of the United States Women's golf championship.

Equally probable was the prospect that the 19-year-old titian-haired Miss Barton, the most serious foreign threat since Enid Wilson, might become the first invader in 23 years to carry the trophy across the big water hole.

"Pam" was joined in the penultimate round by Marion Miley, a black-haired youngster from the blue grass regions of Lexington, Ky.; Kathryn Hemphill, who only a few years ago was the No. 1 player on the Columbia, S. C., high school boys' golf team, and the veteran Maureen Orcutt Crews, of Englewood, N. J., a finalist nine years ago. In tomorrow's matches Miss Barton will meet Miss Miley, and Miss Hemphill will play Miss Crews.

Miss Barton ground out a 4-and-3 victory over Beatrice Barrett, Minneapolis' latest sensation since the collapse of Patty Berg; Miss Miley squelched Mrs. Carl Donner, of Springfield, N. J., 5 and 4; Miss Hemphill rammed down a 40-foot putt for a birdie 4 to beat Mrs. William E. Shepherd, of Los Angeles, on the nineteenth hole, and Mrs. Crews eliminated the veteran Kansas City woman, Mrs. Opal Hill, 3 and 2.

After three days of rain the quarter-finalists received a welcome break from the weatherman. The skies were leaden, but it didn't rain. However, the Canoe Brook Country Club fairways were spongey and the players had to do a lot of digging. As the result, with one exception, the scoring ran higher than to be expected from top-flight contestants.

The lone exception was Mrs. Crews. Except for butchering the twelfth hole, where she lost three strokes to par, Maureen gave a truly championship performance under the condition and looked to veteran observers to be in better form than when she lost her chance at the title in 1927 to Mrs. Miriam Burns Horn.

Has Let-Down.

With birdies on the second and seventh holes to offset bogeys on the third and ninth, Mrs. Hill, who yesterday went out in 39 to have Patty five down at the turn, experienced the ever-feared let-down after a good match. She was out in 45, missing easy putts and getting into all kinds of trouble in the rough and traps.

They started back sensationally with birdies on the tenth, Mrs. Hill sinking a 15-footer and Maureen a putt from 10 feet. Mrs. Hill's putter continued to throw sparks as she canned a 10-footer for a par 5 to win the eleventh where Maureen's approach was 50 yards short of the green and she chipped up weakly.

The twelfth hole, which the Kansas City veteran won with a regulation 4, saw Mrs. Crews half-top her second shot, in a trap with her third; over the green in 4, and finally on the carpet in 5 and two putts for a 7. But it was only a temporary lapse, because Maureen settled down quickly and shot the next four holes in par, winning the fifteenth to gain her ultimate margin of victory.

Miss Barton Steady.

Miss Barton achieved her victory in a steady but not spectacular manner. After the first two holes, which were divided birdie 4s, the young titleholder, who failed to qualify in the U. S. championship two years ago, always was in command and had it comparatively easy against Miss Barrett. Out in 41 to 44 for her rivel, Pam was 2 up at the half-way mark.

Both were trapped at the 152-yard tenth, but Pam won it when she almost holed out while Bea exploded far past the cup. Pam also won the twelfth with a bogey 5 when Miss Barrett took three putts and they halved the next three. All told the London lass was 4 over par for the distance. The match was refereed by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, who won the title last year for the sixth time and now is in retirement.

The 22-year-old Miss Miley also was four over regulation figures in her match with Mrs. Donner. After the former New Jersey champion blew up on the third, which she failed to finish after visiting two traps and a water hazard, there was nothing to it.

First Half Weird.

The first half of the Hemphill-Shepherd match was one of those weird things. Mrs. Shepherd, nee Helen Lawson, four-putted the first hole, losing it with an 8 to a bogey 6, and then they halved the next eight—only two of them in par. Miss Hemphill, 24, and conqueror of Mrs. Crews and Mrs. Vare in the Bellair, Fla., invitation last winter.

Miss Hemphill won the tenth to go two up, but Mrs. Shepherd cut it down to one up by sinking a 15-footer for a birdie four at the thirteenth. Kathryn rammed a 10-foot putt for a deuce at the 190-yard fourteenth and they halved the fifteenth and sixteenth.

Two down and two to go, Mrs. Shepherd rallied and won the seventeenth with a birdie deuce, holing an 8-footer, and the eighteenth with a bogey six, when Miss Hemphill drove into the rough, almost out of bounds and otherwise played the hole poorly. On the extra hole the Southerner was home in three and sank the long putt to win with a birdie four.

Pegler

Series Is Just A Panda Hunt, So We're Told.

By Westbrook Pegler.

New York, Oct. 1.—I would not jest about a solemn, sacred occasion, but the World Series some how reminds me of the expedition to China or Tibet, or some where, of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., and his young brother, Kermit, in search of a giant panda. Every year, for weeks before the series begins, it is talked up by our citizens and our papers and the most elaborate preparations are made to celebrate the event in a fitting manner. People down in Texas and Virginia and out on the West Coast save their money for transportation, tickets and a little splash of night life. Some guys with nothing but time stand in line day and night in fair weather and bad for several days before the ticket windows open.

The club owners send the ball-players' suits to the laundry and hang bunting in front of the field boxes. The ground-keepers rake the grass and pat down the skinned part of the field with the palms of their hands and paint the foul lines with lime. Al Schacht performs foolishness, the band plays, except when the series is held in Philadelphia, when a phonograph plays a 10-year-old 75-cent record through a loud speaker; Judge Landis comes to town with his trick hat and the two leagues appoint four umpires to do the work of two.

And the Series Begins.

At last the World Series begins. And then what does it turn out to be? It turns out to be a set of ball games no better or worse than the regular league ball games which are to be seen every day of the summer in the major league cities. I realize that baseball is the subject of the occasion and do not exactly expect that they should toss Republicans to the lions or give us an earthquake, but, in a way, it does seem droll to put on all this noise and mayonnaise for a few games of ball. It is like dressing up in a tall hat and tails to go down to the corner for a hot dog or like those Roosevelt boys' expedition to get a panda.

Young Teddy decided he wanted a panda, so he and Kermit and some friends got together and figured things out. They had to get passports from half a dozen vague countries where the people never wash their faces; they had to buy steamboat and train tickets and tents and Boy Scout kits, flashlights, collapsible drinking cups, pistols and hatchets; they raised whiskers; they dressed up in short pants; they ate with chop-sticks and slept in barns, and they were gone a long time hunting the panda.

What Is a Panda?

All their friends wondered what a panda was, anyway, and took it for granted that it must be something on the order of a dinosaur, which ate live Chinamen, clothes and all, without salt, and gave lava when milked.

The Roosevelt boys were away for about a year, walking up and down mountains 8 miles high in China and Tibet, and all those places, and got things in their whiskers and nearly scratched themselves silly with the itch and the bites and all. Still they kept on, and at last they came up with a panda. The panda was asleep at the time, but it woke up and started to walk away when, bang! bang! bang! the Roosevelt boys and their friends started shelling it. It fell down, got up, walked a few steps and fell over dead, and the Roosevelt boys brought it all the way home to New York, the only giant panda ever seen here.

But what is a giant panda after you have got it? Some of the Roosevelt boys' friends, meaning to be facetious, said it was a giant mouse, and others said it looked like a tomcat or a mop. As a mat-

Continued on Page 21, Column 2.

Dallas Beats Tulsa, 7-2, To Even Play-Off Series

Tulsa, Okla., Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Dallas' league-leading Steers defeated the Tulsa Oilers, 7 to 2, tonight to even the count at 3-all, in the Texas League play-off series and force a seventh game in Dallas tomorrow night to decide the circuit championship.

Playing before an overflow crowd of 6,000, the Steers began their stampede in the first inning and held a lead throughout.

College Scores

New River State, 39; Rio Grande, 7.

Giants Defeat All-Star Grid Team, 35-0

8,000 See District Team Outclassed by New York Opponents.

Leemans Plays a Good Game, Although He Fails to Score.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

"Tuffy" Leemans came to town last night and his New York Giant teammates went to town at Griffith Stadium, where a throng of 8,000 fans saw them swamp a stubborn but impotent College All-Star eleven, 35-0.

It was a better exhibition of football than the final figures indicate, although the All-Stars were woefully outclassed by their big-league opponents. New York scored one touchdown in the first period, two in the second, and finished with a flourish of two more in the final quarter after being held on even terms throughout the third.

Leemans Looks Good.

While Leemans was the featured player of the evening and he did much to justify top booking, he did not score. Twice he seemed on his way to the goal line, almost wriggling free from a bevy of All-Stars clinging to his person after making gains of 15 to 27 yards. "Tuffy" fitted into the Giants' backfield like the last piece of a crossword puzzle and led the drive that resulted in their first score.

The All-Stars made only two serious scoring threats and both were repulsed by the burly and bruising visiting forward wall, the first on the 6-yard line and the second on the 12. Ben Plotnicki, former George Washington University star, who shared ball-carrying honors for the Collegians with Joe Meglen, a former Georgetown man, placed the ball in scoring position on the first drive after Hillary Lee had recovered Rose's fumble on the 20-yard line.

Using the "suicide" play, a fake reverse to the weak side with the interference going to the strong side as a decoy, Plotnicki put the cowhide on the 12-yard line and then snaked his way over left tackle for 6 more. Here the attack stalled and a desperate barrage of passes proved futile. Corzine intercepting the last on his own 1-yard line.

Leemans kicked out to the 32, where the ball was downed. Again the All-Stars resorted to passes and three consecutive pegs failed before Dunlap finally made connections with Plotnicki for an 18-yard gain and first down on the 12. Two passes failed before the period ended and as the fourth and final quarter got underway the Collegians lost the ball on a pass into the end zone, New York taking possession of the ball on its 20-yard line.

Stave Off Threat.

The All-Stars staved off New York's first scoring threat on the 4-yard line, early in the first period, but with Leemans leading the parade the Giants marched down to the 8-yard line, where the Collegians held briefly. A 22-yard run by "Tuffy" from the 30 to the 8-yard line featured the advance. Tuffy had a hand in making the first touchdown, throwing a short pass in the flat to Goodwin, who scored standing up.

Tony Sarausky made New York's second score on a beautiful 37-yard run off-tackle and through the All-Stars' entire secondary, immediately after Joe Meglen, punting from

Continued on Page 21, Column 5.

Milwaukee Wins Little World Series

By the Associated Press.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The Milwaukee Brewers of the American Association overwhelmed the Buffalo Bisons, International League champions, 8 to 3, tonight to win the Little World Series, four games to one.

After winning the first three games, played on their home grounds, the Brewers lost the opening game here, 2-1, Tuesday night, but slugged their way to a decisive triumph tonight, collecting 14 hits, including two home runs by Chet Laabs and one by Wimpy Wilburn.

	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee (A.A.).. 013 031 000—	8	14	0
Buffalo (I.L.)..... 000 003 000—	3	10	2

Presnell, Hamlin and Brensel; Fischer, Kline, Wilson, Jacobs and Crouse.

Lefty Gomez Winds Up for Second Series Game

Associated Press Photo.

Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, one of the ace pitchers with the New York Yankees, as New York Giant batters will see him in today's World Series game at the Polo Grounds.

Huff, Illinois Athletic Head, Succumbs

By the Associated Press.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 1.—George Huff, a pioneer in the development of intercollegiate athletics in America, died today, leaving behind a record of achievements for a memorial.

Diretcor of athletics at the University of Illinois for 35 years, Huff succumbed after an illness of five days. He underwent an abdominal operation last Saturday, but failed rapidly despite blood transfusions and the aid of an oxygen tent. He was 64.

His death occurred only a day after the board of trustees of the Univeristy of Illinois had granted him a year's leave of absence and had appointed Wendell S. Wilson, assistant football coach, as acting director of athletics.

Huff is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Katherine Murphy, of Champaign, and Mrs. Elizabeth Downs, of New Orleans, and a son, George A., of Champaign. Funeral services will be held from the university auditorium at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

With Fielding H. Yost, of the University of Michigan, and Amos Alonzo Stagg, the 74-year-old former director of athletics at the University of Chicago, Huff was a dominant, forceful and respected leader in every important athletic development in the Western Conference. They formed a powerful triumvirate in guiding the Big Ten's athletic policies.

An idealist, Huff was affectionately known to friends as "G." He always insisted on strict adherence to amateur rules, was opposed to wagering on football games, and sought to stop drinking among football spectators. He was a leader in the movement to build the $2,500,000 Memorial Stadium at Illinois with a seating capacity of 68,000.

As a scout for the Boston Red Sox, he is credited with finding Tris Speaker, one of baseball's all-time greats. Although he never encouraged his players to enter professional baseball, several of them became stars. He left Illinois in 1907 to manage the Boston Americans, but remained in that capacity only a year, returning to Illinois.

King Ready for Opener.

Bristol, Va., Oct. 1.—King College scrimmaged for an hour and a half yesterday afternoon as Coaches "Pedie" Jackson and Jack Young groomed the Tornado for its first Smoky Mountain Conference test against Milligan College at Johnson City Saturday night.

Landis, Called On To Elaborate, Says, 'Very Wet Grounds'

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 1.—Commissioner Landis was on the spot today. He postponed the second game of the World Series before the scribes had recovered from the night before, and then he vanished.

His announcement was brief. "The game is off because of wet grounds." But this was not enough. The wrtiers wanted him to elaborate on the announcement. They cornered him in his hotel.

"Elaborate on wet grounds, gentlemen?" he asked. "Why that is ridiculous."

One reporter insisted. "All right, sir. I'll elaborate," beamed the judge. "You may say I said the game is off because of very wet grounds."

Virginia Gridmen In Light Workout

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Virginia's football squad went through a light workout today as preparations were virtually completed for their stadium dedication game at Norfolk Saturday with William and Mary.

Coach Gus Tebell will take 30 men, all of whom were reported in good shape today.

Chisox Pound Lee, Defeat Cubs, 5-1

Fifth-Inning Attack Brings Runs in City Series; Kennedy Hero.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Chicago's hustling White Sox picked up today where they left off two years ago, and with Vernon Kennedy permitting the Cubs only four hits, belted out a 5-to-1 triumph in the opening game of the Chicago City championship series, at Wrigley Field.

Delayed a day by yesterday's rain, the game was played before only 12,314 fans who saw Jimmy Dykes' White Sox cram all their punch into one inning, the fifth, at the expense of big Bill Lee, who started for the Cubs, to score all their runs. Tex Carleton, who replaced Lee after the lusty fifth, was a fine pitcher, yielding only two hits and striking out six batsmen in four innings, but the best the Cubs could do against Kennedy was a run in the ninth, scored with the aid of an error.

By getting the jump today in the current series, the White Sox ran their string of victories over the Cubs in city title play to six. They won the 1931 set by winning the seventh game, and whipped through the last previous renewal of civil warfare in four straight. The Cubs were held to a total of three runs in 1933 and today's beating gave them a record of four runs against White Sox pitchers in 45 innings.

Today's battle was a brilliant pitching duel between Kennedy, who headed Dykes' pitchers with 21 victories and 9 defeats as the Sox finished third in the American League race, and Lee, who turned in a record of 16 victories and 11 defeats to help the Cubs tie the St. Louis Cardinals for second position in the National League.

Kennedy gave only two hits during the first four innings and Lee had permitted only one.

The series scene will move to Comiskey Park, the Sox stronghold, tomorrow, with Monte Stratton pitching for today's victors, and Lon Werneke, the Cubs' old reliable, working for the National Leaguers.

White Sox	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf	4	1	2	0
Roe'thal,cf	4	2	1	0
Haas,rf...	4	0	4	0
Bonura,1b	3	0	8	1
Appling,ss	2	1	5	1
Hayes,2b..	2	1	2	2
Dykes,3b..	3	1	0	1
Sewell,c...	3	0	3	0
Ke'nedy,p.	4	0	0	2
Totals..	31	6	27	8

Cubs.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,cf...	4	1	2	0
Ca'retta,1b	4	0	8	1
Herman,2b.	3	0	2	3
Demaree,rf	3	0	3	0
Hack,3b..	3	1	0	1
Hartnett,c.	4	0	7	1
Gill,lf...	4	2	1	0
Jurges,ss...	4	0	3	5
Lee,p.....	1	0	1	1
*Lillard...	0	0	0	0
Carleton,p.	0	0	0	0
†O'Dea....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	31	4	27	12

*Batted for Lee in 8th.
†Batted for Carleton in 9th.

White Sox	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	—5
Cubs	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—1

Runs—Radcliff, Appling, Hayes, Dykes, Sewell, Gill. Errors—Cavarretta, Dykes. Runs batted in—Kennedy, Radcliffe (3). Two-base hits—Rosenthal, Gill. Home run—Radcliff. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifice—Dykes. Double play—Lee to Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—White Sox, 4; Cubs, 8. First base on balls—Off Kennedy, 5; off Lee, 2; off Carleton, 2. Struck out—By Kennedy, 3; by Lee, 1; by Carleton, 0. Hits—Off Lee, 4 in 5 innings; off Carleton, 2 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Kennedy. Losing pitcher—Lee.

Gomez Is Favored Over Schumacher; Series Odds Even

Giants Out $324.40 as Delayed Game Brings Unexpected Invasion of Official Party; Sellout Is Expected.

By Shirley Povich.
Sports Editor of The Post.

New York, Oct. 1.—New York's baseball civil war, interrupted by a one-day truce imposed by rain that left the Polo Grounds infield a lumpy bog, resumes tomorrow amid even more glitter and circumstance than is associated with the coming game.

A few minutes before game time a fleet of sleek, automobiles will nose through the Polo Grounds gates. At the presidential box near the Giants' dugout the cars will disgorge important passengers. A National Guard band will strike up "Hail to the Chief" as President Roosevelt and his party of 49 move in on the second game of the World Series.

But tonight, as new odds quoted by Broadway bookmakers failed to make either the Giants or the Yankees the favorite to win the series, Polo Grounds officials were struggling with the horns of an utterly new dilemma.

Manager Bill Terry had announced that he would start Hal Schumacher on the pitching mound. Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yankees had declared his pitching choice would be Lefty Gomez. And the betting commissioners had established the Yankees as the favorites to win tomorrow's game at 5 to 3. But with those items, the Polo Grounds officials were not concerned.

How and where to seat their notable guests of the morrow who, with the exception of Baseball Commissioner Landis and the working press, are the series' only gate-crashers, haunted the Polo Grounds people all day.

They had not bargained for a Presidential invasion of the Polo Grounds. Seats at Yankee Stadium, where tomorrow's game had been scheduled until rain set the series back a full day, had been reserved for the Presidential party. The Polo Grounds had sold out all its reserved seats.

Giants Out $323.

But by dint of checking the list of box holders and scurrying after their tickets, the Polo Grounds people have virtually managed to commandeer all the seats required by the Presidential party. By right of eminent domain, or something, they claimed the tickets. By game time, every last one of the President's entourage will have his seat.

The Giants, though, are taking a $323.40 rap as the result of the President's invasion. For the President and his party will be the nonpaying guests of the National League Club, thus necessitating the refunding of money to the 49 box-seat holders or buying other seats for them.

And, conversely, the Yankees ars

Continued on Page 21, Column 4.

Hubbell Says He Can Hurl 3 Games

Both Pilots Welcome the Day's Delay; Terry Can Use Ace Again.

By Paul Mickelson.
Associated Press Sports Writer.

New York, Oct. 1.—Unnoticed by the early mob of milling autograph hunters, Mr. Carl Hubbell, the shy pecan farmer from Meeker, Okla., squinted at the "No game today" sign that hung outside a Polo grounds gate.

"H'mm," he mused as a fleeting grin broke over his long face. "It's about time we got some benefits from the rain. The drought has been purty tough on us farmers this year."

"D'ya mean farmers or pitchers?" someone asked.

"Well, both," replied the screw ball artist who made pop guns out of Yankee cannons in yesterday's world series opener. "Reckon it'll be a fine day Sunday."

Can Pitch Three Games.

"Think you can pitch three games in the clutch?"

"Why, yes, I can. Don't know how good they'd be. But it's funny about yesterday's game. Maybe I got a little easing spring from that mud pile out in pitchers' box 'cause I wasn't half as tired as I usually get after pitching. Feel like I could go right back. However, I don't think they'll have much use for me after Sunday. Schumacher and Fitzsimmons throw those baseballs purty good, you know."

As he almost shyly took his leave, Hubbell passed by a group of Yankees. Like in yesterday's ball game, the Yanks didn't see him.

Both Like Delay.

Both bosses, Joe McCarthy, of the Yankee gunners, and Bill Terry, of the Giant scholars, insisted the postponement was to their advantage.

"The judge is right," said McCarthy. "The game should be called off. No ball club can measure up to its standard on a wet, sloppy field like that. A World Series is important but what's the use of risking a few broken bones? On a dry field, the boys can get a better toe hold up at that plate. I'm sticking to Gomez for the second game and I got a hunch he's going to be right. He's itching to pitch and that's the real Gomez."

"Suits me," said Terry. "It'll give Hub another day of rest. I'm going right through with my pitching plans—Schumacher tomorrow, Fitzsimmons on Saturday and back with Hubbell Sunday. Events may change my mind. If we can win in four straight, we're going after 'em. We're not fooling around any. My bum knee surprised me this morning. Isn't half as bad as I thought. Yep, I planned to play today and will work the whole series unless it gets to acting up too much."

Terry Works.

Terry, like McCarthy, told his players to forget baseball for the day. However, Boss Bill stuck at his desk in the clubhouse and worked on the schedule for next spring's exhibition games.

"That picture of you on the wall makes you look like you lost your last friend," someone suggested.

"Well, I haven't got many friends at that," Terry reflected. "But it's okay with me. I'm not going to be pushed around any. I'll help all I can with reporters and ball players but, after all, I got worries of my own."

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HAHN

MEN'S SHOES

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Washington's Own Tuffy Leemans Comes to Town and Goes to Town

The former George Washington star nears the end of a 20-yard run in the first quarter of last night's pro game at Griffith Stadium.

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

Leemans receives flowers. Ruth Lee Rusmiselle, George Washington coed, and James E. Pixlee, his former coach, make the presentation.

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Central Host to Washington-Lee, 3 Other School Games Today

Gonzaga Due Battle With Eastern

Western and St. John's Clash; Alumni Faces Roosevelt Squad.

By John R. Vosburgh.

Four celebrated high school rivalries resume on the city's football front today. A battle between two brothers-in-law is slated for Central Stadium in one of the headliners, when Coach Hardy Pearce, of Central, sends his inter-high champions against Coach Johnny Baker's Washington-Lee High eleven of Ballston, Va.

When the teams take the field at 3:30 p. m. Central will be taking immediate steps to avenge the 7-0 defeat handed it last year by the Little Generals. Pearce and Baker, teammates at George Washington University, are casting aside relationship and G. W. memories for the duration of the afternoon.

Of equal importance are the games between Gonzaga and Eastern High at Eastern and St. John's and Western High at Western, also at 3:30 p. m. Both appear to be due for a closer final score than the Central game, in which Central is a fairly heavy choice to win. Roosevelt High, like Western and St. John's, will be beginning its season at Roosevelt against an alumni team.

Eastern Won Last Year.

Eastern trounced Gonzaga, 19 to 0, last year but may consider itself lucky if it wins by one point today. St. John's and Western played a scoreless tie in '35 and the chances of any more decisive results this year are small. Roosevelt beat out the alumni, 7-6 last season.

Central will go into action with a big, hefty squad but the line will be outweighed nearly 10 pounds to a man. The Little General forward wall averages 177; Central's, 168. The Blue will be using its triple threat ace, Bill Wooten, as the spearhead of its attack, while Quarterback Jim Fixx packs the big punch for Washington-Lee.

Coach Orrel Mitchell of Gonzaga faces the Eastern game minus three star backs, Jim Shaw, Jim Boyle, All-Prep halfback, and Jim Ellis, all of whom were hurt last week when Central overpowered the Jesuit school for a 14-0 victory. Eastern, beaten 13-6, by Episcopal, is primed to tuck away its first win, counting especially on a fast set of ball carriers including Roy Michaels, Jack Shugrue, Chick DiGiulian and Russ Kendrick, 1935 stars.

Battle to End Promised.

The Western-St. Johns game promises to be a battle to the finish, with a hard-charging Western line facing the heaviest schoolboy line in the city, the 187-pound forward wall of the Cadets. Coach Irving (Horse) Holbrook thinks the Johnnies are as strong this year as they were in '35 when they played the Georgetowners to the scoreless tie.

A flock of Western players who saw plenty of action last season are back in the Big Red line-up, including Carroll Price, Phil Crabbe, Chub Nye, Bryan Morse, John McCracken, Frank Donahue and Blackie Brewer. Morris Snead, ace backfield man and Capt. Biff Oliphant, tackle, are on the sidelines with injuries.

Central.	Positions.	Wash.-Lee.
Fox	L.E.	Mansfield
Cramer	L.T.	Oram
Jones	L.G.	Welsh
Hodge	Center	Anderson
Zeus	R.G.	Colker
Mandes	R.T.	Bitting
Hancock	R.E.	Milks
Vermillion	Q.B.	Fixx
Wooten	L.H.	Minnick
Askin	R.H.	Simpson
Yekes	F.B.	Rader

Eastern.	Positions.	Gonzaga.
Kenney	L.E.	Costello
Matthewson	L.T.	Windam
Spinjol	L.G.	Fennell
Maigrave	Center	McDonald
Stany	R.G.	DeVillipo
Cober	R.T.	Fenwick
Burdick	R.E.	Britten
Michales	Q.B.	Hartman
Shugrue	L.H.	Heiberger
Kendrick	R.H.	Herbeck
Miller	F.B.	Walsh

Western.	Positions.	St. John's.
Price	L.E.	King
Crabbe	L.T.	Cady
Nye	L.G.	Brown
Morse	Center	Barrett
Donohue	R.G.	Lucas
Stonestreet	R.T.	Henburg
McCracken	R.E.	Giebel
Brewer	Q.B.	Dempsey
Weinstein	L.H.	McLaughlin
Prince	R.H.	Wreckeroft
Parquaharson	F.B.	O'Connor

Bisons En Route For Tuskegee Tilt

Coach Harry Payne and 22 members of the Bison squad of Howard University entrained yesterday for Tuskegee, where they will encounter the strong eleven representing that Alabama institution tomorrow. Irving Lempert, 230-pound freshman guard, of New York, the sole white member of the squad, did not accompany them. Having but two weeks' gridiron experience, his appearance in the line-up was delayed until later in the season.

The squad consisted of Van Buren and Anderson, quarterbacks; Plummer and Edmunds, fullbacks; Kelly, Bridges, Armstrong, Elliott Gordon and Harris, halfbacks; Fowler, center; Bynum, Jarrett and Ware, guards; Brooks and Chandler, tackles; Fenwick, Wheatley, Dunmore and Jones, ends; Hughes and N. Smith, substitutes. Stone and "Boots" Williams were disqualified.

Lempert, 19, from Manhattan High School, is the first white player to don a Bison uniform. His father graduated from the Howard Dental School five years ago. Lincoln University, of Oxford, Pa., is the only other colored university to have had a white member of the squad, "Vic" Harris having played there in 1931.

Flash! Carnera Isn't Kayoed, Loses Senses

Rome, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight champion, today announced he was seriously considering a ring comeback after showing surprising form in a recent exhibition bout.

He donned the gloves in a six-round bout against Ferruccio Bertazzolo, foremost Italian heavyweight contender, and displayed amazing speed and aggressiveness. The bout was staged at Adria to raise relief funds for the Fascist party.

Time Out!

By Chet Smith

"All right—look unplasant please!"

Racing Selections.

Rockingham.

(For muddy track.)

1—Fitkin, Playmore, Zulu Lad.
2—War Chase, Reigh Tetrarch, Hasty Hanna.
3—Rafter, Askaris, Lady Day.
4—Redley, Alanad, Bay Buddy.
5—Bubblesome, Happy Knot, New Deal.
6—Bahamas, Boy Valet, Swamp Angel.
7—Cinar, Felwyn, Sand Baby.
8—Sweeperman, Hoosier's Pride, Allenfern.

Best bet—Bubblesome.

—Louisville Times(A).

Lincoln Fields.

(For heavy track.)

1—Le Miserable, Dance Princess, Ante Bellum.
2—Beth Macaw, Colonel Julian, Timberline.
3—Shirley B., Julia Grant, Night Flower.
4—Red Rogue, Resisterite, Amilo.
5—Wearwell, Entree, Whiskarita.
6—Dellor, Frontier, Amneris.
7—Boiling Point, Exponent, Blackthorn.
8—Mareve, Sis Agnes, Squall.

Best bet—Boiling Point.

—Louisville Times(A).

Belmont.

(For fast track.)

1—Highmost, Cherry Chic, Gold Cross.
2—No selections.
3—Invermark, Paraguay Tea, Emir.
4—Bill Farnsworth, Mid-Victorian, Kievex.
5—Swift Lad, Chanting, Talked About.
6—Jacobs entry, Elwaya, Infantry.
7—Jacobs entry, Chief Yeoman, Waster.

Best bet—Jacobs entry (seventh race).

—Louisville Times (A).

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Carlovinian, 109 (Anderson)	2-1	7-10	1-3
Scrooge, 116 (Arcaro)	7-10	1-3	
Wise Allbi, 112 (Eastner)		7-5	

Transmuting, Zor, Perfect Devil, Duel, Halo, Seventh Inning and Rockabye also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Cedarhust Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Amagansett, 145 (Eaby)	1-1	1-4	out
Rideaway, 150 (McKinney)		1-3	out
Blackcock, 150 (Stoddard)			out

Only three started. Time, 3:54.

THIRD—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,200; the Sultana Handicap; for 2-year-olds; lady owners.

White Tie, 114 (Gilbert)	11-10	1-4	out
Sun Phantom, 112 (Yager)		1-3	out
Stylistic, 110 (I. Hanford)			3-5

Top Radio also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Lotharlo; handicap (class D); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Shadow, 113 (Yager)	16-5	1-1	1-3
Royal Fox, 112 (C. Hanford)		2-1	1-3
Ought, 103 (I. Hanford)			2-5

Ballios and Sunanair also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Vale of Tears, 106 (Anderson)	5-1	8-5	4-5
Bonnie Buzz, 114 (C. Hanford)		6-1	3-1
Frank Ormont, 116 (Stout)			1-3

Golden Way, Winter Sport, The Worker, Free Again, Abbot's Last also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ruffy, 112 (Cooper)	3-1	4-5	1-5
Shining Sun, 111 (Eye)	6-5	2-5	
Speed, 112 (Anderson)			out

†Vitox also ran. Time, 1:48.
†Ran third, but disqualified.

Colored Boxing Show Is Listed Tonight

2 10-Round Bouts to Top Program at Turner's Arena; 3 Others.

The gentle art of biff and bang will move indoors tonight when the Columbia Athletic Club, which is bringing Light-heavyweight Champion John Henry Lewis to Griffith Stdium October 13, holds an all-colored show at Turner's Arena.

Two ten-round bouts will be co-featured. The supporting card will consist of two six-rounders and a four.

In the ten-round bouts, Billy Eley, long a local lightweight favorite, will clash with Lambertine Williams, of Baltimore. Eley, of whom much is expected, is best remembered here for his two rousing victories over Gene Buffalo, one of the East's best welterweights.

In the other cofeature, Tiger Sullivan, also of Baltimore, will engage Joe Tinsley, a New York light-heavyweight. It is possible that if either of these two create much of a furore, he may be brought back later to fight John Henry Lewis, who appears against Tiger Roy Williams in his first appearance here.

Sammy Williams, of Washington, will tackle Prince Albert, a colorful character from Tampa, Fla., in the six-round semifinal. Kid Howie, the Alexandrian, who has been scoring some impressive victories on recent cards, will encounter Kid Kris, of Washington, in another six-rounder.

Bacon Captures Feature

By the Associated Press.

Rockingham Park, Salem, N. H., Oct. 1.—Bacon, 4-year-old gelding whose daddy won the 1926 Kentucky Derby over just the same sort of track, was sent to the rail in the deepest going on a sloppy track here today to capture the 6-furlong fourth race by a length.

Charley Kamar rated the Col. E. R. Bradley cast-off back of the early pace set by Merle Simmons' Laddie Stone, found a spot on the inside making the curve for home and slopped on to hold off Edward McMann's fast closing Character at the finish. Bacon completed the distance in 1:15.4-5.

The Post's Consensus at Rockingham Park

Consensus of Leading Handicappers.

First race	Second race	Third race	Fourth race	Fifth race	Sixth race	Seventh race	Eighth race
Fitkin (20)	Yan. Prince (21)	Fortuity	Redley (19)	Happy Kn't (25)	Bahamas (31)	Sand Baby (26)	Allenfern (19)
Queen Vic (18)	Reigh Tet'ch (16)	Rafter (16)	Mur'l Lynn (17)	Bubblesome (13)	Sw'mp Ang'l (14)	Icy Wind (18)	Our Adm'l (17)
Starogan (11)	Sweet Be'ty (14)	Beautiful (12)	Jessie V. L. (12)	All Forlorn (12)	On Rush (11)	Hadtobe (11)	Keep Out (10)

Bennings (Washington Post).

Queen Vic	Reigh Tetrarch	Fortuity	Redley	Brt. and Early	Swamp Angel	Hadtobe	Bright Bird
Fitkin	War Chase	Square	Capitol Hill	Bubblesome	Bahamas	Sand Baby	Allenfern
Squawker	Hold Out	Lady Day	Alanad	All Forlorn	Legionary	Cinar	Luna Mica

Best bet—Bright Bird.

Louisville Times (Associated Press).

Fitkin	War Chase	Rafter	Redley	Bubblesome	Bahamas	Cinar	Sweeperman
Playmore	Reigh Tetrarch	Askaris	Alanad	Happy Knot	Boy Valet	Felwyn	Hoosiers Pride
Zulu Lad	Hasty Hanna	Lady Day	Bay Buddy	New Deal	Swamp Angel	Sand Baby	Allenfern

Best bet—Bubblesome.

The Post's World Series Radio Score Card

P.O.	A.	E.	YANKEES	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.B.	S.H.
			Crosetti .....ss.																
			Rolfe .....3b.																
			DiMaggio ....cf.																
			Gehrig .....1b.																
			Dickey .....c.																
			Selkirk .....rf.																
			Powell .....lf.																
			Lazzeri .....2b.																
			Gomez .....p.																
			Totals																

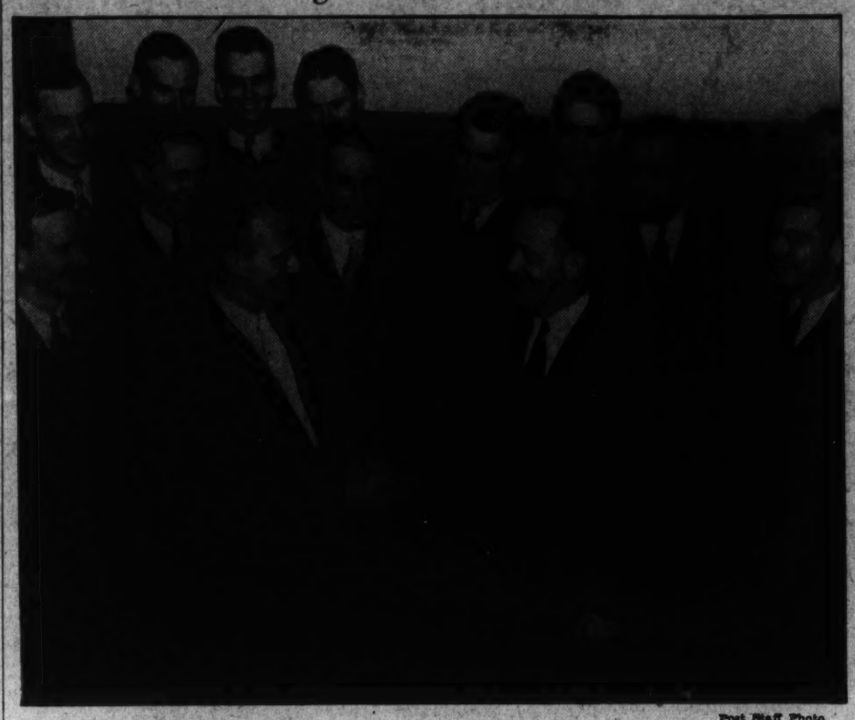
P.O.	A.	E.	GIANTS	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.B.	S.H.
			Moore .....lf.																
			Bartell .....ss.																
			Terry .....1b.																
			Leiber .....cf.																
			Ott .....rf.																
			Mancuso .....c.																
			Whitehead ...2b.																
			Jackson .....3b.																
			Schumacher ..p.																
			Totals																

ELIGIBLE SERIES PLAYERS. Yankees—Pitchers: Broaca, Brown, Gomez, Hadley, Murphy, Malone, Pearson, Ruffing, Wicker; catchers: Dickey, Glenn, Jorgens; infielders: Gehrig, Heffner, Crosetti, Lazzeri, Rolfe, Saltzgaver; outfielders: Johnson, DiMaggio, Powell, Seeds, Selkirk.

Giants—Pitchers: Castleman, Coffman, Gabler, Gumbert, Hubbell, Fitzsimmons, Schumacher; catchers: Danning, Spencer, Mancuso; infielders: Bartell, Koenig, Jackson, Mayo, Leslie, Terry, Whitehead; outfielders: Davis, Leiber, Moore, Ott, Ripple.

UMPIRES—American League: Geisel and Summers. National League: Pfirman and Magerkurth.

Boss of A. & P. League Winner Meets Boss of A. & P.



Post Staff Photo.

Lou Metcalf, left, manager of the Bokar team which won the A & P League baseball championship, is being congratulated by S. W. Zink, general superintendent of the Washington territory A & P stores, in the presence of the team members.

Belmont Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; the Captree; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

1 Oil Operator	116	8 *Snap Judg'nt	105
2 Ucanmarkit	110	9 Gold Cross	110
3 *Traitress	102	10 Totem Pole	110
4 Highmost	113	11 Maurice G.	113
5 Any Play	110	12 Cherry Chic	107
6 Vickson	116	13 *Bearnala	105
7 Dark Accent	110	14 Sealize	107

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the West Hills Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Congaree	135	4 †Bonnie Lad	143
2 Budget Boy	146	5 †Swamp Fox	145
3 Wrackonite	132	6 †Sun. Thoughts	137

†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; the Corranna; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 *Terpsichore	108	7 Toby Tyler	116
2 *Black Mischief	111	8 Bravado	110
3 Invermark	116	9 Count Up	107
4 †Melody Maid	113	10 Paraguay Tea	113
5 Emir	116	11 *Another One	111
6 †Introductory	116		

†W. H. La Boyteaux entry.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200 added; the Mercury Handicap (class B); for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bill Farnsworth	118	3 Klever	109
2 Prince Abbot	106	4 Mid Victorian	112

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; the Sound View; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Somali	106	5 Buttermilk	111
2 *Flynetta	106	6 *Talked About	112
3 *Swift Lad	109	7 Chanting	108
4 Avenal	111		

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; the Fort Terry; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Glastonbury	111	7 Panalong	111
2 Infantry	105	8 Flying Falcon	105
3 *Aroused	103	9 Elwaya	111
4 Bright Chance	111	10 Popey's Squaw	102
5 *†Night Raven	100	11 †Drawn Sword	106
6 *Capt. Jerry	106		

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse, $1,500; the Valorous; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *†Time Clock	113	4 Waster	111
2 *Hedric	107	5 *†Apprentice	113
3 Chief Yeoman	105	6 My Peter	112

†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

White Tie Wins Feature at Belmont

By the Associated Press.

Belmont Park Race Track, N. Y., Oct. 1.—The Sultana Handicap, a dash of 6 furlongs down the Widener straightaway for 2-year-olds the property of lady owners, saw White Tie, the 11-to-10 choice, scoring a driving one-length victory in the silks of Mrs. Thomas I. Laughlin and Mrs. Charles Payson, owners of the Manhasset Stable, here this afternoon. The son of High Time, hard ridden by Johnny Gilbert, gamely held to a slight advantage most of the trip and drew away at the end. Mrs. C. S. Bromley's Sun Phantom was easily second, four lengths in advance of Mrs. C. O. Iselin's Stylistic.

Only four started, with the winner favored because he finished close up in his two previous starts against shifty youngsters.

Rockingham Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Queen Vic	105	10 *Zulu Lad	108
2 Squawker	106	11 Mount Auburn	109
3 Eddie Helck	113	12 *Starogan	110
4 Gold Clip	105	13 Playmore	114
5 Golden D'hess	106	14 *Ira L.	104
6 Memphis Lass	106	15 *Palermian	97
7 Radiator	109	16 Phrixus	109
8 Teeter Totter	109	17 Cynwyd	115
9 Rolling Along	106	18 Fitkin	113

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Reigh Tetrarch	111	7 *Sweet Beauty	109
2 *Cutie Girl	109	8 Black Selma	108
3 *Well Done	112	9 Hasty Hanna	114
4 *Yankee Pri'ce	112	10 Bay Streak	117
5 *John's Son	106	11 War Chase	111
6 *Harry B'nard	106	12 *Hold Out	103

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 *Beautiful	104	8 Say When	112
2 Pay Check	112	9 Fortuity	109
3 *Lady Day	112	10 Grey Shot	105
4 Sly Miss	105	11 Askaris	120
5 *Happy Nymph	112	12 Square	109
6 Royal Broom	113	13 Bergere	101
7 Grimaldi	112	14 Rafter	106

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Muriel Lynn	111	7 Wax Wing	108
2 Ernie Manzer	108	8 *Jessie V. L.	110
3 Alanad	118	9 *Redley	113
4 Secret Vote	118	10 *Capitol Hill	113
5 *Jane D.	100	11 *Paul Junior	109
6 Bay Buddy	118		

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,200; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bubblesome	112	6 Bright & Early	105
2 Pickle Chance	108	7 New Deal	108
3 Happy Knot	116	8 †Prevention	97
4 All Forlorn	107	9 †Candy Maid	98
5 Good Omen	102	10 My Colin	108

†Lone Star Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Swamp Angel	106	4 Boy Valet	107
2 *Bahamas	107	5 Herkimer	104
3 *Legionary	100	6 Onrush	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lone Hand	110	6 *Sand Baby	111
2 *Hadtobe	110	7 *Notice Me	99
3 Icy Wind	111	8 Foreign Legion	110
4 *Hazy Autumn	110	9 Continuity	105
5 Felwyn	111	10 Cinar	108

EIGHTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Allenfern	117	9 Bright Bird	113
2 *Syndic	112	10 *Lapland	112
3 Sweeperman	113	11 Bath Sheba	104
4 Luna Mica	114	12 *Yap	105
5 The Bard	113	13 Currants	113
6 Star Fire	110	14 Hoosier's Pride	113
7 *Keep Out	106	15 Secured	107
8 Our Admiral	113	16 Army Game	114

Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

Rockingham Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Curling, 114 (Stevenson)	7.20	5.40	3.90
Prosecutor, 117 (Hunter)		5.10	3.30
Bramble Run, 117 (Howell)			4.00

Transmutate, Dispeller, Merrie Marie, Wrought Iron, Spittenimage and Gay Canter also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

St. Nick, 107 (Jackson)	6.10	3.30	2.60
A. O'Connell, 108 (Critchfield)		6.80	3.80
Threatening, 107 (Barba)			3.20

Gold Sweep, Deadeye Dick, Flying Amason, Airy Sonnet and Great Shakes also ran. Time, 1:17.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Capt. Yarbrough, 113 (J's'n)	3.70	3.00	2.30
Kenner, 104 (Barba)		5.20	2.80
Scout Plane, 106 (Stevenson)			2.50

Piper's Tune, Gypwick, More Poise, Pacques, Scotch Boy, Hollu Chickie also ran. Time, 1:11.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Bacon, 113 (Kamar)	6.30	3.30	2.80
Character, 113 (May)		4.70	3.70
Advancing, 109 (Wholey)			7.60

Laddie Stone, Uncle Donald, Package and Airline also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Itsie Bitsie, 112 (Howell)	64.40	19.60	9.50
Bye Bye Mary, 111 (Stevenson)		4.70	3.70
Diverting, 106 (Swain)			10.10

Hokuso, Prince Pompey, Real Jam, Coming Back and Thatch also ran. Time, 1:43.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Brilliant Miss, 109 (J'son)	75.20	19.10	8.00
Never Fade, 117 (Elston)		4.10	3.10
Grandma's Boy, 103 (Swain)			3.20

Moonrose, Slim Jane, Jester B., Hocsic Maid and Mad Dash also ran.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Paddy's Sister, 114 (Tinker)	4.20	2.90	2.30
Dash In, 112 (Jackson)		4.20	2.80
So High, 100 (Barba)			2.50

Blind Luck, Some Scout, Sweet Chatter and Apple Fritter also ran. Time, 1:17.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Insulated, 103 (Deering)	13.80	8.70	5.80
Orthoprism, 109 (Tinker)		8.40	5.70
Whipper Cracker, 109 (Jackson)			5.80

Betty Celeste, Stealth, Popo, the Triumvir and Baladin also ran. Time 1:58 2-5.

Belmont Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

Carlovinian, 109 (Anderson)	2-1	7-10	1-3
Scrooge, 116 (Arcaro)		7-10	1-3
Wise Allbi, 112 (Eastner)			7-5

Transmuting, Zor, Perfect Devil, Duel, Halo, Seventh Inning and Rockabye also ran. Time, 1:13 1-5.

SECOND—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Cedarhust Steeplechase; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Amagansett, 145 (Eaby)	1-1	1-4	out
Rideaway, 150 (McKinney)		1-3	out
Blackcock, 150 (Stoddard)			out

Only three started. Time, 3:54.

THIRD—Five furlongs (Widener course); purse, $1,200; the Sultana Handicap; for 2-year-olds; lady owners.

White Tie, 114 (Gilbert)	11-10	1-4	out
Sun Phantom, 112 (Yager)		1-3	out
Stylistic, 110 (I. Hanford)			3-5

Top Radio also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Lotharlo; handicap (class D); for 3-year-olds and upward.

Star Shadow, 113 (Yager)	16-5	1-1	1-3
Royal Fox, 112 (C. Hanford)		2-1	1-3
Ought, 103 (I. Hanford)			2-5

Ballios and Sunanair also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Vale of Tears, 106 (Anderson)	5-1	8-5	4-5
Bonnie Buzz, 114 (C. Hanford)		6-1	3-1
Frank Ormont, 116 (Stout)			1-3

Golden Way, Winter Sport, The Worker, Free Again, Abbot's Last also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

Ruffy, 112 (Cooper)	3-1	4-5	1-5
Shining Sun, 111 (Eye)	6-5	2-5	
Speed, 112 (Anderson)			out

†Vitox also ran. Time, 1:48.
†Ran third, but disqualified.

Lincoln Fields Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (divided).

1 *Yes Polly	100	10 *Le Miserable	113
2 *Kissle	105	11 Coffee Cup	105
3 Royal Bird	108	12 *Mighty Quick	110
4 Shuffle Off	113	13 *Kapena	113
5 *Roundabout	105	14 *Quick	110
6 Ante Bellum	113	15 Dance Princess	115
7 Femme	105	16 Mack's Pal	110
8 *Miss Flicker	100	17 Ancelot	108
9 Exonerate	108	18 Lo	110

SECOND RACE—The Manos; six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

1 Dark Friend	112	8 *Denbigh	110
2 Grace Carome	108	9 Countess Reigh	99
3 *Beth Macaw	107	10 Col. Julian	115
4 Little Drift	109	11 Skeeter	112
5 Trip	103	12 Miss Balko	112
6 *Timberline	107	13 Feezie	107
7 Real One	109		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; division of first race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Petty Taw	110	11 Jeffrey	108
2 Night Flower	110	12 R'ban's Choice	110
3 *Trevallion	108	13 Harem Queen	105
4 Our Silesia	105	14 *Com'andman	113
5 *Cherokee Red	105	15 Dixie D.	105
6 Julia Grant	110	16 *Go'dbye Blues	113
7 Step in Time	113	17 Shirley B.	112
8 *Stolen Color	103	18 *ar Trap	103
9 *Dark Seeker	110	19 Panle	105
10 *Ouray	108		

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds (divided).

1 *Margaret G.	104	6 *Triple Play	102
2 Red Rogue	112	7 Auriferous	107
3 Exchange Club	107	8 Sun Voter	107
4 *Registerite	104	9 Tobacco	104
5 More Tide	109	10 Amilo	110

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; division of fourth race; for 3-year-olds.

1 Bold Bid	107	6 Sarah Justice	104
2 *Discriminate	105	7 Lady Democrat	104
3 *Entree	102	8 Whiskarita	107
4 Wear Well	107	9 Inflame	102
5 Attauquechee	107	10 Aptine	109

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

1 Dellor	115	6 Recussion	109
2 †Valdina	109	7 Wise Dart	109
3 Frontier	109	8 Sneakin	106
4 Amneris	109	9 *Tedail	112
5 Palan	112	10 Duchess Reigh	109

†Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—The Worth; one and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *High Diver	107	4 Baltimore Boy	108
2 Exponent	112	5 Boiling Point	112
3 Black Thorn	110	6 Barbara A.	103

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Mareve	115	7 Farrish Roach	104
2 *Eternal Flash	108	8 *Miss Carnier	108
3 *Hazel Eye	99	9 Baku	110
4 Sis Agnes	110	10 *Squall	105
5 *Polly Rita	108	11 Zenka	113
6 *Deets Campfire	106	12 *Peggy's Peggy	106

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

Lincoln Fields Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; divided; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Transport, 117 (James)	5.80	3.20	2.60
Doris B., 104 (Dotter)		5.60	3.40
Tarping, 110 (Haas)			7.60

Mr. James, Harpen Belle, Glades, Domino Player and Playmaster also ran. Time, 1:16 2-5.

SECOND—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; misden 2-year-olds.

Eleanor C., 107 (Dickinson)	6.00	4.40	2.60
British Tan, 113 (McCown)		5.20	3.20
Ozana, 107 (Dotter)			3.20

City Limit, *Johns Mae, Tinsel Lady, Sandora, *Rita R., Magic Lad, Florid, *Whatim, Fort Estill also ran. Time, 1:31 3-5.

*Field.

THIRD—Six fur

Rugged Elon Team Will Give Colonials Second Test Tonight

Backs Shifted As Injuries Bench Two

Kick-off Set for 8 P. M. at Stadium; Attack More Polished.

Little Elon College sends its rugged football team up from North Carolina tonight to give Jim Pixlee's young George Washington University eleven its second test. Griffith Stadium will be the scene and the kick-off will be at 8 o'clock.

George Washington will use a more varied offense tonight in quest of its second victory. Pixlee has drilled his charges this week on some new plays and hopes to present an attack more balanced than that which, despite some raggedness, flattened Emory and Henry last week.

A revamped backfield will carry the burden of reeling off the Buff's gains. Injuries to Bruce Mahan and Jay Turner have brought new faces into the right halfback and fullback berths. Frank Merka, a robust sophomore, who blocks with the determination of an infuriated bull, will replace Mahan, while Herb Reeves, versatile halfback, will move over to Turner's position.

Joey Kaufman, the Bronx, N. Y., thriple-threater, probably will be in there at the start, the first time he has answered the opening gun for George Washington since the start of the 1935 season. Whether Joey can flash the same form that stamped him a great prospect in 1934 as a freshman will be demonstrated. The veteran George Jenkins again will call signals.

Elon last appeared here in 1931, when it succumbed to George Washington by a 43-0 score. But the Christian school in the meantime has climbed the gridiron ladder and a repetition of the previous clash is not anticipated, certainly not by the comparatively green G. W. team.

Preliminary Game.

Jim Abbitt, big fullback and punter, and Amos Shelton, 155-pound quarterback whose passing arm is liable to cause the Colonials all sorts of worries, are the two most prominent invading players. Capt. Rudy Walser, center, and John Troppoli, end, are other Elon performers who won selection to the all-star team in their conference last year.

Preceding the major attraction, the Northeast Boys Club and No. 4 Police Boys Club teams will clash in a Junior Colonial League game, starting at 7 o'clock. Junior Colonials will be admitted through the Fifth street gate for 25 cents.

G. W. U.	Reserves. Position.	Elon.
(31) Holt	L.E.	Bradley (40)
(32) Prather	L.T.	Hurst (25)
(38) Weinberg	L.G.	Mastro (30)
(30) Salturella	Center	Walser (28)
(66) Cottingham	R.G.	Beaver (32)
(49) Rebholz	R.T.	Day (29)
(44) Hankey	R.E.	Lea (21)
(21) Jenkins	Q.B.	Shelton (26)
(25) Kaufman	L.H.	Naolie (27)
(36) Merka	R.H.	Caruso (31)
(37) Reeves	F.B.	Ablitt (33)

Reserves.

George Washington—Yurwitz (22), Kavalier (32), Kenslow (14), Turner (30), Sampson (15), Tibbs (47), Schiering (48), Renzaglia (40), Berry (24), Burnham (16), Canning (51), Haringer (29), Haliberg (33), Johnson (18), Mahan (19), Grbovaz (50), C. Clark (42), Hogg (35), Morris (43), Czech (28), Stapleton (41), Carroll (39). Paris (17). Elon—College—Humphries (20), Troppoli (23), Campbell (38), Fritz (41), Turgatis (36), Israel (24), Kames (35), Wheeler (34), Goodes (22), Engles (37), Strassler (39), Taylor (41). Referee—Paul Magoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Richard Daniels (Georgetown). Field judge—Brooks Brewer (Maryland). Head linesman—B.W. Hackney (North Carolina). Time of quarters—15 minutes. Kickoff, 8 p. m.

Preliminary game (7 p. m.)—Northeast Boys Club vs. No. 4 Police Boys Club, Junior Colonial League.

Cards Lose 3d End as Dunne Is Hurt

The end problem at Catholic University took on serious proportions yesterday when Ed Dunne, young brother of the former all-American center, Duke Dunne, captain of the 1921 University of Michigan eleven, was sent to Georgetown Hospital with an arm infection.

Dunne is the third wingman lost to the Cards in little more than a week. Fred Rogers and Bill Dempsey, sophomores, are on the sidelines with bruises and will be unable to see action in the Shenandoah game tomorrow. The wing assignments now fall entirely upon Capt. Hermie Schmarr, Zeke Brown, Joe Bunsa and John Kasnuich.

In preparation for the opener, the team walked over the freshmen for the better part of the afternoon. The yearlings showed some potential talent, however, though they have been in uniform only a week. Coach Eddie LaFond is predicting a strong first-year outfit.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, chief of the Metropolitan Police, has been invited to raise the Orange Bowl championship flag, won last New Year's Day in Miami, when the Cards defeated Ole Mississippi. Promptly at 2:15 p. m., Maj. Brown will hoist the prized banner with various officials of the city and university looking on.

Others attending will be Ed Leasure, president of the Washington Chapter, Catholic University Alumni; Alvin Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving; Isaac Gans, member of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board; John Paul Collins, principal of the new Anacostia High School; Joe Judge, former Washington first base ace; Gerald D. Grosner, Ed Meehan and Frank B. Davis.

V. P. I. Has Long Drill For Terp Tilt Tomorrow

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—With a cool breeze sweeping the field, Virginia Tech's football squad worked fast today from start to finish of a varied two-hour drill for the game with Maryland at Roanoke Saturday.

Pepco Grid Meeting.

Old players and any new candidates interested in football are asked to be present at the meeting of the Potomac Power Co., to be held at the Tenth and Florida avenue Service Building tonight at 8:30 p. m.

An End to End All Ends at G. W.

Post Staff Photo.

Ray Hanken, who is believed by most experts one of the best ends ever developed at George Washington University. He will appear in the Colonial line-up against Elon tonight.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

New York, Oct. 1.

It is my own personal opinion, which for some time now has been valued at 3 cents, home delivered or at the news stands, that those are false odds the betting commissioners are now quoting on the World Series.

POVICH.

The bookies are offering to lay 9 against 10 and permit the better to take their choice of teams, which is equivalent to even money if you aren't talking the bookies' language. That is, a friendly bet between a couple of gents who are having no dealings with the bookies and thus do not concede the bookies a percentage, would carry no odds whatsoever.

But, as I had been intending to mention now for a couple of paragraphs, this department inclines to the theory that the Giants should be the favorites off their first-game performance against the Yanks.

I'd like to risk a few bobs on the possibility that Carl Hubbell will pitch against the Yankees three times in this series and beat 'em three times. Then, as I have it all nicely figured out, by my higher mathematics, that leaves the rest of the Giants' pitchers needing only one victory in the other four series games, if the series goes seven games.

On every side you hear that the Yankees could hardly expect to win that first game against Hubbell; that his delivery was something new; that the Yanks in all their American League experience never faced screwball pitching, and that the next time they face Hubbell they'll know what to do, and set about doing it.

I call that tommyrot, fol-de-rol and nine kinds of tish and pother. The Yanks figure to do no more slugging against Hubbell in the immediate future than they did in the opening game when they were a looking lot up there at the plate, befuddled by thos screwballs and curves.

The National League teams have been looking at Hubbell's assortment of stuff for ten years, haven't they? And none of those teams have discovered the secret of hitting Hubbell's delivery—if there is a secret. He managed to turn in 26 victories against six defeats during the 1936 season, and the year before he won 23 games. And the Yankees aren't learning anything in a week that the other clubs couldn't learn in ten years, granted that the Yanks are swell hitters.

Back in 1933, the Washington club met up with Hubbell in the opening game at the Polo Grounds and had the starch taken out of their World Series victory notions when Hub calmly fanned the first three batters to face him—Mr. Buddy Myer, Mr. Heinie Manush and Mr. Goose Goslin, all of whom won American League batting championships in their time.

You heard after that game that the Nats would get onto this fellow Hubbell and pin his ears back the next time they met up with him. And what happened? They met up with him in the fourth game of the series and he allowed one run in 11 innings to beat 'em, 2 to 1. A lot they learned from their first-game experience.

There was nothing in yesterday's performances of Lou Gehrig and Bill Dickey, the big shots in the Yankee batting order, to indicate that they are going to come roaring back at Hubbell with their bats belching base hits the next time they encounter him. No, siree, there was not.

Hubbell made chumps out of 'em both. The closest Gehrig came to solving his style was in the eighth inning when Lou managed to get himself hit by one of Hubbell's pitches with a wet ball. Neither Gehrig nor Dickey got the ball out of the infield and they were both up there, strictly guessing, as Hub mixed up his curves and screwballs.

And you noticed, perhaps, that George Selkirk, the eighth-place hitter, was properly dealt with by Hubbell after Selkirk banged that third-inning home run. Hub took very good care of Selkirk after that, fed him a diet of curve balls instead of fast stuff, and Mr. Selkirk could only strike out or ground meekly to the infield.

He's smart, that Hubbell. He studies the hitter plenty, using everything but a micrometer to measure the batter's stance, note the position of his feet, how he is holding his bat and the degree in which he is bending his knees. It strikes me that the sonovagun even knows what you're thinking when you're up there at the plate.

And then again——.

Maryland Grid Players Off For V. P. I.

Meade Lone Sophomore to Start in S. Conference Clash at Roanoke.

Maryland's football squad, 27 burly gridmen with an air of confidence that bodes no good for the enemy, will entrain tonight at midnight for Roanoke, Va., where they tangle with Virginia Poly tomorrow in their first Southern Conference game of the season.

It will be a veteran eleven that the Terps fling at the foe with only one sophomore, "Jumbo Jim" Meade, a bone-buckling halfback, in the line-up. Meade, a sensation with the freshmen last year and a standout against St. John's last week, replaces Waverly Wheeler, who in turn was substituting for injured Bill Guckeyson.

Maryland's line-up will be Willis and Smith, ends; Fletcher and Birkland, tackles; Surgent and Wolfe, guards; DeArmey, center; Ellinger, quarter; Meade and Headley, halves, and Gormley, fullback.

Bill Bryant and Johnny McCarthy, ends; Nick Budkoff, tackle; Wheeler, Ed Daly, Charlie Weidinger, Fred Hewitt, and Jack Egan, all backs, are certain to see action. Maryland is not as well fixed in reserve strength as Coach Frank Dobson would like, but he is praying for a break and hoping that casualties will be few and far between.

The Terps will have a light workout at College Park this afternoon, devoting most of their time to defensive tactics. Two scrimmages this week, one with George Washington, put the boys on edge for the Gobblers.

President to See Second Series Tilt Today

Continued from Page 19.

"in" the same amount, inasmuch as they are now free to dispose of the 49 $6.60 box seats that were being held for the Presidential party.

The promise of fair weather restored the probability of a sell-out of the Polo Grounds' 52,000 seats, in contrast to the 12,000 vacant seats of the opening game.

For the first time in years of World Series history, the winner of the opening game has not been installed as the favorite to win the series in revived odds.

Broadway bookies, despite Carl Hubbell's impressive triumph of yesterday see the series as no better than an even money bet.

But even money in the parlance of the bookies does not mean even money. They will lay 9 to 10 and give the better his choice of seats.

Tomorrow's game, however, finds the Yankees a distinct favorite. The Yankees' hitting power seems likely to assert itself against the pitching of Schumacher, and with Lefty Gomez deemed in his best pitching form fans must offer 5 to 3 to get a bet on the Yankees.

The betting commissioners, however, will give no more than 6 against 5 if the better wants to wager on the Giants.

Records Ignored.

The fact that four other Yankee pitchers show better records for the 1936 season than Gomez has not swayed Manager Joe McCarthy from his determination to start the flighty left-hander on the mound tomorrow.

A sensational late-season spurt won for Gomez his place in tomorrow's game after a disappointing start this season. The winner of five straight game since he apparently recovered his pitching form, Gomez looms as the Yankees' best pitching bet, despite a tendency toward wildnesss.

It will be a duel of fast balls with the shoots of Schumacher deemed only slightly less speedy than the whitened bullets that Gomez turns loose. And Manager Bill Terry, like McCarthy, is ignoring the won and lost records in starting Schumacher.

He may have called upon Fred Fitzsimmons, Gabby Gabler, Joe Gumpert or Al Smith, all of whom show a better season's record than Schumacher, but Terry with one victory under the Giants' belt, feels in a position to gamble a bit on his pitchers.

And it was Schumacher, he remembers who pitched the 3-2 ten-inning game against the Braves that clinched the victory for the Giants.

But it is chiefly the presence of Schumacher that has established the Yanks as the heavy favorites to win tomorrow. Known as murderers of fast-ball pitching, the Yanks will be facing just that when Schumacher takes the mound.

Vogel's Horse Wins Chase Feature

Martinious, Rodgers Up, in Middleburg Horse Show Feature.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Oct. 1.—George Vogel's splendid brown Martinious, by Lord Martin-Sumptuous, ridden by Will Rogers, of Leesburg, won the 2-mile steeplechase over the brush, a feature of the thirteenth annual Middleburg horse show and races, which opened today on the Glenwood race course of D. C. Sands.

summaries:

Saddle ponies, 12 hands and under, ridden by children 15 years and under—First, Victorian II, Billy Greenhalgh, ridden by Marvin Green; second, Sonny Boy, Herman H. Piggott, ridden by Douglass Simpson; third, Billy, Patricia Downs.

Saddle ponies, 12 hands and up to 14.2, ridden by children 18 years and under—First, Dolly, Billy Greenhalgh; second, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green 2d; third, Black Beauty, William Casilear.

Pony jumping class, 12 hands and under—First, Sonny Boy, Herman Piggott; second, Victorian II, Billy Greenhalgh; third, Billy, Patricia Downs.

Pony jumping, 12 hands up to 14.2—First, Queen of Sheba; second, Black Beauty; third, Dolly, Billy Greenhalgh.

Half-bred yearling—First, Preeport, Ernest Redmond; second, Hope, Frederick Warburg; third, Rightaway, Butler Bros.

Half-bred 2-year-olds—First, Easter Jay, Ernest Redmond; second, Tiger Wave, Joseph Rose; third, Ann Duvall, Peach Bros.

Thoroughbred brood mares—First, Mrs. Dennis J. B. Skinner; second, Portrush, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; third, Bracken H. B. Phipps.

Thoroughbred 3-year-olds—First, Mickle, Llangollen Farm; second, Clifton's Trump, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Home Maker, Mrs. W. Carlton Eacho.

Bantam class, for hunters 15.2 hands and under—First, Sulee, Adelaide Chadfield Taylor; second, Post Pony, Llangollen Farm; third, Dolly, Billy Greenhalgh.

Three-year hunters—First, Clifton's Trump, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Masgard, Bettina Belmont; third, Cherry Red, Llangollen Farm.

Handicap hunters—First, Cherry Red, Llangollen Farm; second, Strong Fellow, Morris Clark; third, Maenadr, Bettina Belmont.

Fault and out—First, Spring Miss, Ritter Brothers; second, Royal York, Morris Clark; third, Santa Claus, Alex Calvert.

Flat race, 6 furlongs—First Wrackatell, owned by Turner Wiltshire, ridden by J. Brooks; second, Top Rock, owned by Dr. A. C. Randolph, ridden by J. Mann; third, Todge, owned by Mrs. Ned Barker, ridden by Jensen. Time, 1:19 3-5. Also ran—Catherine Stone, Slim Chance, Zippy and Single K.

Steeplechase, 2 miles over brush—First, Martinious, George Vogel, ridden by Will Rogers; second, Dark Supinet, owned by William Ruiter, ridden by W. Valentine; third, Play On, Green and Casilear, ridden by J. Nickols. Time, 4:08. Also ran—Disport, Sileve Iron, The Scaup and Sallington.

Kampfer Pins Dusek in Mat Feature

Hans (Moth Balls) Kampfer, the strongest thing to come from Germany since the last shipment of limburger, flopped Rudy Dusek in the feature burping contest at Turner's Arena last night.

Kampfer upset the roughest and rudest of the Dusek Riot Squadron by the single expedient of squeezing his tummy like a tube of tooth paste in a bear hug until the last bit of resistance had seeped from Rudy's globular person.

A near-capacity crowd of about 1,700 persons—perhaps the only 1,700 persons in Washington who weren't home listening to a political speech on the radio or at the All-Star football game—witnessed the exhibition, which was a bit tame for modern-day grappling.

The boys merely slapped each other to the canvas, applied legitimate holds, and otherwise resorted to almost straight wrestling tactics throughout. The finish came after 28½ minutes of this sort of stuff.

Stan Sokolis and Harry Finkelstein worked 30 minutes to a draw in the semi-final.

In other 30-minute contests, Jack Donovan tossed Ed Cook in 14½ minutes, Ole Anderson flopped Pat McKay in 18½ minutes and Cliff Olson finished George Koverly in 16 minutes.

New York Giants Down Pros, 35-0

Continued from Page 19.

behind his own goal line, had sent the cowhide soaring 75 yards downfield. The same gent accounted for the third score on a 14-yard run off-tackle, following a pass, Sarausky to Anderson, that netted 30 yards and put the ball in scoring position.

Passes Intercepted.

More passes, one of the intercepted variety, were responsible for the eventual victors' last two touchdowns. A 27-yard run by Leemans immediately preceded Bob Dunlap's pass to Winnie Anderson, which covered 47 yards in all and was good for 6 points.

The All-Stars took possession of the ball on their own 20-yard line when the Giants' second field-goal attempt was wide, and immediately launched another aerial attack. Two passes failed before Earl Dunlap made connections with Dale Burnett, of the wrong team, who ran it back 18 yards for the last touchdown. New York, using either Taldon or Sarausky, made good on all of its tries for points after touchdowns.

Giants.	Position.	All-Stars.
Singer	L.E.	Bennefield
Grant	L.T.	Deuring
Phillips	L.G.	Kolker
Hein	Center	Rathjen
Davis	R.G.	Hickman
Morgan	R.T.	Kennon
Goodwin	R.E.	W.Parrish
Danowski	Q.B.	Plotnicki
Leemans	L.H.	Dunlap
Krause	R.H.	F.Parrish
Manton	F.B.	Bomba

Giants	7	14	0	14	—35
All-Stars	0	0	0	0	— 0

Touchdowns—Goodwin, Sarausky (2), Anderson, Burnett. Points after touchdown—Manton (3), Sarausky (2). Substitutions—(New York), Dugan, Jones, Sarausky, Dunlap, Richards, Goodwin, Mitchell, Burnett, Anderson, Rose, Corsine, Kaplan. (All-Stars) Lee, Fleagle, Kenny, Jones, Wright, Meglen.

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Football Selections This Week By Post Staff Sports Writers

The Post sports department's inaugural last week of the 1936 Football Guessing Derby would have perhaps been more successful if all winners had been yanked out of a hat. A couple of hapless members barely inched out the law of averages while the low man ran it a dead heat with a .500 percentage. There were upsets last week, you see. There will be Saturday, also, but the staff believes it is prepared.

Games	Yoshirah .500	McCormick .750	Aleshire .650	Herman .650	Haight .650	Povich .600	Dulaney .500	Pope .500	Constance .650
George Washington	32	24	35	24	24	40	19	21	27
Elon	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	1
Georgetown	14	14	28	20	19	47	20	30	24
Delaware	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Maryland	14	6	19	7	14	20	0	12	19
V. P. I.	6	0	7	6	13	0	13	6	6
Catholic U.	40	36	60	66	32	52	34	27	44
Shenandoah	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
American U.	6	0	7	0	7	0	0	6	3
Washington College	18	6	14	39	20	14	14	7	17
Wilson Teachers	0	12	6	16	7	0	20	0	8
Gallaudet	20	0	7	6	13	7	7	7	8
St. Joseph's	0	6	0	0	0	0	13	6	3
Mount St. Mary's	19	7	7	6	18	0	0	0	6
Alabama	14	14	14	13	19	27	28	18	18
Clemson	0	0	0	0	0	0	7	6	2
Baylor	14	6	32	14	20	15	9	12	13
Centenary	7	0	7	0	7	0	0	0	3
Kentucky	13	6	14	25	12	21	14	20	16
V. M. I.	6	12	6	0	0	6	0	6	4
California	12	12	14	13	7	13	7	6	11
St. Mary's	7	0	0	3	13	6	0	0	4
Michigan	7	0	7	24	0	7	6	7	7
Michigan State	20	6	0	14	7	0	7	6	8
Nebraska	13	21	21	12	0	14	10	12	13
Iowa State	7	6	0	7	13	0	0	6	5
Tennessee	12	0	14	20	13	13	7	12	12
North Carolina	14	12	6	0	6	0	6	18	7
Carnegie Tech	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	1
Notre Dame	14	14	7	6	13	27	20	21	17
Ohio State	18	24	21	7	0	24	35	14	18
N. Y. U.	7	6	0	0	13	0	13	7	6
Northwestern	6	14	14	6	0	6	14	7	8
Iowa	0	0	7	13	0	0	0	6	3
Pittsburgh	13	12	12	14	19	35	13	21	17
West Virginia	6	0	6	12	7	0	0	7	5
Penn	21	24	7	16	19	14	33	40	22
Lafayette	0	0	3	7	0	0	0	6	2
Duke	24	36	14	35	20	26	28	40	28
South Carolina	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	1
Southern California	14	21	0	20	13	19	20	18	14
Oregon	0	0	12	7	0	7	7	0	4
Louisiana State	12	14	14	14	13	3	17	12	12
Texas	9	0	0	6	19	0	0	7	5
Texas Christian	7	20	0	3	12	0	6	7	7
Arkansas	16	0	7	0	7	7	0	0	5
Tulane	7	0	6	12	7	6	6	13	6
Auburn	13	6	0	0	0	14	18	7	7
Army	21	36	35	13	25	14	21	14	22
W. and L.	7	0	0	0	0	0	7	0	3
Navy	13	24	7	16	20	20	28	21	19
Davidson	0	0	6	0	0	7	0	6	2
Villanova	6	0	14	0	0	7	0	13	5
Detroit	0	6	0	7	7	0	0	6	3
Washington State	7	0	7	0	0	0	13	7	4
Stanford	0	6	0	7	7	7	6	0	4
Wisconsin	7	12	6	7	0	6	0	14	7
Marquette	14	0	12	20	13	0	21	12	12
W. and M.	3	0	7	0	13	6	7	6	5
Virginia	0	7	6	13	0	14	14	0	7

Crippled American U. Eleven Faces Washington in Opener

Riddled by injuries and a loss of men through devious other channels, a crippled but courageous American University eleven will face Washington College in its opening game of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock on the Roosevelt High School field.

Two Eagle dependables were added to the casualty list this week, Kimber Shoop, veteran tackle, and Larry Howard, back, who injured a hand in scrimmage. Shoop is confined to the infirmary with a mild attack of influenza. They had figured importantly in Coach Walter Young's plans, and their loss necessitated a drastic revision of the line-up.

Two Washington boys will be in the Eagle line-up, both guards. Jack Rhodes, a product of Tech High School, and Hinkey Schneider, former Western High School star, whose stellar work in practice was heartening to their coach. A mixture of veterans and rookies will hold down the other positions. Joe Carlo, captain, and Bill Fox, a reserve from last year, will start at tackle; George Brown, a freshman, will be at one of the wing posts, while either Red Rauche, another freshie, or Hal Toner will be at center.

The backfield will be comprised of Wade Hansborough, fullback; Barty Bartlett and Ralph Winslow, halves, and Johnny Struble, quarter.

Washington will send a veteran combination against the Eagles, featuring Gibbons Young, 145-pound flash, who is beginning his third season as regular quarterback for the Eastern Shoremen. Chick Evans, 200-pound fullback, and Buck Huffman, triple-threat half, are others American must watch.

Aztecs Play Two.

The Muirkirk Giants will meet the Washington Aztecs in a post-season double-header on the Laurel Field this Sunday at 1:30 p. m.

Maryland Team Matches Set For Sunday

Hillendale at Manor, Chevy Chase at Baltimore; Other Tourneys.

Manor will play host to Hillendale, Indian Spring will journey to Five Farms course to meet Baltimore Country Club, and Chevy Chase will play at Suburban Country Club in second-round matches Sunday in the Maryland State golf team championship.

Rolling Roads will meet Rodgers Forge at the latter's course.

Manor, Indian Spring and Chevy Chase, all former champions, were the only District survivors in last Sunday's team matches. Kenwood, defending champion, was eliminated by Baltimore Country Club.

Rain Wednesday forced postponement until this morning of the annual Times Cup golf tournament. All pairings and starting times as previously announced will prevail, Mrs. J. Francis Dowdall, District Women's Golf Association tournament chairman, stated.

This morning at Congressional Country Club some 30 women golfers, members of the executive committee of the association, will compete in the President's Plate tournament.

The Palais Royal

Boys and Girls

Join the Junior Colonial Club of George Washington University and see all the football games for 25c each game.

Here is how—come to the BOYS' DEPARTMENT OF THE PALAIS ROYAL. Sign a membership blank and purchase a Junior Colonial official cap for 25c. This entitles you to attend the George Washington University football games for a 25c admission fee. Only at the PALAIS ROYAL may caps and membership blanks be obtained in Washington.

Boys' Shop—First Floor.

Just Some Games Of Baseball—Pegler

Continued from Page 19.

ter of fact it was nothing of the kind. It was something like a bear, but smaller, and something like a raccoon, but bigger, but if this one was a giant then the ordinary panda with the standard wheelbase would be something on the order of a poodle, but less ferocious, because even the giant merely tried to walk away and find a quiet spot when they woke it up.

I am not sure what they did with it after they brought it home, but I think they poked it full of wire and excelsior and put in glass eyes and celluloid teeth and gave it to some museum where, after a while, the moths will get into it, and the trustees eventually will have to throw it out. Anyway, I will bet Mrs. Teddy was glad he didn't bring it to the house, because a woman married to a man like that probably has plenty of worries already with old photographs and stuffed fish and moose heads and souvenirs, saddles and daggers lying around the place.

And can you imagine a fellow who would go half way round the world, mostly on foot, spending a year of his time and thousands of dollars to kill a giant panda, criticizing the President for wasting money on useless or ill-advised public works?

Arch McDonald Second in Poll On Popularity of Announcers

The excellence of Arch McDonald's baseball broadcasts of the Washington club's games is reflected in the current national poll to determine the country's most popular baseball announcer.

According to the Sporting News, St. Louis baseball publication which is conducting the poll, McDonald is running a close second to Harry Hartman, Cincinnati radio announcer in the voting.

Sponsored by the People's Drug Stores and using the reports brought to him by the Washington Post, McDonald has broadcast the Nats' out-of-town games for three years.

Should McDonald win recognition as the Nation's No. 1 baseball broadcaster, it will be no new honor for him. In 1931, while employed at Chattanooga, he was selected as the outstanding baseball radio announcer in the United States in a similar contest.

With the contest closing at midnight on Sunday, McDonald's friends are concentrating in a final drive for votes that would overcome Hartman's lead.

They are urging all fans and other listeners to McDonald's broadcasts to clip today the coupon appearing in the Sporting News, now on sale at all Peoples Drug Stores and newsstands, and thus boost McDonald's chances.

The coupons may be turned in to any Peoples Drug Store, to Station WJSV, or be forwarded direct to the Sporting News, St. Louis. Haste is urged.

Home Town Boy to Face Gamecocks in Duke Tilt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 1.—When Dick Taliaferro, star Duke University end, lines up for his team against the South Carolina Gamecocks in Columbia Saturday he will have with him a great amount of the fan interest and support, although he is on a rival team.

Taliaferro was a star end for the Columbia High School team a few years back and is well known there. He has been a regular end at Duke since he became a candidate for the varsity in 1934.

And another thing Duke will like: Down there he won't have to tell the folks his name is pronounced Toliver—they know.

Petworth Booking.

Petworth A. C. eleven would like to meet an unlimited team. Call North 1370-R.

KING SMOOTH? The Formula "Harks Back" to 1870.....

YOU can be sure King has the old-time smoothness you want . . . for the same, fine whisky formula praised 66 years ago "lives" unchanged today in King. Try it!

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Gold Reserves, 0.845 Billion, New High Mark

Member Bank Balances Gain 132 Million in Week.

By the Associated Press.

The Federal Reserve Board reported today another new high in the level of gold stocks was reached September 30. The weekly condition statement of Federal Reserve banks showed monetary gold stock climbed $59,000,000 during the week to $10,845,000,000, or $1,431,000,000 over the same week a year ago.

Gold stocks have been rising steadily, but the increase for the week ended September 30 was larger than usual, due to unsettled conditions in France prior to the franc devaluation move.

The upturn in gold stocks, together with a $76,000,000 drop in Treasury cash—and deposits with Federal Reserve banks, were factors in a $132,000,000 increase in member bank reserve balances. The latter totaled $6,357,000,000 on September 30, or $1,133,000,000 over the same week a year ago.

Money in circulation increased $27,000,000, to $6,266,000,000 during the week, and stood $578,000,000 over the same week a year ago. The week's increase was attributable to regular month-end wage payments, commitment settlements and other business transactions.

Eastern Realty Bonds Advance in September

New York, Oct. 1.—Average real estate board prices in the East increased 2 per cent in September, according to statistics compiled by Arnott, Baker & Co. on the market action of 200 typical issues. Prices advanced 0.5 per cent in August. The average price per $1,000 of face value is now $418, an increase of 7.5 per cent for the first nine months of the year.

Theater issues increased 4.6 per cent and remain the highest priced at $656 among the classifications used in the averages. Hotels, with a September gain of 2.5 per cent, advanced to $366.

$315,032,120 Issues Are Filed With SEC

The Securities and Exchange Commission announces the filing of 14 additional registration statements under the securities act. The total involved is $315,032,120.70, all of which represents new issues. One refiling amounting to $2,800,000 is included in the total.

The largest issue included is $175,000,000 of 25-year 3¼ per cent debentures by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Dried Fruit Prices.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Evaporated apples unquoted. Prunes barely steady; California (30-40s), 6½@6¾; Oregon (30-40s), 6¾. Apricots barely steady; choice, 13; extra choice, 14¾; fancy, 15½; peaches steady; standard, 9½; choice, 9¾; extra choice, 9¾@10. Other articles quiet and unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Thurs.	Wed.
Advances	334	278
Declines	327	413
Unchanged	176	178
Total issues	837	869

Recover moderately in less active trading; volume, 1,107,170.

Bonds.

Corporate issues, higher; transfers, $11,603,000.

Curb.

Generally higher; turnover, 294,000.

Commodities.

Wheat, lower; cotton, steady; sugar and coffee futures under pressure.

Exchange.

Lower; Great Britain, $4.94; France, 4.76 cents.

Wheat Declines On Crop Outlook

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 1.—Big deliveries on Winnipeg October contracts together with reports of enlarged domestic winter crop acreage Southwest, exercised a weakening influence on Chicago wheat values today.

Reacting from advances of about a cent, the Chicago wheat market closed irregular, ⅝ off to ⅜ up compared with yesterday's finish, December, 113⅛@113¼; May, 111½@111⅝; July, 98⅛@98¼; corn at ⅜ decline to ¼; December, 93½@93⅝, May, 89⅛@89¼; July, 85⅞; oats, ⅛-½ down; December, 40¾, and rye, ¼ lower to ¼ higher. Provisions results varied from 10 cents setback to an equal gain.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
Decemebr	1.13⅜	1.13¾	1.12¾	1.13¼
May	1.11⅜	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.11⅛
July	99⅛	99⅛	97⅝	98¼
Corn—				
December	94	94⅜	92¾	93⅛
May	89¾	89¾	88⅝	89¼
July	85½	85⅞	85	85⅜
Oats—				
December	41⅜	41½	40¼	40⅜
May	41¾	41⅞	40⅝	41⅛
July	37⅜	37⅝	37⅛	37¾
Rye—				
December	80½	80½	79⅞	80
May	78⅜	78⅝	77⅞	78¼
Barley—				
December	78	....	....	78
Lard—				
October	11.65	11.65	11.42	11.42
December	11.70	11.70	11.50	11.50
January	11.75	11.75	11.55	11.60

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 5, mixed, 1.12¼.

CORN—No. 2, mixed, 1.07 lake billing; No. 1, yellow, 1.07@1.07½; lake billing, 1.07½; No. 2 yellow, 1.07@1.08½; lake billing, 1.08; No. 3, yellow, 1.06@1.07½; lake billing, 1.06; No. 4, yellow, 1.04@1.07; No. 5, yellow, 1.03@1.05½; No. 3, white lake billing, 1.15½; sample grade, 1.01@1.05.

OATS—No. 3, mixed, 41; No. 1, white, 44@46; No. 2, white, 43¾@45¾; No. 3, white, 42¼@44¼; No. 4, white, 39¾@41¾; sample grade, 40@42; lake billing.

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 1.20.

BARLEY—Actual sale, 1.48.

FEED—70@85 nominal; malting 1.12@1.49 nominal.

TIMOTHY SEED—5.75@6.00 cwt.; new crop, 5.50@5.75 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—17.00@24.00 cwt.

Steel Quotations.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Steel prices per 100 lbs., f. o. b. Pittsburgh: Blue annealed sheets, hot rolled, 2.20; galvanized sheets, 3.20; black sheets, hot rolled, 2.60; steel bars, 2.05.

RailEquipment Stocks Lead September Rise

Mines and Motors Rank Next in Order; Food Shares Decline.

New York, Oct. 1.—The prolonged advance in stock prices, which has endured almost without interruption since April, 1935, was continued in September by a narrow margin, according to the monthly compilation issued by Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange. This showed the market value of 100 representative common stocks appreciated $98,156,000, or .04 per cent, to a new high for the year at $22,148,433,000.

Price tendencies were less uniform in the last month than in any previous period this year. Seven of the 13 groups scored advances, while 6 lost ground. None of the various divisions showed wide changes. The railroad equipments, which have maintained a rising trend during the summer, recorded the widest gain at 5.8 per cent, and the mines were next in line with an improvement of 5.2 per cent. The motors, which showed a decline of $110,486,000 in August, recovered $110,485,000 in the past month, with an improvement of 3.1 per cent.

The largest decline on a percentage basis was in the foods, which fell 5.1 per cent. The utilities dropped 38 per cent, the electricals 3 per cent, and the building stocks fell 22 per cent. In other groups changes were small.

On the basis of the index, stocks now have advanced in 17 of the last 18 months. In the sustained recovery the 100 stocks have climbed about $10,000,000,000, or about 75 per cent.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.93; cables, 4.93; 60 day bills, 4.92.

France—Demand, 4.76; cables 4.76.

Demand Rates.

Italy	7.80	Czecho'vakia	4.13
Belgium	16.91	Yugoslavia	2.31
Germany—		*Austria	18.87
Free	40.00	Hungary	19.80
Registered	21.75	Rumania	.74
Travel	23.00	*Argentina	32.93
Holland	54.20	*Brazil	8.78¾
Norway	24.81	Tokyo	28.74
Sweden	25.46	Shanghai	29.62½
Denmark	22.04	Hongkong	30.75
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.89
Switzerland	23.03	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.52	New York	100.01 A
Portugal	2.31	New York in	
Greece	.91	Montreal	99.98⅞
Poland	18.90		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; 1 per cent all day. Prime commercial paper ¾ per cent. Time loans steady; 60 days-6 months 1¼ per cent. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 44¾.

London.

The Bank of England today bought £441 in bar gold. Money and discount rates unchanged.

Bar gold advanced 3½ pence to 140s 5½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.74, based on opening rate of $4.94⅝ to the pound.)

Bar silver steadier, ⅛ higher at 19 11d. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.32 cents, based on rate of $4.94 to the pound.)

Paris.

Still awaiting final passage of the franc devaluation bill, the bourse and foreign exchange markets here remained closed today.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Gain Moderately in Less Active Trading; Farm Shares Higher.

New York, Oct. 1.—Speculative bonds and the majority of stocks reached forward a little in slow trading. Treasury bonds were steadier. Sales of stocks dropped to 1,100,000 shares, the smallest in two weeks. December wheat rose a quarter of a cent to 113⅛ cents a bushel.

Stocks showed little concern over the mild selling wave that wet down prices shortly before the close yesterday. Most of the day movements were irregular, but the tone was firm and stocks which managed to advance did so with more support than was shown stocks tending to retreat. Little fresh buying is now coming into the market, but in the meantime no important liquidation seems to be taking place. The real choosing of the course is still to come and Wall Street is fairly confident of the result.

Baldwin shares were boosted two points or more on news that the common shareholders had assented to the reorganization plan, thus opening the way for confirmation in the court. Farm implement shares had another profitable session. Deere and Harvester were the favorites, making good the hints given some time ago by insiders that the stocks had not discounted their increased earnings for this year. Case gained a point or two.

Motor shares rose a little. Chrysler recovered the previous day's loss; General gained a fraction. Mack Truck was strong. Rubbers were sympathetic. Lee was unusually active. Steel shares kept in the background, but prices were firm. Rails were mixed and only mild interest was shown. Southern Pacific rose and Santa Fe dropped.

Utilities Lower.

Public utility stocks worked irregularly lower, although American Telephone recovered. American & Foreign Power shares were strong, in spite of the new opening for currency depreciation just opened up by events abroad. Wall Street continued skeptical of any good to come to public utilities from the electric power meetings now held at Washington.

Most of the metal stocks were favored. Anaconda was backward. Amusements brought higher prices, especially Loew's and Columbia Pictures. Food shares weakened. National Biscuit sold into new low ground. Specialties to show strength were Flintkote, Hollander, May Stores, Pacific Mills, Schenley and Hiram Walker. Seagrams was hurt by its poor earnings statement.

Preferred stocks made the widest gains. Some of them are selling at new high prices, although they haven't paid dividends in years. Plainly, confidence that the earnings improvement plus the new surplus tax law will bring payment of dividend arrears or the inauguration of suspended payments on noncumulative issues, is high. Among the best liked of the preferreds were Blumenthal, Barker Brothers, Franklin Simon, General Gas, Norfolk & Western, Revere Brass and C. R. Kinney, most of which rose 2 or 3 points to new high prices.

Dollar Advances.

The foreign exchange market settled down into routine procedure, which is turning into a system, for France, something like that of Germany. The Bank of France, which yesterday placed unlimited amounts of francs at the disposal of banks here at a price of 5.16⅝ cents after the latter had been threatened with a technical squeeze, today offered through the same commercial bank source further supplies at 4.89 13-16 cents. Since the market had an adequate supply the effect of this was merely to peg the franc at the price the Bank of France was offering them. The exchange market as a whole moved over a narrower orbit today. There was a break in guilders which at one time were more than half a cent lower. Sterling was down about a cent more in quiet dealings.

Meanwhile, the banks here are not and have not been speculating in francs, which makes it appear that official warnings to refrain from such operations were designed mainly for political effect here and abroad. This week's statement of the Bank of France is reminiscent of that of the Federal Reserve banks shortly before this country went off gold. In the week of September 25 the bank reported a loss of $165,000,000 in gold, but now that the drain has stopped, the bank is left with an ample supply for stabilization later should that be decided upon. The ratio of gold to currency is still 54.42 per cent and gold holdings total a little over $3,000,000,000.

Bank Statements.

Throughout the last week of September banks were prepared to publish excellent statements of condition when called. The State must call for condition reports four times a year and there is every indication that the one due now will be as of the end of the quarter or near September 30. The Comptroller of the Currency is required by law to make a minimum of three calls a year and there is no particular reason why he should ask statements from national banks now, unless there is a demand for statistics. The statistics are not as important at this time of the year as they are at the end of June or December.

Life Insurance Is Held Secure From Politics

Sound as Rock Whichever Party Wins, Declares Acacia President.

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Assurance that "the life insurance business is as sound as a rock, and its future is assured regardless of which political party is successful at the polls in November," was voiced at the thirteenth annual conference of the Life Office Management Association at Wardman Park Hotel yesterday by William Montgomery, president of Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., of this city.

President Montgomery's address was heard by several hundred Life Office Management executives in Washington for the convention, which will remain in session until tomorrow. Numerous papers are being delivered on various technical phases of life office management. In addition to the business sessions, a program of entertainment has been arranged for the delegates and their families.

Local Clearings.

Local bank clearings in September advanced $16,331,524.02 above those of the corresponding month last year, the monthly report of the Washington Clearing House Association reveals. Last month's clearings amounted to $89,611,954.10 as contrasted with $73,280,430.08 in September, 1935.

Clearings for September and the first nine months of 1936 compare as follows with those of the corresponding months in 1935:

	1936	1935
Jan.	$86,990,549.44	$69,566,823.40
Feb.	78,024,521.81	60,956,281.30
March	86,355,879.19	74,112,669.72
April	100,389,014.14	77,447,954.34
May	94,295,112.00	77,957,951.00
June	104,841,034.00	85,895,159.00
July	100,333,520.02	83,003,060.99
August	82,745,029.41	75,543,871.78
Sept.	89,611,954.10	73,280,430.08

A. I. B. Publicity.

Paul J. Seltzer, president of Washington Chapter American Institute of Banking, announced yesterday that Edward M. Blaiklock, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., recently appointed chairman of the chapter's publicity committee has named the following to assist him; Joseph Buscher, Columbia National Bank; Roland T. Carr, Riggs National Bank; Aubrey O. Dooley, Hamilton National Bank; G. Elmer Flather, Union Trust Co.; Claude W. Kniseley, Riggs National Bank; Frederick L. Strasser, American Security & Trust Co.; Eliot H. Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Robert G. Whitton, First National Bank, Alexandria, Va.

E. M. BLAIKLOCK.

The new chairman has long been identified with chapter work and is well qualified through experience to assume the leadership of this important committee.

Mr. Blaiklock is a member of the chapter's board of governors. He has served as chairman of its entertainment and educational committees.

Chain Sales Running 10% Over Year Ago

Boston, Mass., Oct. 1.—Chain store sales continue at a high rate, averaging 10 per cent greater than sales a year ago. During the first eight months of this year chain store sales topped a year ago by 8½ per cent. So far this year the mail order chains have led the procession in gains over last year.

Cotton Recovers In Late Trading

New York, Oct. 1 (AP).—Cotton was irregular today with early advances followed by reactions which were partially recovered in late trading. December, after selling off from 12.23 to 12.07, closed at 12.18 with the general market 1 to 3 points net higher.

Futures Price Range.

October	12.29	12.16	12.24-27
December	12.23	12.07	12.18-19
January	12.21	12.08	12.17
March	12.21	12.07	12.13-16
May	12.17	12.03	12.13-14
July	12.03	11.93	12.01-03

Spot, steady; middling, 12.64.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was steady early today but weakened later under renewed liquidation and hedge selling in March and May prompted by the sharp reaction in lard. Final prices were 5 to 14 points net lower. Sales 106 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; October closed 9.90, December 10.07, January 10.10, March 10.16, May 10.18.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Ttls.
Yesterday	151.5	58.0	95.9	127.4
Previous day	151.0	58.2	96.3	127.1
Week ago	152.4	59.0	96.1	128.2
Month ago	149.9	57.6	98.3	126.7
Year ago	105.8	35.1	67.9	88.1
Two years ago	81.6	36.5	57.2	70.3
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Ttls.
Yesterday	92.6	99.2	106.1	*99.3
Previous day	92.5	99.1	105.8	99.2
Week ago	92.3	99.1	105.8	99.1
Month ago	91.6	96.3	105.8	97.6
Year ago	89.6	78.4	100.1	89.4
Two years ago	82.4	79.9	87.5	83.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*1936 high.

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Bank Clearings 13.3 Per Cent Under Year Ago

Local Volume Is 11.2% Over Corresponding Week in 1935.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 1.—Bank clearings for the latest week were higher than in the previous period, but were under last year's total.

The amount for 22 leading cities, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, for the week ended Wednesday, September 30, was $5,547,785,000, against $6,400,652,000 a year ago, a loss of 13.3 per cent. This contrasted with a gain of 5.3 per cent a week earlier.

New York City clearings totaled $3,492,767,000, a decline of 20.4 per cent from the $4,388,914,000 recorded in the similar 1935 period. The aggregate at outside centers was $2,055,018,000, a percentage increase of 2.2 over the $2,011,738,000 in the corresponding 1935 week.

Total bank clearings rose $242,011,000 over the amount for the previous week. Between the two comparative weeks in 1935 there was an increase of $1,360,524,000.

Figures at leading cities, together with percentage gains and declines, compared with those of 1935, follow:

(In thousands of dollars.)

	Week Sept. 30, 1936.	Per cent change.
Boston	$203,613	—10.8
Philadelphia	375,000	— 0.3
Buffalo	34,000	+ 7.8
Pittsburgh	126,427	—25.0
Cleveland	89,487	+20.8
Cincinnati	53,448	+ 6.8
Baltimore	63,122	— 7.2
Richmond	43,453	+12.8
Atlanta	52,200	+14.2
New Orleans	35,938	+13.1
Chicago	320,700	+18.4
Detroit	97,152	+ 7.6
St. Louis	84,721	+ 7.5
Louisville	29,384	+ 5.7
Minneapolis	64,580	—14.4
Kansas City	88,212	+ 4.5
Omaha	28,990	— 6.3
Dallas	52,408	+38.5
San Francisco	145,500	+ 1.3
Portland, Oreg	29,551	+ 7.8
Seattle	36,534	+16.6
Total	$2,055,018	+ 2.2
New York	3,402,767	—20.4
Total all	$5,547,785	—13.3

Washington Clearings.

The Washington Clearing House reports total clearings of $19,040,766.88 for the week ended September 30, which compares with $17,122,809.71 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of 11.2 per cent. Compared with a total of $19,415,627.81 for the previous week, clearings decreased $374,860.93.

FIRST TRUST LOANS
Long-term REFINANCING . . .
Lowest Rates . . . 3-Year Construction Loans . . .
5% 5½%
BOSS & PHELPS MORTGAGE CO.
Loan Correspondent
John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers—net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Markets about steady. Prices unchanged.

Current receipts, 26@28; hennery whites, 31@33; Government graded and dated white eggs (net prices paid shippers, f. o. b. Washington): U. S. extras, large, 39; U. S. extras, mediums, 30½; U. S. standards, large, 33½.

Live Poultry.

Market barely steady at unchanged prices.

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@19; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 10@12. Chickens: Virginia, Rocks, broilers and fryers, 21; roasters, 4½ lbs. and up, 22@23; Delaware, Rocks, all sizes, 21; Delaware, crosses, 20@21; Leghorns, all sizes, 17@18; mixed colors, 17@18. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and up, 40@45 each; under 2 lbs., 25@30 each; old guineas, 25@30 each. Receivers offering for spring turkeys—Hens, 10 to 12 lbs., 24; toms, 14 lbs. and up, 22@23; No. 2, 18.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Virginia: Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@1.00; 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.00@1.10; 2½-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.50, few higher; 3-inch minimum, 1.65@1.75, few 2.00; Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.10@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35; 3-inch minimum, 1.65; Bonums, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 85@90; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; Northwestern Greenings, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40, few 1.50; various varieties, overripe, 35@50, few 75; Windfalls, 50@1.00. Boxes: Virginia, combination, fancy and extra fancy, Delicious, 1.65@2.25; C grade, 1.50@1.75; Jonthans, 1.50@2.00; McIntosh, 1.50@1.75; Grimes, 1.50@2.00, as to size.

PINEAPPLES—Cuba, boxes, 24s to 36s, 3.00@4.00, as to size.

ORANGES — California, boxes, 4.00@5.25, as to grade and size.

LEMONS — California, boxes, No. 1, 5.50@7.00, as to size.

GRAPEFRUIT — Florida, boxes, 2.00@2.50, as to size.

GRAPES—California, lug boxes, Thompson Seedless, 1.75@2.00; Tokays, 1.65@1.75; Cornichons, 1.50@1.60.

ITALIAN PRUNES—Oregon, 10-lb. lugs, 1.15@1.25.

PEARS—Boxes, Bartletts: Oregon, 2.50@2.75; Boxes, 2.25@2.50; New York, bushel baskets, Seckels, 2.50; ½-bushel baskets, 1.25.

CANTALOUPES — Colorado, Salmon Meats, jumbo flats, 8s to 12s, 1.35@1.50; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 1.25; Arizona, Salmon Meats, standard flats, 6s to 12s, 1.25@1.50.

HONEYDEWS—Colorado, standard and jumbo crates, 6s to 12s, 1.75@2.00, few higher.

Vegetables.

SPINACH—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50@75.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 3-lb. baskets, 50@1.00.

PEPPERS—Bushel baskets, New Jersey, 60@65.

POTATOES—100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1: New Jersey, 2.10@2.15; Pennsylvania, 1.85@2.00; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks, Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 3.00, few higher; Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 2.10@2.15.

LIMA BEANS — Maryland, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, 1.25@1.50.

SNAP BEANS—New Jersey and Pennsylvania, bushel hampers, 50@75.

CUCUMBERS—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.50.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@3.00, mostly 2.75.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly 6.50@7.00, few best higher.

CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 50@65; ½ crates, individually washed, 1.25; New York, 10-inch crates, individually washed, 2½-3 dozen, 1.75; 2-3 crates, individually washed, 3-6 dozen, 1.25@1.50; ½ crates, 1.25.

(Quotations from other sources):

BUTTER—Range of prices to stores gathered from wholesale dealers (prices to nearby shippers based on Philadelphia and New York prices): One-pound prints, carton (92 score), 37; 1-pound prints, carton (90 score), 36; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 38; ¼-pound prints, carton (90 score), 37; tubs (92 score), 36; tubs (90 score), 35.

MEATS—Beef, 15@16; veal, 15@16; lamb, 18@19; fresh ham, 23@24; smoked ham, 27@28; pork loin, 24@25; compound, 13; lard, 14.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 1 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 20 lower. No sales. Closing bids, December, 44.55; March, 44.80; May, 44.70.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $11,603,000; previous day, $12,472,000; week ago, $12,880,000; year ago, $13,305,000; two years ago, $11,151,000; January 1 to date, $2,604,911,000; year ago, $2,501,123,000; two years ago, $2,966,739,000.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Oct. 1 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
119.11	115.3	50	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	118.30	118.30	118.30	.....	119	119.2	2.28
108.29	105.24	76	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	108.17	108.15	108.17	+ .2	108.16	108.17	1.95
114.12	111	2	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	113.31	113.31	113.31	.....	113.31	114.2	2.13
112.20	109	6	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	112.11	112.11	112.11	+ .3	112.11	112.12	2.29
109.12	106.17	17	Treasury 3¾s, 1943-47	109.6	109.6	109.6	+ .1	109.7	109.8	1.90
109.13	108	55	Treasury 3¾s, 1941-43 March	109.1	109.1	109.1	.....	109.1	109.2	1.27
109.12	108.5	11	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	109.2	109	109	+ .1	109	109.2	1:30
108.21	105.12	100	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	108.11	108.7	108.11	+ .3	108.11	108.12	2.04
107.8	103.24	28	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-49	107	106.29	107	+ .3	106.29	107	2.31
106.22	103.19	5	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-52	106.14	106.14	106.14	— .1	106.16	106.20	2.53
106.17	102.29	67	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	106.2	106.2	106.2	— .1	106.3	106.6	2.28
105.16	102.20	15	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	104.30	104.28	104.30	— .1	104.29	104.31	2.60
103.18	100	98	Treasury 2¾s, 1955-60	102.26	102.22	102.26	+ .1	102.26	102.27	2.68
104.19	100.31	94	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	104.16	104.13	104.16	+ .3	104.15	104.17	2.19
103	101.7	81	Treasury 2¾s, 1948-51	102.25	102.21	102.25	+ .3	102.23	102.26	2.47
102.5	100.23	90	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	101.25	101.21	101.25	+ .3	101.24	101.25	2.60
101.5	100.30	201	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	101.6	101.3	101.6	+ .1	101.5	101.6	2.67
104.15	101.20	26	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	104.6	104.2	104.6	+ .3	104.6	104.9	2.16
104.5	100.26	9	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	103.21	103.18	103.21	+ .1	103.19	103.25	2.47
105.14	102.20	34	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1964	104.28	104.23	104.28	+ .5	104.24	104.27	2.53
103.29	100.17	125	Home Own Loan 3s, A, 1952	103.14	103.13	103.14	+ .2	103.14	103.16	2.50
102.5	99.16	111	Home Own Loan 2¾s, '49	101.26	101.22	101.26	.....	101.26	101.27	2.09
102.7	99.17	13	Home Own Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	101.26	101.25	101.26	— .2	101.25	101.26	1.92

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS.			
A			
24 Alleghany 5 '44	99⅞	99½	99½
25 Alleghany 5 '49	95⅞	95	95⅝
16 Allis Chal 4 '45	165½	164	164
68 Am&For P 5 2030	75	74¼	74¾
17 Am I G Ch 5½ '49	111¼	110⅞	111¼
12 Am Roll M 4¼ '45	119¼	119	119
22 Am T&T 5½ '43	114	113½	114
13 Am T&T 5 '65	111⅛	111¼	111¼
8 Am T Fdr cv '50	144	142	143
24 Anac Cop 4½ '50	106¼	106	106⅛
68 Arm Del 4 '55	98⅜	98¼	98½
11 A T & S F 4 '95	115	115	115
24 A C Line 1st 4 '52	102¾	102⅝	102¾
B			
3 B & O rfr 6 '95	102¾	102½	102½
8 B & O 1st 5 '48	114	113⅞	114
41 B & O cv 4½ '60	81⅛	80¾	80⅞
32 B & O 4 '48	108¼	107½	108¼
7 Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	121¾	121¾	121¾
15 Beth Stl 4¼ '60	104½	104⅜	104½
24 Bost & Me 5 '67	84¾	84¼	84¼
72 Buf R&P 4½ '57	92¾	91¾	92¾
C			
6 Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	115	114¾	114¾
6 Can Pac 4½ '60	104¾	104½	104¾
31 Can Pac 4 perp	94⅝	94½	94½
9 Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	104¾	104¾	104¾
16 Cen Pac 5 '60	101⅝	101½	101⅝
25 Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	110⅞	110¾	110¾
5 Certain-td 5½ '48	94	93⅜	93⅝
39 Cheasp Corp 5 '47	153	151½	151½
2 C & O gen 4½ '92	124⅜	124⅛	124⅛
4 Chi & Alton 3 '49	58	57⅝	57⅝
80 Chic Gt West 4 '59	42¾	41⅜	41⅞
179 CMSP & Pac 5 '75	22	21⅜	21⅜
87 CMSP&P ad 5 2000	7¾	7⅝	7¾
29 Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	15¼	15	15
43 C R I & P rfs 4 '34	19	18½	18½
10 Ch & W Ind 4 '52	104½	104	104½
5 Chile Cop 5 '47	102½	102½	102½
83 CCC&StL 4½ '77	97¾	97⅜	97⅝
16 ClevUnTerm4½ '77C	104¼	103⅞	104
40 Col & So 4½ '80	78¼	77⅞	78¼
11 Colmbia G5 '52May	104⅞	104½	104½
28 Colmbia G 5 '61	104¾	104	104
4 Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	55	53½	55
D			
30 Del & Hud rfs 4 '43	87⅞	87¼	87⅞
5 D & R G 4 '36	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛
15 Det Ed 5 '52	108¾	108¾	108¾
E			
40 Erie rf 5 '75	89¾	89¼	89¾
1 Erie 1st 4 '96	105	105	105
20 Erie g 4lien 4 '96	93¼	92½	92½
G			
28 Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	90¼	89	89
2 Goodrich 6 '45	105	105	105
13 Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104	103⅝	104
23 Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	106	104⅜	105
19 Gt Nor 4 '46 G	119	118⅛	118⅞
25 Gt Nor 4 '46 H	108	107⅜	107⅜
H			
3 Hiram Wal 4½ '45	107	107	107
22 Hudson Coal 5 '62 A	54⅞	54⅛	54⅞
33 Hud& M rfg 5 '57	82	81⅞

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 1,107,170; previous day, 1,356,125; week ago, 1,183,840; year ago, 1,499,180; two years ago, 607,335; January 1 to date, 354,056,401; year ago, 237,396,932; two years ago, 387,664,928.

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 1.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	167.86	168.81	167.54	168.28	+0.44
20 rails	55.89	56.11	55.68	55.76	—0.13
20 utilities	34.09	34.29	33.86	33.93	—0.16

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	89,000
Rails	51,180
Utilities	66,900

Commodities Price Range

By the Associated Press.

	Yester-day.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Cotton, N. Y. (Oct.)	12.24	12.30	11.84	11.47	10.48
Wheat, Chicago (Dec.)	1.13⅛	1.12⅝	1.16⅝	1.07⅞	1.02⅝
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	93 ¾	93 ⅝	94 ⅛	91 ¼	88 ⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50	10.50
Hogs, choice, Chicago	8.35	8.40	8.25	8.00	8.00
Lambs, choice, Balto.	10.85	10.75	10.75	11.00	12.10
Eggs, special, N. Y.	29.00	29.00	28.50	29.00	29.00
Butter, creamery, N. Y.	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50	27.50
Flour, New York	42.50	42.50	41.50	37.00	33.50
Coffee, New York	24.00	24.00	24.25	24.25	24.75
Raw sugar, New York	3.55	3.53	3.55	3.65	3.30
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40	2.40
Rubber, New York	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95	1.95
Pig iron	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40	16.40
Tin	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50	49.50
Copper, electrolytic	45.76	46	44.75	44.75	44.75
Lead, New York	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.50

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XR—Ex rights. (a) Also extra or extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year.

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

Sales in $1,000.

DOMESTIC BONDS.	High	Low	Close
A			
127 Ala Pow 4½ '67	93½	92½	93½
11 Am G & E 5 2028	108	108	108
37 Am P&L 6 2016	102¼	100¼	100¼
1 Appal El Pw 5 '56	106½	106½	106½
16 As Elec 4½ '53	103½	103½	103½
11 As G & E 5 '50	62¼	61¾	62¼
16 As G&E 5 '48	54½	54	54½
31 As G&E 4½ '49 C	54½	53¾	54
2 As T&T 5½ '55 A	86	86	86
B			
12 Baldw L 6 '38 xw	119½	117	117
212 Baldw L 6 '38 xwstp	119½	115	117½
C			
3 Can Pac 6 '42	110	110	110
9 Caro P&L 5 '56	103½	103½	103½
4 Cen Ill PS 4½ '67f	102	102	102
1 Cen P&L 5 '56	96	93½	93½
9 Cen St El 5 '48	71½	71	71
9 Cen St P&L 5½ '53	69½	69¼	69¼
165 Cities Ser 5 '50	75½	75½	75½
27 Cit SPS&L 5½ '49	75	74¼	75
22 Cit S Pow 5½ '52	74¾	74½	74½
9 †Comw'l Ed 4 '81 F	107¼	107¼	107¼
22 Commun P&L 5 '57	83	83	83
30 Cont G&E 5 '58 A	94	93⅝	93⅞
D			
3 Del C Gas 5 '50 B	106	106	106
E			
44 Elec P&L 5 2030	89¾	89¾	89¾
11 Emp O&R 5½ '42	86¼	85¾	86
F			
39 Fla P&L 5 '54	99	98¾	98⅞
G			
3 Gatin P 5 '56	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
14 Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	93½	93¼	93¼
33 Geo Pow 5 '67	103½	103½	103½
20 Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89¾	89½	89½
H			
18 Hall Pr 6 '47A stp	98	97¾	98
I			
19 Ill Pow&L 5 '56 C	102	101⅝	102
11 Ill Pow&L 6 '53	105⅝	105½	105½
3 Ind Svc 5 '50	79½	79¼	79¼
2 Ind P&L 5 '57	106	106	106
14 Inters Pow 6 '52	66	66	66
64 Inters Pow 5 '57	78	76½	76
K			
10 Ky Util 5 '60 I	99	99	99
19 Ky Util 5 '61 H	99¾	99½	99½
L			
7 Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	111¾	111¾	111¾
19 Lou P&L 5 '57	106⅝	106	106⅛
M			
11 Minn P&L 4½ '78	102½	102	102
11 Miss Pow 5 '55	95½	95½	95½
N			
6 Nat P&L 5 2030 B	94	93½	94
21 Nat Pub S 5 '78 ctf	34	33¾	34
20 Nevada Cal E 5 '56	99¼	98¼	99¼

25,000 Com. Bank. Prior Pfd. Offered

K. S. Wales & Co., Inc., of Washington, and H. Vaughan Clarke & Co., of Philadelphia, are offering today a new issue of 25,000 shares of $1.20 cumulative prior preferred stock of Commercial Banking Corporation of Philadelphia, the oldest automobile financing company in Pennsylvania and one of the oldest in the country.

The stock being offered carries nondetachable warrants for purchase of 100,000 shares of common stock. It is the first public offering of securities of the company and is made at $20 per unit, consisting of one share of the cumulative prior preferred stock and warrant to purchase four shares of common stock.

Proceeds from the sale of the stock will be used for expansion of the business of the company and for the retirement of $87,500 outstanding 15-year 5½ per cent convertible sinking fund debentures, due November 1, 1950. The warrants attached to the stock provide for the purchase of common stock at $5 per share to September 30, 1939; $6 per share to September 30, 1940; $7 per share to September 30, 1941, and are void thereafter.

Bank of France.

Paris, Oct. 1 (AP)—The Bank of France statement for the week ended September 25. (In millions of francs):

Gold reserve 50,111, decrease 2,580; sight balances abroad 11, decrease 142; bills purchased abroad 1,222, decrease 3; discounted commercial bills, France, 7,135, increase 686; temporary advances to state 15,903, increase 1,320; advances against securities 3,552, decrease 16; circulation 83,749, decrease 15; total credit to current accounts 8,339, increase 332; 30 day advances against government securities 836, increase 163; rate of discount 5 per cent. Note: Advances on treasury bills were not announced in today's statement.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 294,000 shares; year ago, 230,655 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $2,500,000; year ago, $3,013,000.

Sales in hundreds	High	Low	Close
A			
1 †Aero Sup Mfg B	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.50 Ala Gt Sou (1½s&f)	67¾	67¾	67¾
.10 Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	82½	82½	82½
3 †Allen Ind (1a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
1.50 Alum Co Am	26½	26½	26½
1 Alum Co pf (6)	130	128¾	128¾
1 Alum Ltd	119¼	119	119
1 Alum Ltd pf	53½	53½	53½
1 †Am Beverage	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
9 †Am Cit&P&LB (.20g)	6¾	6¾	6¾
22 Am Cyan B (.60)	34½	33¾	34½
1.25 Am Gas&El (1.40)	40¼	40¼	40¼
8 †Am Gen	110¼	109¼	110¼
2 †Am Gen 2d pf (2)	53	53	53
.50 Am Hard Rub	32½	32½	32½
1 Am Laun Mch(.25g)	26¾	26¾	26¾
7 Am Light&T (1.20)	25½	25½	25½
13 Am Lt&Tr pf (1½)	22¾	22¾	22¾
1.25 Am Mfg	37	36	37
1 †Am Maracaibo	3	3	3
5 †Am Meter (.40g)	31¾	31	31¾
1 Am Pneum	1½	1½	1½
3 Am Sup Power	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Am Sup P pf	47½	47½	47½
2 Anch Post F	2¾	2¾	2¾
4 Apex Elec	36¾	36⅛	36⅛
4 †Arctur Rad Tube	1¾	1¾	1¾
5 Ark Nat Gas	4½	4½	4½
28 Ark Nat Gas A	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Ark Nat Gas pf	9½	9½	9½
.10 Ark Power&Lt pf(7k)	96	96	96
1 †Art Met Wks (.60)	14¾	14¾	14¾
1 As G & El	1½	1½	1½
1 †As G & El A	2¼	2¼	2¼
3 As G & El wts	1	1	1
8 As G & El pf	17½	16¾	16¾
.50 As Invest (1½as)	56¼	56¼	56¼
11 Atl Cst Fish	15	12¾	12¾
75 Atlas Corp (.80)	13	12¾	12¾
10 Atlas Corp pf A (3)	53	52	52
7 Atlas Corp war	3¼	3	3⅛
5 Atlas Ply (1⅛g)	18¼	18	18
1 †Austin Sil Mng	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 †Automat Prod	9¼	9¼	9¼
1 †Auto V Mach (1½a)	7¾	7¾	7¾
.10 †Axton Pis A (3.20)	45¼	45¼	45¼
B			
.25 Babcock&Wil (.85g)	89	89	89
8 Baldwin Bond rts			
3 †Bellanca Aire	3½	3½	3½
.10 Bell Tel Can (6)	150	150	150
41 †Berker & Gay F	3	3	3
1 †Berkey&Gay F war	1	1	1
1 †Bickfords (1)	13	13	13
4 †Black & Decker	26	25¾	25¾
1 †Bliss E W	20	20	20
3 †Blue Ridge (.10g)	3	3	3
1 †Blue Rid cv pf(3h)	43½	43½	43½
79 †Blumenthal (8)*	101	101	101
20 Bohack 1st pf	52	52	52
1 Bower R Bear(1½g)	27	27	27
1 †Bridgpt Mach	19½	19½	19½
1 Brill A	6¼	6¼	6¼
1 Brill B	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Brit Col PowA(1.60)	31½	30¾	31½
2.50 Brown Co pf	10¾	10¾	10¾
33 †Brown F Dist	5¾	5¾	5¾
1 Burco (½g)	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 Burco war	1¼	1¼	1¼
4 Butler Bros	12¾	12¾	12¾
C			
.75 Can Car & Fdy pf	20¾	20¼	20¾
3 Can Ind Ale A	6¼	6¼	6¼
3 Cap City Pr (.30a)	15	14¾	14¾
1 Carrier Corp	17¼	17¼	17¼
1 Casco Prod	24	24	24
12 †Catalin Am	8¾	8¾	8¾
25 Celanese pf (7)	111	111	111
1.25 Celanese 1st pf (7)	106½	106½	106½
1 Celluloid	53	53	53
.30 Celluloid 1 pf (6k)	94	94	94
4 Cen & Sw Ut	2¼	2¼	2¼
5 Cen Hud Pr (¼g)	106	106	106
21 Cen St E Pf	16¾	16¾	16¾
.50 Cen St E 7 pf	49	49	49
3 Centrif Pl (.40)	3¾	3¾	3¾
1 Chi Flex Shaft (2a)	32	32	32
1 Chi Rivet & M(1½a)	32	32	32
1 Chief Cons	1	1	1
59 Cities Service	1	1	1
1 Cit Serv B pf	5	5	5
9 City Auto Stpg (.60)	6	5¾	5¾
.50 Sanford Mills (4)	6	6	6
3 Schiff Co (3)	63½	63½	63½
13 Segal Lock	34½	34½	34½
2 Selberling Rub	3	3	3
.50 Selby Shoes (2)	34	34	34
5 †Selected Indus	7¾	7¾	7¾
18 †Shattuck Denn	14¼	14¼	14¼
3 Sieversky Aircr	2¾	2¾	2¾
19 Shaw Walker	47½	47½	47½
.10 †Shenandoah pf(3k)	39½	39½	39½
3.50 Sherwin-Wms (4)	104	103	103
.50 Sherw-Wms pf (5)	111	110	110
1 Shirecrest El D stpd	4½	4½	4½
1 Singer Ltd pf (.28g)	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Smith Cor vtc (4g)	49½	49½	49½
24 Sonotone (.10g)	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 So Penn Oil (1.40a)	40	40	40
2 So C Edis pf(1½)	28¾	28¾	28¾
1 So Col Pow A	5	5	5
1 Southld Roy (.40)	8¾	8¾	8¾
6 Spencer Ch 8 (.60)	14½	14½	14½
1 Stand Brew	49½	49½	49½
1 Stand Oil (.85g)	18¾	18¾	18¾
1 †St Oil Ohio pf	104	104	104
25 †St Oil Ohio pf (5)	104¼	104¼	104¼
1 St Pow & Lt	7	7	7
.50 St Pow & L pf	60½	60½	60½
6 Stand Prod (.65)	21½	21½	21½
2 †St Sil-Lead (.05g)	1	1	1
6 †Sterchi Br Strs	9¾	9¾	9¾
3 Sterling Inc (.05g)	1¾	1¾	1¾
1 †Stert Mot Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
.50 †Stroock&Co (1½s)	27	27	27
1 †Stutz Mot Am	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 †Sullivan Mach	22¼	22¼	22¼
4 †Sunray Oil (.05g)	3½	3½	3½
10 †Sunshine Mng (.70)	17½	16¾	16¾
2 †Swiss-Am El pf	81½	81½	81½
16 Swiss Oil Cp (.30g)	5¾	5¾	5¾
T			
1 †Taggart	9¾	9¾	9¾
2.25 †Talcott P pf (2½)	53	53	53
5 †Tastyeast A	3¾	3¾	3¾
2 †Taylor Dist	10½	10½	10½
1 †Technicolor	5¾	5¾	5¾
10 †Teck-Hugh O(.40a)	5¾	5¾	5¾
13 †Tex Gulf Prod	12¾	12¾	12¾
1 †Texon Oil (.60)	5½	5½	5½
1 †Tilo Roof (½a)	2¾	2¾	2¾
.25 Thew Shovel	12¾	12¾	12¾
2 †T Moore Dis(¼a)	30¾	30¾	30¾
3 †Tri-Cont war	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 †Tubize Chat	9¾	9¾	9¾
8 †Tung-Sol Lamp	9¼	9	9
2 †Tung Sol L pf (.80)	12¾	12¼	12¼
2 †Twin C (.30g) XD	15	14½	15
1 †Unexcelled Mfg	2½	2½	2½
U			
1 United Aire war	1¾	1¾	1¾
4 Unit Corp war	1¾	1¾	1¾
13 United Gas	7	7	7
1 Un Lt & Pow A	7¾	7¾	7¾
4 Un Lt & P cv pf	57¾	57	57
.50 Un Milk Prod (1)	20	20	20
4 †Un Prof Sh	5¾	5¾	5¾
2.75 Unit Shoe M (2½a)	89½	89½	89½
1 †U S & Int Sec	2½	2½	2½
1 †U S&I Sec pf (2k)	92½	92½	92½
1.50 U S Play Cd (1a)	16	15½	15½
21 U S Rub Recl	28¼	27¾	28¼
1 Unit Stores, vtc	4¼	4¼	4¼
4 Unit Verde Ext(½g)	4	4	4
2 †Unit Wall Paper	3¾	3¾	3¾
4 †Utility Equities	4¼	4¼	4¼
.25 Util Equit pf (3½)	84½	84½	84½
17 Util Power & Lt	4¼	4¼	4¼
1 Util Pow & Lt B	1¼	1¼	1¼
1 Util & Ind pf	37½	37½	37½
V			
28 †Venezuel Pet	1¾	1¾	1¾
W			
1 Waco Aire	6	6	6
1 Walker Min	2	2	2
6 †Wayne Pump	32¾	32	32
3 †Weas Va C & C	3½	3½	3½
1 West Air Exp	7½	7½	7½
4.50 West Auto Sup A(3)	59	57	58½
10 West Md 1st pf	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Wms Oil-O-M (¼g)	14½	14½	14½
1 †Wil-Low Caf	7¾	7¾	7¾
11 Wright Harg (.40a)	1¾	1¾	1¾
Y			
20 Youngstown SD(1.40g)	42¾	39¾	42¾
5 †Yukon Gold (.08g)	2¾	2¾	2¾

Stationers Office Outfitters SINCE 1909 3 Convenient Stores CHAS. G. STOTT & CO. INC. 1513 K—1310 NEW YORK AVE.—624 17 TH. PHONE NATIONAL 9187

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The Daily Legal Record

DISTRICT COURT.
Motions Assignment.
Chief Justice A. A. Wheat, presiding.

Ennis vs. Ennis; rule.
Weisfeld vs. Weisfeld; rule.
In re acquisition of lots 31, 33 and 35, hearing.
Estate of William A. Kane; rule.
Pruneau vs. Pruneau; Attys., Klein—Lodge.
Shenk vs. Shenk; rule.
Ash vs. Ash; rule.
Wallace vs. Wallace; rule.
Padgett vs. Padgett; rule.
Brooks vs. Brooks; Attys., Smith—McInnis.
Weaver vs. Weaver; rule.

Motions Court Proceedings.
Chief Justice Wheat, Presiding.

Re Justus S. Wardell; recr. order to accept offer.
Re Justus S. Wardell; order to sell specific securities.
Re Pearl M. Shaffer; order appointing committee, etc.
Re George Dechend; order appointing committee, etc.
Re Courtenaye N. Clarkson; order to invest funds.
Edna S. Robinson vs. Irvin B. Robinson; rule Oct. 9.
Gladys C. Davis vs. Lynn Fullington; order dismissing cause.
Carrie Goldenberg vs. Justus S. Wardell, recr.; order extending time, etc.
Emma J. Long vs. Joseph W. Long; rule continued Oct. 19.
Jessie B. Tucker vs. George O. Tucker; rule returnable first Thursday.
Ella M. McNey vs. Otto Murray McNey; rule returnable first Thursday.
Ruby Hesse vs. John F. Hesse; rule continued Oct. 7.
Henry Kienkeson vs. International Asso. Bridge Workers, etc.; order striking designation or record, etc., from record.
General Motors Acceptance Corp. vs. Lewis H. Kraskin; rule returnable October 8.
Lorena Christiansen vs. Herman R. Christiansen; William C. DeLacey appointed to defend.
Ethel Offer vs. Augustus Offer; decree pro confesso.
Margaret E. Yearsley vs. Wilbut L. Yearsley; order dismissing bill.
Laura S. Perrit vs. George W. Perrit; order dismissing motion for maintenance.
Michael M. Mahoney vs. Rachel C. Welch; rule returnable October 8.
Nellie B. Richardson vs. Vane H. Rinehart; order for maintenance.
Eliza Henry vs. Caywood Henry; rule continued October 7.
Clara J. Brown vs. John W. Brown; order for alimony and custody.
Henry R. Cohen vs. W. W. Howes, etc.; injunction pendente lite.
Ruth Loughran vs. John Loughran et al.; rule returnable October 19.
AlRoy Properties, Inc., vs. Fred Schnider et al.; rule returnable October 8.
George W. Combs et al. vs. Mrs. Annie C. Christman et al.; order sub trustees.
Velva C. Christie vs. T. Fox Christie; rule returnable first Thursday.
Joseph A. Burkart vs. Great National Insurance Co.; order fixing date of hearing of motions for October 20.
Michael M. Mahoney vs. Rachel C. Welch; rule returnable October 8.
Clara J. Brown vs. John W. Brown; order for alimony pendente lite.
Mary E. Hottinger vs. Earl R. Hottinger; order for maintenance.
In re Michigan avenue; order for payment from Registry.
John W. Talbert vs. unknown heirs, etc., John Bassett et al.; final decree for title.
Lucy B. Ireland vs. Henry T. Ireland; rule returnable October 6.
In re Allen MacCuilen; order for discharge.
In re Joseph A. Fisher; order for discharge.
Agnes Nee et al. vs. Thomas J. Grogan et al.; decree releasing trustee from administering trust, etc.

Lawsuits.

John S. Acors vs. Charles R. McDowell; damages, $10,000. Atty., Raymond B. Dickey.
Louise A. Dowling vs. L. S. Barnhard; damages, $15,000. Attys., Clephane & Latimer; Gilbert L. Hall.
Pearl Mitchell vs. Malachi Corbett; damages, $15,000. Attys., Louis O. Hodges, Jr., Dorsey K. Offutt.
Wilson-Ebart Distilling Co., Inc., vs. Joseph H. Himes Co., Inc.; breach of contract, $2,500. Atty., John S. Meaney.

Mechanic's Lien.

A. A. Frieder vs. Margielee T. Thompson et al.; lots 28 and 29, square 5123; 1304 Minnesota ave. ne.; $1,462.

Equity Suits.

George W. Combs et al. vs. Mrs. Annie C. Christman et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Harvey D. Jacob.
Al Roy Properties, Inc., vs. Fred Schnider et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., Jacob Sandler.
Same vs. Fred Schnider et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., same.
Ruth Loughran vs. John Loughran et al.; accounting, etc. Atty., R. H. McNeil.
Margaret J. Baker vs. John M. Baker; absolute divorce. Atty., C. H. Doherty.
James P. Kyle vs. Helen C. Kyle; absolute divorce. Atty., M. G. Ehrlich.
Velva C. Christie vs. T. Fox Christie; limited divorce. Atty., R. Neudecker.
Winifred C. Francisco vs. Irving Francisco; annulment, etc. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.
George D. Hoffman vs. Anne D. Hoffman et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Wm. A. Coombs.
The Anacostia Bank vs. Harriett E. Scheibenzuber et al.; interpleader. Atty., Geo. C. Gertman.
W. Henry Greene et al. vs. Unknown Heirs, etc., Thomas T. Tucker; establish title. Atty., Geo. C. Gertman.
Florence Jayne T. Larmer vs. Ralph Larmer; annulment. Atty., Albert Lyman
Eleanor C. Billingsley vs. Charles O. Billingsley et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Alvin L. Newmyer, Lewis H. Shapiro.

Probate Proceedings.
Chief Justice Wheat Presiding.

Estate of Mary Stewart; wills filed dated May 23, 1936, August 25, 1931; codicils filed, dated August 25, 1931; August 25, 1931; testamentary papers filed, dated May 24, 1936.
Estate of Nina Morse; will filed, dated July 15, 1924; codicil filed, dated November 18, 1925.
Estate of Austin Gray; will filed, dated August 21, 1916.
Estate of Charles E. Renneberger; will filed, dated April 21, 1936.
Estate of Thomas E. Shaw; will filed, dated August 30, 1934.
Estate of Martha B. Gibson; will filed, dated September 11, 1924.
Estate of Philip M. Walker; will filed, dated June 14, 1921.
Estate of Ellen Richards; will filed, dated August 20, 1934.
In re Camillo Massoni, et al.; Richard Massoni appointed guardian; bond, $400. Atty., N. C. Friedman.
In re John C. Davis; Margaret V. Davis appointed guardian of estate; bond, $200. Atty., J. B. Flynn.
Estate of Arthur J. Silva; order for rule. Atty., S. G. Ingham.
Estate of John I. Daly; letters of administration granted John Joseph Daly; bond, $1,000. Atty., J. L. Spilman.
Estate of A. Maud Holland; letters of administration granted Evelyn H. Monroe; special bond, $1,000. Atty., R. T. Akers.
Estate of Maud Younger; ancillary executrix reappointed. Attys., Matthews and Berrien.
Estate of James H. Thomas; order making additional parties plaintiffs. Attys., Clephane & Latimer.
Estate of Joseph C. Picord; sale of personal property ordered. Attys. O'Donoghue & Mills.
Estate of Lucien H. Vandoren; sale of personal property ordered. Atty. J. A. Rafferty.
Estate of Jesse W. Briggs; publication ordered; date of trial continued to November 16. Attys. Cromelin & Laws.
In re Carl A. Sachs; sale of real estate confirmed. Attys. Hutchinson & Peckham.

Ship Movements

New York.
Arrived Yesterday.

Carabobo, from Maracaibo.
Manhattan, from Hamburg.
Martinique, from Cape Haitian.
Murango, from Havana.
Musa, from Puerto Cortez.
Rex, from Naples.
Western Prince, from Buenos Aires.

Arrived Today.

Amapala, from La Ceiba.
Bataafsch, from Curacao.
Deutschland, from Hamburg.
Monarch of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Oriente, from Havana.
Prince David, from the West Indies.

Arrive Tomorrow.

None.

Sail Today.

American Trader, for Plymouth.
Caledonia, for Belfast.
Samaria, for Glasgow.
Scanmail, for Gothenburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

Black Condor, for Rotterdam.
Georgic, for Cobh.
Rex, for Gibraltar.
Westerniand, for Southampton.

Reported by Radio.

American Merchant, from London, due Monday, pier 58, North River.
American Shipper, from Liverpool, due Monday, pier 60, North River.
Kungsholm, from Gothenburg, due Monday, pier 97, North River.
Queen Mary, from Southhampton, due Monday, pier 90, North River.
Scythia, from Liverpool, due Monday, pier 58, North River.
Ile De France, from Havre, due Tuesday, pier 88, North River.
President Wilson, from world cruise, due Tuesday, 12th street pier, Jersey City.
Volendam, from Rotterdam, due Tuesday, 5th street pier, Hoboken.
Berlin, from Bremen, due Wednesday, pier 88, North River.
Pan-American, from Buenos Aires, due Wednesday, Montague street pier.

Woman Drinks Poison; Leap Into River Halted

After drinking a quantity of cleaning fluid, Dorothy Harrison, colored, 31, of 4616 Benning road northeast, attempted to jump from a bridge into the Anacostia River yesterday.

She was prevented by Henry Musick, colored, of 17 47 Church street northwest, who saw the woman perched on the rail. She was taken home and later removed to Gallinger Hospital. Her condition was said to be serious.

Local Stocks

Sales.

Pot. Elec. 6% pfd.—10 at 110¾.
Pot. Elec. 5½% pfd.—5 at 111.

After Call.

Cap. Traction 5s—$500 at 91, $500 at 91.
Cap. Transit Co.—10 at 14⅞.

Bonds.
Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	113	.....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	105¾	.....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	77½	78¾
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	109	.....
C & P Tel of Va 5s	104	.....
Cap Traction R R 5s	90¼	91¼
City & Suburban 5s	86	89
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	120	.....
Wash Gas 5s 1955	107	.....
Washington Gas 5s 1960	124¼	.....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	106¼	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	.....
Col Country Club 5½s	105	.....
W M Cold Storage 5s	100	.....
Stocks.		
Public Utility.		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	172	.....
Capital Transit Co	14	16
N & W Steamboat (6)	100	.....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd. (6)	110½	.....
Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd (5.50)	110½	112
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	78	.....
Wash Ry & El com (36)	600	.....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	110½	111½
National Banks.		
Capital (4)	135	.....
Liberty (3)	120	.....
Lincoln (6.25)	202	205
Riggs (8)	*286	.....
Riggs pfd (5)	101	.....
Washington (6)	120	.....
Trust Companies.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (8e)	*250	253
National Sav & Tr	130	.....
Prince Georges Bk&Tr (.50)	17	20
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	225	.....
Savings Banks.		
Bank of Bethesda (75h)	27	.....
Com & Savings (6)	200	.....
Fire Insurance.		
American (6)	101	.....
Corcoran (5)	100	.....
Firemen's (1.60)	40	.....
National Union (.60)	17	.....
Title Insurance		
Columbia (.30)	7	.....
Real Estate (6)	125	.....
Miscellaneous.		
Carpet Corp (1.60)	24½	27
Lanston Monotype (4)	83½	86
Mergenthaler Lino (4)	44	49¾
Peoples Drug S com (1.00)	44	.....
Peoples Drug S pfd (6.50)	112½	.....
Real Est M & G pfd (125)	5	5½
Security Storage (5)	110	.....
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	55	.....
Wdwd & Loth com (1.50)	55	66
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	120	.....

*Ex dividend.
†Plus extras.
125 cents paid June 30, 1936.
$50 cents paid May 15, 1936; 50 cents paid August 15, 1936.
(B) Books closed.
(a) 1 per cent extra.
(e) 2 per cent extra.
(h) 75 cents extra.

RADIO! ALL MAKES
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ARCO RADIO CO. 3417 Connecticut Ave.
Hear STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO at MONARCH RADIO SHOP 717 12th ST. N.W.

On the Air Today

Uncle Arthur Godfrey is in the hospital. No one could detest being in a hospital more than Arthur. It positively goes against his temperament. But some little bug is always dogging his footsteps and this time it is no small matter. It's the dread streptococci.

However, no one could be more philosophical than the proprietor of the Sun Dial. In case you've never given it any thought, Godfrey works hard. He is on the air at all hours of the day and night. He probably hears fewer radio programs than your Aunt Minnie—who has no use whatever for radio.

So he has been amusing himself listening to the other fellows' programs while he lies in his Episcopal Hospital bed. And let me illustrate what kind of a fellow Arthur is: Yesterday he was shopping around on his little radio set and he tuned in a program on a rival station, a little recorded show that hasn't had any particular build-up or attention.

He listened to every minute of it. The instant it was over he insisted on making a telephone call, despite the fact his throat is not yet in shape to do much conversing. He called the man who had just put on the program and paid him the nicest compliment one man in the show business can pay another: He told him it was the grandest thing on the air.

Some time when you hear Godfrey wisecracking on the air, the type of thing that has made him tops in his field, just add to your mental picture of him the quality of unselfishness and helpfulness in his profession.

• • • •

Two new weekly programs come to your house tonight. At 9:30, WMAL provides the premier of "Twin Stars," featuring two "made in America" girls—Rosemarie Brancato, coloratura soprano, and Helen Claire, dramatic actress. Joseph Bonime's Orchestra will support, with the Melodeers quartet. Miss Brancato made her debut with the Chicago Civic Company as Gilda, in "Rigoletto," at the age of 21. She was born in Kansas City of Italian parents, and studied at the Eastman School of Music. Miss Claire is a native of Alabama and was educated at Randolph-Macon College. She has appeared in stock and Broadway successes.

For tonight Miss Claire has selected a dramatic sketch based on a short story, "One Last Moment."

• • • •

Second premier for the evening is Radio Guide's offering, starring Shep Fields and his orchestra, Helen Jepson and Frank Fay as guest attractions. The Fields Orchestra has not been heard a great deal in Washington and should meet with the approval of discriminating followers of dance music who believe the last two or three years have produced nothing new in arrangements. Fields is the maestro who has perfected what he terms "rippling rhythm." Although an established band leader for a long period, his rise to national recognition has been sudden, to say the least. All because of "rippling rhythm." This show immediately follows the "Twin Stars" program, WMAL, at 10.

• • • •

Features today:

Old Timer—Lee Everett begins his favorite air role, WRC, at 9:15 a. m. Also Tuesday at the same period.

Red Cross—WMAL microphones bring story of activities at Red Cross Headquarters, 10:45 a. m.

Caroline Haslett—Describes opportunities open to women in field of electricity, "Women's Radio Review," WRC, at 4.

John Hamilton—Visits with William Hard, WJSV, at 7.

Irene Rich—In "Miss Detective," a dramatic sketch based on the murder of a radio engineer, WMAL, at 8.

Jane Withers—Child actress in air debut, "Hollywood Hotel," WJSV, at 9.

Vocal Duel—David Manley, tenor, and Doris Sierer, contralto, in a special quarter hour to determine which wins the "Washington Amateurs" contest, WOL, at 9:45. (This program is a result of the close race run in the voting.)

• • • •

Chuckle of the day: Raymond Gran Swing, the commentator, came over from WOL in a program listing as: Raymond Gram, Swing Commentator. Funny what havoc a misplaced common could play with a man's dignity. J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Friday, October 2 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon			Sssh!	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark				6:45
7:00	" "	Today's Prelude	Art Brown	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Wake Up Club	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	" "	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon	Wake Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	Hittenmark	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	" "	" "	9:00
9:15	Old-Timer	Chicago	Brevities	" "	9:15
9:30	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	R. Maxwell	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News; Music	News	9:45
10:00	Mrs. Wiggs	News	Accordion Aces	Betty and Bob	10:00
10:15	Other Wife	Sextette	Grace Rogers	Mod. Cinderella	10:15
10:30	Just Plain Bill	Josh Higgins	Mrs. Northcross	J. K. Watkins	10:30
10:45	Today's Children	Red Cross P'gram	Ballad Time	Betty Crocker	10:45
11:00	David Harum	" "	Joseph Bier at	Magazine of	11:00
11:15	Backstage Wife	Home Sweet Home	the Organ	the Air	11:15
11:30	Be Charming	Honeymooners	Theater Row	Chicagoans	11:30
11:45	Voice of Exper.	Edward MacHugh	Pianologues	" "	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News	Honeyboy, S'fras.	Dance Music	Montana Slim	12:00
12:15	Mary Marlin	CURBSTONE	News; Music	Bet. Bookends	12:15
12:30	Mary Mason	National Farm	Dance Music	Helen Trent	12:30
12:45	" "	and Home Hour	Church of the Air	R. Man's D'ling	12:45
1:00	Red River Valley	" "	Music From Texas	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	World Series	World Series	World Series	World Series	1:15
1:30	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	Baseball Game	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:15
2:30	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:00
3:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	" "	" "	" "	Three Consoles	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	Originalities	" "	" "	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Songsters	Today's Winners	Billy Mills	4:00
4:15	Review	Jackie Heller	" "	News	4:15
4:30	Landon Clubs	Rod and Stream	" "	U. S. Army	4:30
4:45	Ma Perkins	Tea Time	" "	Band	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Folio of Facts	M. McCrae	5:00
5:15	Tom Mix	Airbreaks	" "	The Skipper	5:15
5:30	Jack Armstrong	Singing Lady	" "	Rhythms	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Blues	Orphan Annie	" "	Wilderness Rd.	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	News	Dinner Club	Tony Wakeman	Lee Wiley	6:00
6:15	Chasin' the Blues	" "	Music; News	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	" "	Editorial; Music	News	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Lowell Thomas	Hawaiian Revelers	Renfrew	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Mary Small	Modern Melodies	William Hard	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Digest Poll	News	Popeye	7:15
7:30	Edwin C. Hill	Bill Coyle	Musical Hits	G. Creek Parson	7:30
7:45	Name?	Carol Deis	Dinner Dance	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Cities Service	Irene Rich	Five-Star Final	Broadway	8:00
8:15	Concert	Singin' Sam	Street Interviews	Varieties	8:15
8:30	" "	Death Valley	Hit Tunes	Kostelanetz Or.	8:30
8:45	" "	Days	True Detective	" "	8:45
9:00	Waltz Time	Fred Waring's	Raymond G. Swing	Hollywood	9:00
9:15	" "	Pennsylvanians	Rhythmic Age	Hotel	9:15
9:30	True Story	Twin Stars	Wash. Amateurs	" "	9:30
9:45	Court	" "	News	" "	9:45
10:00	First Nighter	Radio Guide	Little's Orchestra	M. Warnow's	10:00
10:15	" "	" "	Mills' Band	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	Red Grange	POSTILION	Kyser's Orchestra	R'sevelt P'gress	10:30
10:45	Singing Sy'phony	Earl Browder	Democratic Prog.	Benny Fields	10:45
11:00	News; Organ	George R. Holmes	Art Brown	Buck O'Neill	11:00
11:15	Airbreaks	Slumber Hour	" "	Freeman's Orch.	11:15
11:30	Midnite Frolics	" "	H. Heidt's	News	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	Goodman's Or.	11:45
12:00	La Paree	Shandor	Washington	Sleepytime	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	The Night	Dance Parade	" "	12:15
12:30	B. Grayson's	Watchman	Prima's Orchestra	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	" "	Dance Parade	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off	(Until 2 a. m.)	H. Heidt's Orch.	Sign off	1:00
1:15			(Until 1:30 a. m.)		1:15

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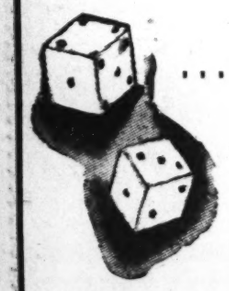
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DIED

GOOCH, JOHN M. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1936, JOHN M. GOOCH. Funeral will be held from his late residence, 232 E st. ne., on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GOSNELL, HARRY E. On Tuesday, September 29, 1936, at his residence, 4343 39th st. nw., HARRY E. GOSNELL, beloved son of the late Ambrose and Martha Virginia Gosnell. Funeral from above address on Friday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

GRAF, HERBERT FRANKLIN. On Wednesday, September 30, 1936, HERBERT FRANKLIN GRAF, the beloved husband of Laura A. Graf and father of Herbert F. Jr., Richard G., Jeannette W., Dorothy J. and Margaret P. Graf. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Friday, October 2, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GUNNELL, WILLIAM HENRY. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, WILLIAM HENRY GUNNELL. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Ernest F. Gunnell, 1630 Minnesota ave. se., on Saturday, October 3, at 12:30 p. m. Services at the Presbyterian Church, Darnestown, Md., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment church cemetery.

KING, JOSEPH THOMAS. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPH THOMAS KING, beloved husband of Elizabeth W. King (nee Chace). Funeral from his late residence, 2239 Mt. Vernon pl. se., on Saturday, October 3, at 10 a. m. Services at the Immanuel Episcopal Church, 13th and V sts. se., at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

NEVEKER, Miss IDA. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 1, 1936, at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C., Miss IDA NEVEKER, beloved niece of Mrs. Winifred Tucker. Services will be held at St. Paul's Church, Baltimore, Md., on Saturday, October 3, at 9 a. m., followed by interment in the New Cathedral Cemetery, Edmondson ave., at the Old Frederick rd., Baltimore, Md. Relatives and friends invited. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

SCHOTT, LOUIS M. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, at his residence, 3217 Conn. ave., LOUIS M. SCHOTT, husband of Fanny Schott, and father of Mrs. Barnett Kadin, 66 years of age. Notice of funeral later.

SODERO, JOSEPHINE. On Wednesday, September 30, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JOSEPHINE SODERO, beloved wife of John Sodero. Funeral from her late residence, 406 East Capitol st., on Saturday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Rosary Church, 3d and F sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WARD, WARREN LOGAN. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, WARREN LOGAN WARD, beloved son of Paul M. and Margaret G. Ward and brother of Paul M., Jr., Donald Francis Ward and Margaret Kline. Services and interment private, Friday, October 2, at 3 p. m., Congressional Cemetery.

DIED.

AUFENTHIE, JULIA AUGUSTA. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1936, at her residence, 5240 Colorado ave. nw., JULIA AUGUSTA AUFENTHIE (nee Bergman), beloved wife of the late Charles Aufenthie. Funeral from her residence on Saturday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BARNES, MRS. ANNETTA L. At Garfield Hospital, Thursday, October 1, 1936, MRS. ANNETTA L. BARNES, wife of the late George A. Barnes, of Canton, Ohio, and sister of Mrs. William Hamilton Burly, of this city. Funeral at Canton, Ohio, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

BETHEL, MARIE C. On Thursday, October 1, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARIE C. BETHEL, beloved daughter of Frank H. and Clara A. Bethel, age 3 years. Residence, Virginia Highlands, Va. Notice of funeral later. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

BLISS, MRS. TASKER H. On Wednesday, September 30, 1936, at Walter Reed Hospital, MRS. TASKER H. BLISS. Private funeral services will be held in Fort Myer chapel on Friday morning, October 2, and interment will be in Arlington Cemetery at the side of her husband, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss.

COLVIN, ELIZABETH C. On Wednesday, September 30, 1936, at her residence, 902 Mass. ave. ne., Mrs. ELIZABETH C. COLVIN, wife of the late John R. Colvin. She is survived by five daughters and five sons. Funeral from her late residence on Friday, October 2 at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

CONNOR, IRENE ELIZABETH. Suddenly, on September 30, 1936, at her residence, 4117 13th st. ne., IRENE ELIZABETH CONNOR, beloved daughter of James P. and Irene L. Connor (nee Smith), and granddaughter of Mary A. Smith. Funeral from her late residence on Saturday, October 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church, 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by P. A. Taltavull.

CONWAY, EDWIN BACON. Suddenly, on Wednesday, September 30, 1936, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. Terry S. Heath, of 2100 S st. nw. Funeral services will be held at the above address on Friday, September 2, at 4 p. m. Interment Cove Hill Cemetery, Louisville, Ky., Saturday, October 3.

FOOKS, ANNA. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 1, 1936, ANNA FOOKS, beloved sister of Wezel Nickl, Emily Loffler, Elizabeth Osete, Henry Nickl and Rose Nickl, aged 59 years. Funeral from the parlors of Thomas Sergeon & Co., 1011 7th st. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

FRIES, RAYMOND P. On Sunday, September 27, 1936, at Phoenix, Ariz., RAYMOND P. FRIES, beloved husband of Fannie B. Fries (nee Hanback). Late residence, 130 You st. ne. Remains will rest at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., Friday evening, October 2. Services at Mount Vernon M. E. Church South, 9th st. and Mass. ave. nw., on Saturday, October 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

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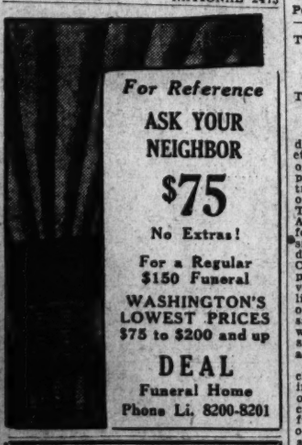
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Auction Sales

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF STORES AND FLATS, NOS. 1017 AND 1019 YOU STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 6413, folio 283, et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at request of party secured thereby, undersigned trustees, will offer for sale by public auction, in front of premises, on MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1936, AT 4:30 O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lots 78 and 79 in Anton Ruppert's subdivision in Square 332, as per plat recorded in Liber 14, folio 50, of the land records of the office of the Surveyor for said District.

TERMS OF SALE: The properties will be offered for sale separately. The purchase money is to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250 required of purchaser at each property at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps and notarial fees at cost of purchasers. Terms to be compiled with within twenty days from sale, otherwise trustees reserve right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.

JAMES T. CROUCH,
RALPH P. GIBSON,
Trustees.
By JAMES T. CROUCH.
Post:Oct. 2,5,7,10,13

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES 435 QUE STREET NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in liber No. 6799, folio 347 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction, in front of the premises, on TUESDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, A. D. 1936, AT THREE-THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot 72, in W. W. Corcoran's subdivision of square 509, as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor for the District of Columbia, in liber 10, at folio 86. Subject to the right of redemption by the makers of the aforesaid deed of trust, their heirs and assigns, within a period of sixty days from date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one or two years, with interest at five per centum per annum, payable semiannually, from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of $300.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be compiled with within ten days from expiration of redemption period; otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
CHARLES A. JONES,
2.5.7.9.12 Trustees.

Legal Notices

STANLEY D. WILLIS, Attorney, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE United States for the District of Columbia. William H. Moyer, 4528 Fessenden street northwest, plaintiff, vs. Emma M. Moyer, Luray, Virginia, defendant. No. 62126, equity. The object of this suit is to obtain on behalf of the plaintiff herein an absolute divorce from the defendant herein on the grounds of voluntary separation of said parties for a period of five years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 16th day of September, 1936, ordered that the defendant Emma M. Moyer, cause her appearance to be entered herein on or before the FORTIETH day, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter and The Washington Post newspaper before said day. JOSEPH W. COX, Justice. A true Copy. Test: (Seal.) CHARLES E. STEWART, Clerk. By R. D. QUINTER, Jr., Asst. Clerk. 18.25.2

Legal Notices

WALTER D. NEWRATH, Attorney, National Press Bldg.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT

Post Ads Are Your Best Guide to a Good Home Value

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Personals 3

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

FOLLOW THE WORLD SERIES on the "Skull" Baseball Play-O-Graph. Duplicate every play as heard by radio. After the series, play your own game in your own home the "use your wit" way. 25c at all dealers. Atlantic News Co., Inc.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet No. drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

PHYSIOTHERAPY treatments for better health; appts.; closed Thurs. PO. 4721.

SCALP TREATMENTS by graduate nurse. For appointment call Lincoln 1992.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

WOULD the Mrs. Bailey who was recently employed at 927 15th st. nw. please call Wa. 0186? Very important.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—replies to "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

AMBITIOUS women, open your own shoppe in your home. Beautiful samples furnished; liberal commission; no experience required. Inquire Room 403, 1333 F st. nw.

COUNTER GIRL and waitresses. Waters Hotel Emp. Agency, 724 9th st. nw.

CURB GIRLS—Over 18 years old. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

GIRLS-LADIES—Ambitious willing workers (or our order and sample dept. Good salary. No experience required. Thorough training given. Personnel Dept., 108 Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw. Apply early.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, white, 30-40, good cook; to maintain home and care for 2½-yr-old child; stay nights. 1315 Gallatin st. nw.

LADIES WANTED for pleasant outdoor work; salary or commission. Apply after 10 a. m. to Mrs. R. Cox, 1051 Ervin st., Branden, Va.

MAID, colored, experienced in general housekeeping, with references. Stay in. $6 wk. 2272 Cathedral ave. nw.

TAILORESS—Experienced, for general repairs and relining. 1773 Colum. rd nw.

THREE REFINED WOMEN, who desire part-time work with easy hours, from now until Christmas. Good pay. Apply 9-12, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

WAITRESSES (2)—Must have experience; good hours and good pay. Call before noon. 1624 Que st. nw.

WOMAN (colored), settled, experienced with children, good cook, general housework, for couple and 1 child; nearby Va. Live in. $30 mo. WAlnut 9348, between 9 and 2 p. m.

WOMEN—Colored, wanted, for pleasant outdoor work; salary or commission. Apply after 9 a. m., 1534 9th st. nw.

COLORED WOMAN, 25 to 35 yrs. of age; gen. housework and ironing; 5-day wk. Refs. 26 Evart st. ne., after 6:30 p. m.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you can't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situations Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 27 cents.

BARBER—Young man; $15 a week and commission. 808 Bladensburg rd. ne.

BARBER, $20 WEEK GUARANTEE. 806½ 9th st. nw.

BARBER—American only; steady job; union shop. Apply 2204 4th st. ne.

BARBER WANTED—Steady job if satisfactory. Apply 721 H st. ne.

BARBER (1)—Friday and Saturday. Address 506 12th st. se. $7 guaranteed.

BOOTBLACKS (5)—Good pay, tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

CURB BOYS—Experienced, 18-24. Good job. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

DYER—Experienced, at once. Wholesale Cleaning Plant, 1323 Buchanan st. nw.

LADY'S TAILOR—Wanted, experienced only. Apply 1705 conn. ave. nw.

MAN, age not important, who can follow instructions without being watched, on job with exceptional future. Pay according to ability and qualifications. Apply in person, 9-12, Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MEN (2)—Wanted, for collecting and selling industrial life insurance; Established debits and excellent contract. Apply 501 Colorado Bldg., 14th and G st. nw.

MEN (6) ambitious, willing workers, to give out samples and book orders. Good salary. No exp. required. Thorough training given. Special prop. for (3) men with light sedans. Dist. Mgr., Room 104, Maryland Bldg., 1410 H st. nw. Apply early.

OPENING FOR (4) FOUR FULL TIME AND TWO PART TIME MEN. FAST SELLING PRODUCT WITH PAY DAILY. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTIES. ROOM 531, BOND BLDG.

SHINGLE MEN—Side wall, experienced; steady work. Box 177, Washington Post.

SHOE SHINE BOY—Experienced. Apply 2312 Rhode Island ave. ne.

STEAM ENGINEER—Must have electrical experience. Apply Regal Cleaners, 612 M st. sw.

WANTED, 101 men every day to get free bath with every haircut or shave at New York Barber Shop; most up-to-date shop in Washington. 924 9th st. nw. Haircut, 35c; shave, 25c.

YOUNG MAN, between 21-30 years old, for outside collection dept. Car necessary. See Mr. Murray, Room 400, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, 19 to 25, with the capacity for supervising people. Must be accurate on reports; have some sales ability, although no canvassing required. An automobile is necessary. Good education. Salary. Excellent chance for advancement. Box 176, Washington Post.

CHIROPODIST.
1st class hairdressing shop. 2645 Conn. ave.

—BOYS—
16 years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

CAB DRIVERS—New cabs available, free class for hackers' licenses. Bell Cab Co., 1317 L ST. N.W.

SALESMEN
National organization can use 5 married men with cars in D. C., Md. and Va. (not canvassing). Advanced commission and bonus. Start salary when qualified. Apply before noon. Mr. Garn, 4209 9th st. nw.

3 COLLEGE GRADUATES
Preferably with B. A. degree, who were good students and leaders in college activities, for training in either one of several depts. of a nationally known Casualty Insurance Co. Starting salary of $35. Reply, giving complete record of past and type of work preferred. Box 172, Washington Post.

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ON BEHALF OF THE
MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A.
Inc. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL (colored) desires job as general houseworker, day work or part-time only. Phone COl. 7427.

GIRL, colored, experienced, with ref., wishes day's work of any kind. 2311 Champlain st. nw. CO. 0926-W.

SEWING by refined, experienced woman, either as dressmaker's apprentice, institution or drapery work. Box 175, Washington Post.

STENOGRAPHER would like to learn bookkeeping Saturday afternoons; services in instructions. Box 174, Wash. Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Situations—Female 16

WOMAN, colored, wants work doing plain cooking and general housework; references. 615 18th st. ne. Linc. 3650-M.

Situations—Male 17

MAN with unusual ability; long experienced in renting; manage apt. house or office bldg. Box 164, Washington Post.

PART TIME business service: Accounting, auditing, bookkeeping. Large, small, personal, business accts. Hogan Di. 2361.

YOUNG MAN, colored student, desires after school or night work of any type. Ad. 9289 between 4-8 p. m. References.

Situations—Male-Female 18

RECOMMENDED couple—Man and wife; butler, housemen; other help. Eureka Employment Exchange, NOrth 6977.

Instructions 19

BE A SECRETARY OR JR. ACCOUNTANT —Earn more, have more—opportunities are numerous today. Your best investment is in a BOYD COURSE—UNUSUAL ADVANTAGES. Register today for the next class. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

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Business Opportunities 23

CHECK ROOM concession for rent. Apply in person. CLUB VOLGA BOATMAN "office," No. 1 Thomas Circle, 2 to 3 p. m.

LARGE BUILDING near Potomac Park, suitable for riding school, contracting business, etc. Rent only $30.00. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. N.W.

RESTAURANT—"Liquor and beer," heart of business section; rent only $150; seat over 100; $1,000 weekly business; $8,500; terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO.
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ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown, 21 rooms. Rent only $135. Income, $400. Price, only $1,900. Easy terms. Miss Lister, 1008 F st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, centrally located; 8 rooms, 3 baths; well furnished; $650. Big bargain.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

TEA ROOM, marvelous central-city location; seating 100 people; low rent; a real buy; $750 cash; terms.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1002.

TO BUY OR SELL rooming houses or other income-producing business consult Mr. Alexander, O. B. Zantzinger, Co., 945 E st. nw. NA. 5371.

WOODRIDGE, D. C., 2007 Bunker Hill rd. ne.—New store, size 30x60, suitable for beauty parlor, tailor shop or any other business. Louis H. Hall Realty, 3804 24th st. ne. PO. 6021.

TO BUY OR SELL
Business or Rooming Houses,
ATLAS SALES & FINANCE CO.
923½ N. Y. Ave. N.W. DI. 2286.

$550 Rooming House, 12 rooms, garage, rent $65, good lease. $300 cash.
$400 Rooming House, 6 l.h.k. apts., good income. Your terms.
Confect., ice cream, rent $30, good section. Asking $200.
R. M. CURTIS, National 9140.
400 Barrister Bldg., 635 F St. N.W.

$1,500—VALET SHOP: established 17 years. Some terms.
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$1,500—GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET; full line of vegetables; $40 month rent; $800 cash.
Many Other Listings.
J. B. MALLOY CO., INC.,
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Cafeteria downtown, guaranteed business $300 daily. Rent $100 month. Long lease. Price, $15,000. Terms. We have many other paying business propositions on restaurants, bars, delicatessen and liquor stores.
GASTON-CHARUHAS (Brokers).
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Harvard street, between 13th and 14th streets. Six large rooms, two baths, gas heat; all outside rooms; fine neighborhood for roomers or boarders. Sacrifice price and on terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. No lease. No bonus.
Call Mr. Scott, SHepherd 3990.

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READY-TO-WEAR BUSINESS FOR SALE. SMART, MODERN, DOWNTOWN. OWNER CAN'T GIVE ATTENTION. $10,000 CASH WILL BUY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. BOX 183, WASH. POST.

$3,250 Restaurant, including parking space for 100 cars. Rent, $100; business section; wonderful opportunity; easy terms.
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923½ New York Ave. N.W.
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Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Real Estate Loans 27

REAL ESTATE DWELLING LOANS.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.,
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964.

Automobile Loans 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

Rooms—Furnished 30

A BEAUTIFUL newly furnished double rm., priv. bath, shower; new Mt. Pleasant priv. home; conv. cars, bus. AD. 2409.

A LARGE front room for gentleman, in well-appointed private home; continuous hot water, unlimited telephone; ½ block Mt. Pleasant car. 1730 Lamont st. nw.

ALBEMARLE ST. NW.—Beautiful, large, sunny front room, nicely furnished, for gentleman; semiprivate bath; convenient to bus; household of 2 adults. $5.50 per week. CL. 6393.

ANNEX, THE GRAFTON—Desirable, comfortable single, double rooms, running hot and cold water, near shower bath; 24-hour elevator, switchboard service; in fireproof building; $8.50 weekly up. 1735 De Sales st., just off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms, lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower bath; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE front room, 1st floor, newly furnished, studio couch or twin beds; other rms. Merrill, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE large outside room with porch; next to bath; phone furn. $25 mo. 2902 Porter st. nw., Apt. 31. EM. 3451.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 2d-floor front rm.; semi-private bath, c. h. w.; employed adults; $20 month.

BEDROOM, newly furnished, front, twin beds; shower bath, continuous hot water, conv. transportation; refs. gentlemen. Glover Park, 1920 38th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL BEDROOM; modern home; conv. bus; $18-$20 mo; single or double. Jackson 2039-W.

CENTRAL—One or 2 clean, warm, well-furnished rooms; breakfast priv.; exclusive; firepl.; radio, phone; cont. h.-w.; Jan.; gentile adults; refs. 1626 17th st.

CHAPIN ST. N.W., 1434—2 clean, bright rms., $16-$20; gentlemen; gar.; 14th cars.

CHEVY CHASE—Large front room; private detached home. Transportation at corner. $30 mo. WI. 4407-W.

CHEVY CHASE, Jenifer st. nw., 3611—Beautiful large room, new private home; private bath, shower; large closet, twin beds; new furniture; ½ block bus; unlim. phone; for 2; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (3204 Jocelyn st. nw.)—Nicely furnished room, near bath, shower; private refined family. EM. 2519

CLEVELAND PARK—Detached home, nicely furn. master bedroom; twin beds; private bath; garage; private family; gentlemen. CL. 3874.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1343. Apt. 36—Large comfortable room; spacious closet; private family; elevator; $20. CO. 3189-W.

COLUMBIA RD. and 18th st. vicinity—Beautiful fr. rm., twin beds; also single, next bath; c.h.w., phone; reas. AD. 3183.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2022, Apt. 114—Large comfortable rm., priv. bath; safe in bldg.; refined adult; $40. TR. 1333-J.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large front nicely furnished room, near bath; c. h. w.; convenient location; reasonable.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—$3 wk., single rms.; clean; 4 baths; men. AD. 10213.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3621—Detached home; single rm.; bath, shower; conv. Conn. ave. bus; garage; lady. CL. 1793.

D ST. NW., 205—Two 2d-floor front l.h.k.; sink, gas elec., linen; adults; $7.50.

DOWNTOWN (1204 G st. nw., Apt. 2)—Convenient large double bed-living rm., closet; 1 block to W. & L., $3.50 each; good heat.

DOWNTOWN (1320 Vermont ave. nw.)—Large front rm., twin beds, comfortably furn.; hot, cold running water; reas.

DUPONT CIRCLE (2124 F nw., Apt. 21)—Bed-living rm., 3 windows; 15 min. walk; priv. $23.50 1; $30 2; ladies. NO. 5346-J.

DUPONT CIR.—Attrac. rm.; light h. kpg.; priv. ent.; $35. Inq. 1733 N nw. NO. 6475-J

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1606 20th st. nw—Single, double, triple rms.; board opt.; walking distance downtown.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1320 19th st.; young gentl. share clean, comf. rm.; next bath.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1343—Large rooms, single beds, c. h. w.; $3 week. CO. 10422.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1753 (18th and Columbia rd.)—Clean, light, front basement room for l. h. k.; semiprivate bath. Reduced rent for care of furnace.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Large, comfortable bed-living room, twin beds if desired; next bath; grill privileges. AD. 9280.

FRANKLIN ST. NE., 25—Clean rm.; double bed, large closet; gentleman preferred; $16; also 1 rm., and heat, porch next bath; c. h. w. for l. h. k.; settled couple or 2 gentlemen; ½ blk. to North Capitol st. cars; references. PO. 1816.

G ST. NW., 2016—Single rm., semiprivate bath; all modern improvements; adult gentleman only. ME. 1992.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405.—Apt. 303. Warm, airy home-like rm. for employed lady. Sunday or after office hours. CO. 3731-J.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 2471—Large front room, twin beds; $15 ea.; also single, $20; 1 block street car. CO. 5722.

IRVING ST. NW., 640—Gentlemen, large, nicely furn. room; shower; c. h. w.; gar. Refined, private family; $15 each.

KENYON ST. NW., 1706 (Columbia Hgts.). Comfortable room, twin beds; adjoining screened sleeping porch; genta. AD. 1764.

LADY wishes to share with another pleasant attractively furnished apartment. Phone WEst 2662, Apt. 711.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1841—Attractive, bright 2 rooms, kitchen-dinette, Frigidaire, bath, porch; gas, elec. incl.; adults.

LANIER PL. NW., 1794—Clean, attractive 2d-floor room; owner's well-kept, congenial home; abun. hot water; reas.

LANIER PL. NW., 1714 (18th & Col. rd.)—Modern priv. home; nicely furn. room; semipriv. bath; gentleman. CO. 0900.

LARGE front room, twin beds, tile bath, continuous hot water, four windows. Call after 5 p. m. Couple or two ladies. 29 Seaton pl. nw.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan Circle; weekly rates, rooms, running water, $6 up; with bath, $9 up. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large rms, 1st, 2d fl.; steam heat; $10 ½ mo., $20 mo.

MADISON ST., 128—Double front studio rm.; priv. bath, shower; equipped for l. h. k.; automatic gas heat; heated garage optional; adults; $30.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1412 (Apt. 51)—Double room, new twin beds, newly decorated, nr. b.; gentlemen preferred; free phone.

MASS. AVE. NW., 3827—Gentlemen; 2 rms.; new house, semi-private bath, convenient transportation. CLeveland 0542.

MT. PLEASANT—Bright outside room with porch, next bath; shower; constant hot water; private family. Employed adult; $6 wk. AD. 9030.

N ST., 1733—Single & double vancancy; maid service; gentlemen. NO. 6475-J.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Room with private family; gentleman. AD. 7292.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Rooms—Furnished 30

NEAR WARDMAN & SHOREHAM HOTELS. Priv. home. Beautiful room for gentleman. All conv. adj. bath, $18. COl. 6746.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1343—Clean, bright room, next bath; private home; walking distance; gentleman.

ONTARIO RD. NW., 2807—Basement apt. bedrm., living rm., kit.; newly decorated and furnished; adults only.

PETWORTH, for gentleman, comfortable rm.; adj. screened porch; half block bus (car); all conv.; private home. GE. 6687.

QUE ST. NW., 2309—Delightful outside double room overlooking Mass. ave.; twin beds; semi-private bath; breakfast optional; references.

RANDOLPH ST. N.W., 618—Attrac. front rm.; nr. b., shower; c.h.w.; priv. home; conv. bus, cars; lovely for cple. AD. 7139.

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. NW., 740—Single and dble. room in refined home; meals if desired; excellent trans.; reas.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1612 (off 16th)—Lovely double rm.; also single, next bath; shower; c. h. w. For appoint., AD. 2472.

1ST ST NW.—Vacancy, young lady, front rm.; maple furn.; priv. bath; meals, laundry; $35; white neighborhood. PO. 1853.

3D ST. NW., 5319—Single rm., priv. home; lovely section; young lady; nr. trans.

7TH ST. NE., 511—Large front double room, $6 wk. or single, $3 wk.

9TH ST. NW., 4924 (bet. Farragut & Emerson).—Large, bright rm., suitable 2; nr. transporation; private family.

10TH ST. NE., 4216—Nicely furnished room for couple; twin beds, two cedar closets; car lines and buses. NO. 4357-J.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Single, front room, very comfortable; $3 week.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (Downtown)—Newly furnished and dec. rms. $3.50 wk. up.

13TH ST. NW., 2523—Rooms $15 to $30; excellent location; pleasant surroundings; laundry priv.; with board; $35 to $50.

15TH ST. NW., 4317—Attrac. single room; semi-b.; nr. trans.; young lady. CO. 1175

16TH ST. NW., 1836—Pleasant double rm.; twin beds; home privileges; phone service; walk, dist.; other vacancies; reas.

16TH ST. N.W., 3035—Large front room, twin beds; well furnished; near bath and telephone; gentlemen.

16TH ST. NW., 1916—Attractive, large well-furn.; twin beds; comfortable; conv. cars, bus; men preferred. PO. 1799.

16TH ST. extended, 1630 Montague st. nw. Master bedroom, priv. bath, twin beds. Refined home. GE. 6346.

18TH ST., 2305 (Gibraltar)—Nice, large, clean rooms, $5 for 1; $7 for 2.

18TH ST. NW., 2914 (bet. Ontario, rd.-Harvard st.)—Bright rm.; run. water; nr. bath, show.; nr. trans. priv. family; gentleman.

21ST ST. NW., 1628—2 delightfully furnished rooms with communicating bath; gentleman; references. PO. 4044.

27TH ST. NW., 2800 (nr. Wardman Park)—Large double front rm.; twin beds; near bath; board optional; priv. home; gar.

30TH ST. SE., 1732—Attrac. rm., new home, gent.; $20 sgle., $28 dble.; conv. Navy Yard. A. 3396-R after 5:30 p. m.

6812 8TH ST. NW.—Single or double room, private home; ladies; near bus and car line. GE. 5979.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up weekly.

2019 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Single and double rooms.

GRAFTON HOTEL
Every comfort. Rates from $37.50 mo. Conn. ave. and De Sales st. nw.

PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
Extra large, comfortable sleeping rooms from $7 single; private bath; $12.50 week.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E. (opposite Union Station). Clean, quiet rooms, $1.25 and $1.50 per day; $6 up per week. LI. 5187.

Rooms—Unfurnished 32

BASEMENT—Unfurnished; 2 rooms, reception hall. AT. 3862-J.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1346—Unfur. housekeeping rms., heat, gas, light; reas.

PETWORTH, 4727 4th st. nw.—2 large unfurnished rooms; Frigidaire; reasonable.

Room and Board 34

A BEAUTIFUL detached home; large warm room; twin beds; cedar closet; next bath; delicious meals. 1438 Kennedy st. nw.

A BOARDING CLUB downtown; excellent for Government clerks and business people; $32.50 up. 1124 12th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE large rooms with private bath; suitable 2 or more; Italian and American food. 3437 Conn. ave.

ATTRACTIVE large room for couple in detached priv. home; also single room; excellent home tables; references required. 3404 Garfield st. nw.

BASEMENT ROOM—Spacious; every conv., comfort and homelike; suitable for 2 or 3 discrim. students or young business gentlemen. Reas. 1775 Lanier pl. nw.

CALVERT ST. N.W., 1926—Large room, 5 windows; also single rooms.

CUMBERLAND ST. NW., 3638—Exclusive section; new private detached home, automatic heat, c. h. w., showers, Best food. Beautiful double room. CL. 5078.

DOWNTOWN (1326 Vermont ave. nw.)—Nicely furn rm., twin beds; spacious closet; c. h. w.; excel. meals. Reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202 (near Congressional Library)—Double front rm.; twin beds; excel. meals; gentlemen. LI. 6834.

IRVING ST. NW., 1356—Single room; excellent meals; $32 month. AD. 5978.

NEAR Bureau Standards; pleasant room; twin beds; 2 expos.; gentlemen. EM. 6971. 3634 Windom pl. nw.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1745—Double front room with balcony. Southern exposure. Excellent meals.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1306—A few vacancies; excel. meals; $7-$8. NO. 6914.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1636—Comfortable single front; also double room; twin beds; southern exposure.

SPRING RD. N.W., 1310—Spacious 2d floor rm., next bath; also single. CO. 4888-R.

WYOMING AVE., 1863 — Large, double room, nr. bath; for 2 or 3 young men. Meals nicely served.

16TH NW., 1310—Vacancy for 2 girls; double rm.; semi-bath, shower; vacancy; priv. bath; walking dist.; delicious meals.

17TH ST. N.W., 2548—Room, board, private family; near cars. $35 a month. Ad. 0476-W.

19TH ST. NW., 1735—Single and double vacancies; home cooking; NO. 4309.

1836 LAMONT ST. NW.—Comfortable 2d-floor front rm.; twin beds; also single. Delic. meals. Congenial home.

1020 16TH ST. NW.—Rooms for young ladies; attractive home; walking distance; excellent meals.

1631-33 16TH ST. NW.—Brand-new, beaut. furn. house; single and double rooms; private bath; beautiful lounging rooms; unexcelled table board.

1772 MASS. AVE. NW.
A newly furnished club residence for young people; all studio rooms; reasonable.

Table Board 36

WELL-BALANCED meals, served like home; plenty green vegetables; hot biscuits. Special weekly or monthly rates. 1356 Irving st. nw.

Wanted Rooms 43

3 YOUNG MEN (students) desire double rm., Mon., Wed., Fri. nights; vicinity Tech High; resa. NA. 4200, Miss Rose.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL ROAD, 2721—One room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove; second floor front; opposite entrance to park, near 18th and Columbia road. Everything furnished. Price, $47.50.

ATTRACTIVE, completely furn. 2 rms., kit., bath, linen, refrig., porch. $67.50. Married couple. 1839 Lamont st. nw.

BEDROOM, kitchen, porch; cont. hot water, elec. refrig., gas, elec., bath; $40 mo. 979 New Hampshire ave. nw.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1474—Small, light, cheerful front room; elec. ref., c. h. w., semi-priv. bath; reasonable; adults.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Basement apt., bedroom, large kitchen, private bath; light, gas, heat, c. h. w. incl.; also rooms for gentlemen to share.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 1806—Large front, comf. rm., near bath, shower; c.h.w.; conv. cars, bus; $22.50 or $25 dble.; ph.

NEAR CATHOLIC U.—Studio bedroom, pri. lavatory, kitchenette, Frigid., gas, electric, oil heat, phone; private entrance; southern exposure; $6.50 per week. 3321 8th st. ne. DE. 3452.

O ST. NW., 940—First-floor front, 2 rms., kitchenette, semibath; $10 wkly.; 2 refined adults. NO. 5015-W.

ONE ROOM, kitchenette and bath in modern apartment house. $50 a month. Call National 5848, Apt. 513.

PARK RD. N.W., 1842—2 nicely furnished rooms for l.h.k.; Frigidaire, gas, elec., and telephone. Couple preferred.

PLEASANT studio apt., private home; bath; telephone; quiet surroundings; $40; suitable for two young men. SH. 2660.

POTOMAC AVE. SE., 1435—2d floor apartment, absolutely private, completely furnished; large living room, tiled bath, large bedroom, double beds, inclosed, screened sleeping porch; twin beds, modern, newly equipped kitchen, silverware, linen, phone; concrete garage; block from Pa. ave. cars; 7 blocks from Navy Yard; 14 blocks from Capitol. Available Nov. 1. Suitable for 3 adults; Gentiles only; references exchanged; $75 month. Inspection by appointment invited. Phone LI. 6726-M.

SPACIOUS 5-room apt., 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room. Handsomely furnished. Fireplace, Baby Grand piano, porch. Vicinity Taft Bridge. Immediate occupancy; $125. CO. 4321.

STUDIO bachelor apt., nonhousekeeping, priv. home; entertain'g privileges; single, $25; dble., $30. 1819 Riggs pl. NO. 1769.

WYOMING AVE., NW., 1802—Large, front rm.; 3 wind.; beauti. furn.; l. h. k.; $6.50.

11TH ST. NW., 1318—Front apt., 1st fl., 2 large rms., private bath and kitchenette; also sleeping rooms.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rooms, kitchenette, semibath, gas, electricity. See janitor.

18TH ST. NW., 2305, Gibraltar—Nice 2-room apts.; Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $45.

21ST ST. NW., 1340—Large front bedroom and kitchenette, 5 windows; everything furnished; refined couple only; $37.50.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P sts. nw., 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425. (D-12)

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

K ST. NW., 1830. Apt. 502—One room, kitchen, tile bath, porch; elec. refrigeration; elevator and switchboard service, $49.50. Will sell furniture. Call NA. 9086 after 6 p. m. Wilsonia Apartments.

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THE ADDRESS YOU LIKE
THE LUXURY YOU LIKE
THE RENTALS YOU LIKE
1-2 ROOM SUITES
Furnished or unfurnished . . . living room with Murphy bed, dressing closet, dinette, kitchen. Elec. ref. and range on house current. From $63 a month.
Excellent Restaurant
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HOTEL ROOSEVELT
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16TH AT V AND W N.W.

Moving and Storage 46-A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—Woodward Bldg., NA. 7670. Low rates N. Y., Chic., Boston, Fla., St. Louis. Local moving.

CHEVY CHASE TRANSFER & STOR. CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. SPECIALIZING STORAGE. WI. 3010.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALTON APTS., 1445 Park rd. nw.; 1 room, dressing rm.; dinette, kitchenette and bath, $45; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; Frigidaire on house cur.; elevator.

APT. 41 (921 19th St. N.W.)—Large rm., dressing rm.; Murphy bed; dtn., kit., b.; elec. ref. on h. cur.; elev.; frdr. apt., $50.

O ST. NE., 1235—2 and 3 rms., kit., bath, Frigid.; heat furn.; adults; $47.50-$52.50.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2219—The St. Regis. Attractive apt. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; completely renovated; elec. refrigeration. In desirable section; $115.

COBLENTZ APT. (N. Cap. St.-Fla. ave.)—4 nice, large front rms., kitchen, bath; facing Truxton Circle. 2d floor porch; new, modern; $57.50 month. DE. 6305.

HYATTS., MD.—2 large rooms, kitchenette, $36.50. Greenwood 2544-J.

IRVING NW., 1328—2 lovely rms., kit., b.; low rent; includes all services; couple.

NICHOLS AVE., 2400—Anacostia; 4 rooms, and bath; Arcola heater; adults preferred; $30. Key at 2400 Nichols ave. Agents, Shannon & Luchs.

STUDIO-TYPE APT.—Living-room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath. 922 17th St. N.W., facing Farragut Sq. Price $75. See Mr. Jones.
SANDOZ, INC.
No. 2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

Chilchester Arms
S.E. Corner 16th and Tuckerman Sts. N.W.
New apartment building of the better kind, overlooking 16th St. Highlands.
1-2-3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$50 Month Up
All outside rooms.
These apts. featuring Electrolux gas refrigeration, modern gas ranges and custom-built kitchen cabinets.
Really Worth Inspecting.
See These Apts. Today.
Representative on Premises to 9:30 P. M. Call GE. 6002.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

PETWORTH—2 rms., kit., semidriv. bath; elec. refrig., heat, light, gas incl.; adults only. CO. 6211-W bef. 10 a.m. or aft. 5.

UPPER CONN. AVE.—3 large rms., kitchen, bath, porch, new cond.; elec. refrig.; $52.50-$65. Mr. Hatcher, CO. 6242.

13TH ST. NW., 3422—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette; 1st floor; gas, elec., heat; Frigidaire; continuous hot water included; $45.

Several Desirable Apartments Available.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.,
1331 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

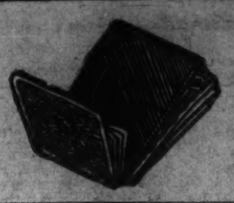
1740 EUCLID ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed (elec. free); $45. Res. Mgr. AD. 6713.

$45, CAPITOL HILL (Like new)—716 8th st. ne.; most attractive 3 rooms, bath, 3rd floor apt.; opportunity; act quickly; inspect, then call AD. 4786; adults.

2142 PA. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Penna. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2-Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath Units

A Car for Every Pocketbook



Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ALDN CONSTRUCTION CO.,
402 Insurance Bldg. DI. 2724.

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOMES
$5,750 TO $7,950
A group of charming new brick homes featuring 2 or 3 bedrooms, unusual floor plans, bright, roomy living and dining rooms, electric kitchen, full basement, built-in garage and wooded lots.
Drive out Penn. ave. se. to Alabama, turn left on Alabama to 45th place, left on 45th place to houses.
B. P. EVANS, INC.
907 15th St. N.W. NA. 7760.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOUSE QUICK?
We will photograph it and file pictures and complete information about it with real estate brokers. Prompt service, excellent results, very low cost. Call Photo Service, GE. 3414.

OLD GEORGETOWN
Brick home; 6 rooms, bath, recreation room. In new-house condition; $5,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4

813 WHITTIER PL. N.W.
By owner; near Walter Reed Hospital 6-room bungalow, modern in every respect. 2-car garage. Must be inspected to be appreciated. Satisfactory terms arranged.

NEAR 16TH ST. N.W.
On Spring pl. 6-room-and-bath brick; inclosed porch; hot-water heat; garage; close to transportation, schools and stores; a real buy at $7,500.
Robert L. McKeever, Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

NEW AMERICAN HOMES IN
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland st. Beautiful, detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths; first-floor library, basement lounge; maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily 1 to 6; Sunday, 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.
1522 K st. nw. NA. 1040.

SEE THE COMPLETE HOME
214 Jefferson St. N.W.
A quality-built home, complete in every detail with many outstanding features not found in homes of this price. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, attractive living room, good, big rooms.
To reach: Drive out Kansas ave. to Jefferson, turn right to homes.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015.

716 TEWKSBURY PL. N.W.
All-brick, with 6 large rooms, 3 REAL bedrooms, this semi-detached home has been completely reconditioned and awaits your critical inspection.
$6,750
If plenty of room, substantial construction, and a convenient location are the major considerations, here's a buy! Modern kitchen, built-in garage. Located between car and bus lines, within short walking distance of schools and shopping centers.
TO REACH: Drive out 8th st. to 6400 block, turn left into Tewksbury place to home. OPEN daily, 10 to 9.
HARRY WARDMAN, Inc.
1512 K St. N.W. DI. 3830.

See this home before increased in price. Special price for this week only, 1 Left.
1915-1917 Naylor Road S.E.
(8 minutes from the Capitol)
Two families can live in complete privacy.
New brick homes, each having 6 large rooms, 2 tiled baths, ultra-modern kitchen, hand-decorated walls, best construction features, fully insulated. Many other attractive features. Overlooking park and golf course. Near schools and stores. Easy terms.
To Reach: Drive over Pa. Ave. Bridge, turn right on Minn. Ave., then right on Naylor Road and proceed to houses.
REGAL HOMES CORP.
1901 Naylor Rd. S.E. Lin. 9826

COLORED.
18 R St. NW.—8 rooms (2 floors), $6,500. Call DEcatur 1160.

Sale Lots 69

ATTENTION BUILDERS! A very desirable corner lot on 16th st. Price less than assessment.
PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K ST. N.W.

GOOD NW. SECTION—Suitable for 2-family flat; lot, 24x74. Priced at only $1,500. GUY TINNER, 1326 You NW. NO. 4907.

HYATTSVILLE HILLS—Wooded lots; water, sewer, gas, elec.; $300; $25 down, $10 mo. Zantzinger, 906 Balt. pike, Riverdale.

NEARBY MD.—Beautiful building sites, some wooded; 50x150 feet; up to 1½ acres. We will build on any of these sites to suit purchaser.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

SPECIAL VALUES! Well-located Northwest sites; zoned to meet your requirements. J. FRANK TILLER, OWNER. DI. 9845.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
20 lots in section of new houses, Bethesda, Md.; $600 per lot; will sell on reasonable terms to responsible persons.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. NW. DI. 4600.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.
Choice lots, including all improvements; also small acreage; nearly 200 lots sold this season to builders; can make attractive terms. ARTHUR CARR, agent, Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2154.

SILVER SPRING.
Steam shovels are opening additional streets in Highland View. This is a selected community of $4,500 to $10,000 values. Bank is disposing of lots, $750 up, and can help responsible people finance. If you contemplate building, by all means see this. SHepherd 2130.

BUILDERS' ATTENTION.
Group of desirable building sites, with 50-ft. frontages in vicinity of American University Park, reasonably priced.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH, Realtor,
4703 Wis. Ave. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Sale Suburban 70

BIG LIST BARGAINS NEARBY VA. AND MD., especially Prince Geo. Co.: $1,850 up; $150 cash up. Laurel, Bowie, Highbridge, Springfield, Glenn Dale, Seabrook, Lanham, Hunt'sville, Forestville, Riverdale Hts.; Md. Pk. Va. Specials—Dun-Loring, Potomac, DelRay, etc. N. E. RYON, 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

NEARBY VA.—10 min. downtown. Modern 6-room house; splendid condition, oil burner; large landscaped lot, shrubbery; $5,000 immediate sale. NA. 1557.

NEARBY VA.—7 rooms and bath, 2 years old; 4 bedrooms, h.-w. h., garage, hennery, 2-3 acre; $6,000. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WA. 7280.

$5,500—Modern 8-room home, new condition; beautiful wooded lot, 150x200; terms; best value in Nearby Virginia. Ralph Crain, 4399 Lee H'way. WA. 6050.

BRADLEY FARMS
Beautiful Sites for Estates
5, 10, 15 or More Acres
Prices—Terms Very Reasonable
Property on River Road Boulevard adjoining Congressional Country Club, opposite Horse Show Grounds.
Counselman & O'Brien
6825 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 4240

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Suburban 70

$3,500—$300 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY. Modern 4-room bungalow, 211 Jackson ave., Riverdale. Close to Baltimore, Washington and elec. cars. Immediate possession. G. P. Bickford, owner. Office phone, Berwyn 46. Residence, Berwyn 124.

BARGAIN FOR LARGE FAMILY—$7,950. Four bedrooms, maid's room and sleeping porch. Extra large living and dining rooms, kitchen, pantry and screened porch. Oil burner, screens and awnings. Lot 60x120, with garage. Just painted and in excellent condition. Bus one block. Also several smaller homes with all modern improvements at exceptional prices. AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC., 2301 S. Arlington Ridge Rd. Jackson 1866 and 2136.

LARGE SUBURBAN TRACTS.
Size 1 to 5 acres; beautiful homesites containing over 1 acre for less than $400; terms if desired. See this soon for choice locations.
Drive over Key Bridge, turn right on Lee Highway to Falls Church traffic light, then right 3½ miles to Dun Loring Road, then left 200 yds. and right 500 yds. to property.
H. C. GOODNOW, ALexandria 1016.

SILVER SPRING, MD.
6-room frame; large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 3 bedrooms, tile bath, second floor; hot-water heat; nice yard, lot 50x150. Owner will sacrifice for $6,450. Easy terms. Call Mr. Warfield.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

LEE BLVD. HEIGHTS
On left-hand side going from Washington
Facing new 200-ft. Lee Blvd. 4 new ideal, brick suburban homes (only three left) on large lots, 65x170; plenty of shade; ultra modern, six rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, built-in garage, laundry room; low taxes; Fairfax County; low price, good terms. Will take house in trade. Also on Bradley Blvd. above Wilson Lane. English Village, 7-room brick house, 2 baths with showers (one on first floor), lot 75x190. Call owner, Adams 6275, North 3273.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

TWELVE to 15 acres of highly productive land about 20 miles from Washington. Seven-room dwelling house with a good cellar. Stream running through well watered property. Fruit. ¼-mile off State highway on hard road. Location and facilities fine for truck and chicken farm. Terms: ½ cash, possession in 30 days. J. A. Seaton, Ashburn, Va., R. 1, Box 55.

WARRENTON, VA.—8 miles north, 384 acres, unimproved; wooded; well watered, high ground; excellent grassland. Beautiful site for country home, sanitarium. 350 acre. 2804 14th St. N.W., Apt. 56.

WE SELL FARMS, lots, all kinds of real estate at auction. No commissions unless we sell. Complete service, including subdividing. Let us know what you have. CHINES AND SONS,
1519 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C.

$30 DOWN—2 acres cleared land on State road, 12 miles D. C. Price $250. National 3753; eve's, ATlantic 5203-J.

100-ACRE FARM—On St. Clements Bay, all cultivated, fertile, clear land; farmhouse, buildings, tobacco barns, near State road. Price $4,800. Terms, cash. W. G. Williams, Metropolitan Bank Bldg.

"MOUNT REPUBLICAN"—Handsome brick colonial, excellently preserved, with number of barns and stables. Approximately 480 acres, 300 clear; excellent tobacco farm; 42 miles from Washington, in Southern Maryland, overlooking Potomac River. Further details from—
MARYLAND REALTY INV. TRUST, INC.
1024 Vermont Ave. NW. ME. 5017.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARM FOR CLIENT—Modern, attractive home; about 25 acres improved land, well watered; in good section on highway; close to D. C.; will pay $10,000 to $15,000. Either Va. or Md. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

I PAY CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored. Immediate action, no commission. E. A. GARVEY, DI. 4508. 1126 Vt. ave.; eve. GE. 6690.

SMALL, unim. 2d. com., for farm; 6 acres, 6-rm. bung.; 20 miles out; clear. MARTHINSON & CO., 1700 Eye nw., NA. 8662.

WE NEED all types of nearby property, sale or rent. Listings welcomed. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

GREAT DANE—Male, Harlequin, 30-in. tall, 6 mo., trained. 1303 Garfield st., Silver Spring. SH. 2712.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., clearance sale of 200 machines. Real bargains. Open eves. 1431 Eye; Capitol st. LI. 0082.

ANTIQUES—Early American Lamps, glassware, mirrors, quilts and china.
Fertile Meadows, Laytonsville, Md.

BEDROOM suite—10 pc.; innerspring mattress like new; living room suite; reasonable. No dealers. AD. 8403.

BENCH LATHE, 9-inch swing, 3-foot bed, 15 draw in collets, scroll chuck, other tools, belts and shafting, $75. CL. 5281.

CADET officer's uniform, complete, size 36-38 long, $8; also full-dress suit, size 34, $2. GE. 6406.

CAMERAS, lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 926 G st. nw. ME. 8893.

COLONIAL bedroom set, solid mahogany, hand carved, 1-3 cut nw. value; 3-pc. upholstered living-rm. suite, 1-6 of its value; in perfect condition. 4508 17th st. nw.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

ELECTRIC Frigidaire, cost $185, good condition, $37.50; 2-piece living room suit, $72.50, to sell for $22; several other nice pieces cheap. Dist. 0754, 1204 G st. nw., Apartment 2.

ELECTRIC refrigerator, "G. E." 7-cu. ft., nearly new; sell cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyatts., Md. GR. 1975.

ELEC. REFRIGERATOR—Kelvinator; all porcelain, 5½ cu. ft. Perfect condition. Bargain for cash. 709 9th st. nw., at G.

ELECTRIC refrigerator; guar. good condition, $25. Various other makes and models. Don't miss these exceptional values. 1318 14th st. nw.

FURNITURE—Entire house. May be seen between 9 and 12 at 3752 Jocelyn st. nw.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

GAS RANGE—Table top model; brand new; floor sample; Oriole; sacrifice! E. A. Cox Co., 3121 14th st. nw. CO. 0200.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Used, $3 per month and up; new, $6 month and up. Rental paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. N.W.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand; in perfect condition; $165. Just the right size for a small home or apartment. Easy terms. Other baby grands, $195 to $285. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—Reconditioned sets, $3.95 complete, and up. RCA, Philco, Crosley, etc., 50 to choose from. APEX ELEC. CO., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

RANGE, electric, "G. E." 4 burner; like new; cheap for cash. 106 Baltimore blvd., Hyattsville, Md. GR. 1975.

RUGS—Bankrupt stock dealer; must be sold Friday only, Oct. 2. Room sizes as low as $19.50; beautiful lustrous American Orientals in sparking assortments of famous designs, such as Hedjas, Sarouks, Ispahans, etc. A history sale. No inspection. All sales final. Open all day at
FIDELITY STORAGE CO.
1420 U St. N.W. Tel. NOrth 3400.

SCHOOL DESKS (36)—For sale; excellent condition; cheap for quick sale, Friends School, NA. 0284.

SEWING MACHINES—New Singer, $3 per mo., sewing course free; used, $5 up; rent, repair. 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

STROMBERG-CARLSON 6-tube, all-wave radio. Practically new; $39.50. Terms. F. S. Harris, 2900 14th st. nw.

TRUNK auto wardrobe, 4 hangers, 2 individual cases; sacrifice at $10. Eagle Stores, 616 9th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes of late model portables and factory rebuilts. Bargains in reconditioned machines. Central Typewriter Co., 930 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

TYPEWRITERS—$13.50 up. Save as much as 40 per cent; buy during our sensational sale. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6062.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes; $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smith for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 18th st. nw. NA. 0411.

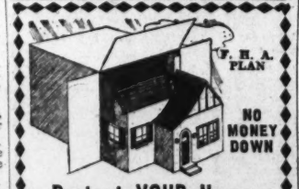
VACUUM CLEANER—(Hoover) motor driven; brush like new; $15; 1 yr. guarantee. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw.

NEW AND USED RADIOS.
Refrigerators drastically reduced. We must have more room for new stock. Terms as low as $1.00 weekly. Monarch Radio Shop, 717 12th st.

PLAY the GUITAR
An instrument that's popular everywhere people gather! And it's easy and inexpensive to learn—$1.50 weekly will pay for BOTH the instrument AND private lessons in our studios. Drop in for a free lesson and we'll show you how easy it is to learn to play with modern teaching methods.
Only $1.50 weekly
HOMER L. KITT CO.
1330 G Street

When the Fall Season Comes . . . It's Time To Clean Summer Rugs
Grass, fiber and mat rugs are thoroughly cleaned by the same scientifically balanced soap compound which we use on Oriental and domestic rugs. Work can be done at your home if preferred. Storage facilities available for the winter. Call MEt. 2218. We will be glad to give you a full explanation and a free estimate!
- GUARANTEED SATISFACTION
- INSURANCE COVERAGE
- FREE ESTIMATES

THE WASHINGTON ELECTRIC RUG CLEANING CO.
MeL 2218
L. H. Neville-Thompson, Mgr.



NO MONEY DOWN
Protect YOUR Home
With Certain-teed Roofing and Siding
NEW BRICK-TEX SIDEWALLS INSTALLED IN 3 DAYS
We Stand Back of Our Work—It's Guaranteed Perfect
Phone Today for Free Estimate
ROOFING CARPENTRY — PLASTERING PLUMBING
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. DI. 3373

Up to $100

FORD $49
1929 Model A. Looks and runs exceptionally good; worth twice as much for parts alone; don't miss it. Ideal second car.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

GRAHAM-PAIGE $75
1929 4-pass. Coupe. New paint, good tires; runs fine. An attractive and serviceable car and a bargain at this price.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. NW. DIst. 9141.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

WASHING MACHINES—Apex demonstrators, 30% to 40% off. Fully guaranteed. Apex Elec. Co., 709 9th st. nw., at G.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50-$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

WALL PAPER
STEP LADDER FREE.
With each purchase of $5. Room lots, for 10x12 room, $1.50. Come in and make your selection now.
Store hours, 7 a. m. to 6 p. m.
FREE PARKING
at Conco Service Station, 10th and E sts.
MORGAN'S
421 10th St. N.W.

WORLD SERIES SPECIAL!

GENERAL No. 120
ONLY $6.99 ONLY
- Dynamic Speaker
- 5 Tubes
- Built-in Aerial
- AC or DC
- Fully Guaranteed

SCHILLER BROS.
922 F St., N.W.
Jewelers

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL FUEL of all kinds. We install oil burners. MOYER COAL CORP., 6301 Blair rd. nw. GE. 4384.

OAK fireplace wood, dry, well seasoned, any length; $12 cord. Call NO. 0868.

AMES & RUSSEL
Penn. Hard and Southern Soft Coal.
OUR SPECIAL BUCKEWHEAT, $7.50.
SHepherd 1647.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 Lbs. to the Ton.
Carried in Bags to Bin Free.
Pocahontas Nut, $8.00.
Pocahontas Stove, $9.00.
Pocahontas Egg, $9.50.
Blue Banner Egg, $7.50.
Virginia Egg, $7.00.
Virginia Hard Nut, $9.00.
Virginia Hard Stove, $9.00.
Virginia Hard Special Furnace, $8.00.
Washington Telephone, Jackson 1860.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F nw.

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity; also postage stamps. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G nw. ME. 5415.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

FURNITURE—Office desks, cash registers, file cases and other household goods; top prices paid. Call DI. 8112.

GERMAN language gramophone course with books. GL. 5281.

OLD GOLD, jewelry, watches, diamonds, etc.; top prices paid. Arthur Markel, 918 F st. nw., room 210.

TOP for 1932 Ford roadster; will buy for cash. PO. 5958.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. NW.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales Co., Inc.
1600 Wisconsin Ave., at Q St.

Norris INC., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

Auto Parts & Accessories 93

WANTED—Engine or parts from Stanley Steamer cars. Box 436, Warrenton, Va.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 99

'32 AUSTIN $145
Panel Delivery. New paint, good tires and it runs fine; an attractive and economical light delivery for neighborhood business.
POHANKA SERVICE
1126 20th St. N.W. DIst. 9141.

FORD—'34 Pickup Delivery, priced at only $407. This truck is just like new; good tires, beautiful green finish. It's ready to go to work. Nolan Motor Co., 18th and M sts. nw. DI. 4100.

FORD $69
1929 Pick-up. No finer buy in town and an economical 4-cyl. job. Good tires and clean appearance.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. N.W. WEst 1646.

Up to $100

HUPMOBILE $95
1929 Sedan—Original paint, good tires; clean inside and it runs fine.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. NW. DIst. 9141.

NASH—1928 Coupe, light six; 2 new tires; A-1 condition; bargain; only $49 (full price). Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NO. 1479.

$100 to $200

AUSTIN $169
'32 Coupe. Dart in and out of busy traffic, park it on a dime; and operate it on practically nothing. A real buy in a thoroughly recond. car.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

BUICK $195
1931 series "60" Roadster; trunk rack. Everything about this high class car is exactly as it should be. Splendid motor. Liberal terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET $199
'31 Sedan. Smart Fisher body; clean interior of mohair; 5 pract. new tires; weatherproof brakes, splendid 6-cyl. power plant.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

CHEVROLET $189
1931 Coach. A most popular used car. Shiny paint job, good rubber, clean mohair interior, peppy motor. Ask for car No. 2044. 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET,
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

ESSEX $145
'31 Coach (2). Both in fine condition. Original black finish shows unusually good care; and both carry new set of tires. One is priced at $139 and the other $145.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14TH AT T.

ESSEX $145
1931 De Luxe Sport Coupe—Original finish is perfect; 6 red wire wheels, trunk rack, 6 fine tires, rumble seat. Very attractive and in excellent mechanical condition.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. NW. DIst. 9141.

FORD '32 V-8 Coach, black finish, spotless interior of mohair; good rubber and powerful and economic 65-h. p. motor. Here's an outstanding buy at $195.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

MARMON—1929 Sedan; brand-new maroon finish with cream wheels; motor has been reconditioned in our modern plant; good tires, battery and brakes; priced below market. This car has lots of unused mileage that can be bought for only $139. Buy a Carter Renewed Car. Parkwood Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WEst 0181.

OLDSMOBILE $139
'31 "8" 4-Door Sedan. Good tires, shiny finish, spotless interior, excellent mechanical condition. A real buy. See Mr. Davis.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

STUDEBAKER $165
1931 Sport Coupe. Original dark blue finish is perfect; green wire wheels, fine tires, leather upholstery; rumble seat. Has had only one owner. A good appearing car and will give many miles of satisfactory service.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. NW. DIst. 9141.

STUDEBAKER $165
1931 D. L. Sedan. Finished in a neat shade of green, this car represents value plus in a car at this price; 8-wheel equipment, fender well, trunk rack, clean int. of mohair and splendid motor; $195.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

WILLYS-KNIGHT $145
1930 De Luxe Sedan—Has had only one owner. Original finish is good; has 6 wire wheels; fine tires; clean inside, and it runs perfectly. A real value in good, serviceable transportation.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. NW. DIst. 9141.

WILLYS-KNIGHT $149
1930 Sedan. In tip-top cond. from bumper to bumper. Good tires, clean upholstery and sound motor. Ask for car No. 1978. 50 gallons of gas free. Many other bargains.
COAST-IN, INC.
421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393.

$200 to $300

CHEVROLET $225
'33 Master Coach. Carefully driven by one man who was "fussy" about its appearance and mechanical condition. Good rubber, tastily appointed interior and smooth, quiet motor. $295.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1932 Coach, $260; only $11 down. Handley Motor, 3730 Ga. ave. nw. AD. 6062.

CHEVROLET $229
'32 Roadster. Here's a sporty little car with thousands of miles left in it; splendid 6-cyl. motor. Tires are practically new; leather upholstery is clean, new paint, new top. A value at $210.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHEVROLET $229
1932 Coach. Black finish, with cream trim. Here's an exceptionally clean car throughout. Tires, upholstery and finish all O. K. $235.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

CHRYSLER $245
'32 D. L. Sport Coupe. At this unusually low price here's an outstanding bargain. Excellent condition throughout.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.,
14TH AT T.

FORD '33 De Luxe Coach; carries full D. L. equipment. In excellent mechanical condition; clean appearance and spotless interior. 5 fine tires. A real buy at $285.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

BUICK '31 4-door Sedan. Shiny black finish; has been thoroughly reconditioned and is in fine cond.; spotless mohair interior, 5 splendid tires. A real Smoot bargain at $225.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

$200 to $300

FORD $225
'32 Coupe. Really in better condition than most later model cars; good rubber, quiet motor.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

FORD '32 V-8 De Luxe Sedan. Shiny dark blue finish; 6 wire wheels; clean mohair upholstery; 6 good tires and a smooth quiet motor. Here's a real buy in a thoroughly reconditioned used car. $339.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

OLDSMOBILE $231
1931 D. L. Sedan. Black finish; 8 w. w. with spares mounted in fender wells; spotless upholstery protected by seat covers; trunk rack; practically new tires; excellent mechanical condition. $210.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

PACKARD $295
1931 Convertible Sedan, model 833. The finish is a light cream with green fender moldings and green leather upholstery to match; fine clean top. All good tires. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

$300 to $400

CHEVROLET $345
1933 Master De Luxe Sedan—Black finish, 6 wire wheels, metal tire covers, trunk rack, fine tires; upholstery shows very little wear; mechanically will pass any inspection. Really an attractive car and far above average condition.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. NW. DIst. 9141.

CHEVROLET $395
'33 Master Sedan. Here's a low-mileage car that actually performs like new. Safety glass in windshield and ventilating wings; practically new tires—spotless interior and excellent mechanical condition. $335.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1934 Master Sedan. Exceptionally good condition. Bargain at only $359. Easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 1479.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Master Coach—Original brown finish hasn't a scratch; spotless inside; fine tires; motor perfect.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. NW. DIst. 9141.

DODGE $369
1933 Sport Coupe. Floating power, free wheeling, hydraulic brakes, automatic clutch, and all-steel body with safety glass in the windshield are only a few of the features of this beautiful, sporty car. Splendid mechanical condition.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $395
'35 Coupe. Here's as clean a business coupe as you'll find. Unmarked shiny tan finish, clean whipcord upholstery, 3 good tires with metal tire cover, and fine-running 8-cyl. motor. $395.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD $349
1934 D. L. Tudor. You can't find a cleaner Ford in Washington than this black finished 2-door model. Tires are practically new, interior and body are spotless.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

FORD $349
'34 D. L. Tudor. Dark green finish; clean interior of mohair; good rubber all around; smooth 8-cyl. motor. Late model radio.
LOGAN MOTOR CO.,
1419 Irving St. N.W. CO. 3700.

FORD—1935 Sport Coupe $395; perfect in every detail. Semmes Sales, Inc., 4121 13th st. nw. AD. 8500.

FORD $369
1934 Tudor D. L. Sedan, low mileage, practically new tires, clean mohair interior and exc. mechanical condition. Car No. 1866. 50 gallons of gas free with this car.
COAST-IN'S
USED-CAR MARKET,
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

HUDSON $375
1934 business coupe. Excellent paint, spotless upholstery, good tires. You will find it is in splendid condition. This is a white cross car for your protection. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—'33 "8" 5-passenger 2-door trunk Sedan. A real buy at $375. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and W sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH $349
1933 Cabriolet. Smart black finish; all good tires; clean interior. The car ideal for the traveling business man—dependable, economical. Ask for Car No. 42. Terms and trade to please.
WOLFE MOTOR CO., INC.
8617-8623 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3400.

PLYMOUTH $379
'34 Sport Sedan. Here's a car that offers many features; steel body, hydraulic brakes, safety glass, floating power—and what's more has good rubber and a smooth, quiet motor.
Stohlman Chevrolet, Inc.
3307 M St. NW. WEst 1646.

PLYMOUTH 1933 2-door Sedan. P. D. model. Finished in a shiny dark green. Here's a car that's been carefully driven and we're offering it to you in perfect performance and appearance at only $339.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

STUDEBAKER $345
1933 5-passenger Sedan, Commander; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, light gray paint, dark gray moldings, excellent tires, spotless upholstery, splendid motor. You will be pleased at the fine condition of this car. $345.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

$300 to $400

PLYMOUTH—'34 Coach; very economical to operate, safety glass, hydraulic brakes, all steel body; priced at only $385. Nolan, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

$400 to $500

CHEVROLET '35 Coach.
We could fill a column raving about this beautiful 2-door black-finished job, but come and see it for yourself and you'll be convinced that it's well worth the asking price of $445. Equipped with late-model radio, too.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1935 Standard Coach. In excellent condition. Low mileage; splendid tires; $419. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

CHEVROLET $400
1934 De Luxe Master Sedan—Black finish; 6 wheels, metal tire covers, fine tires, spotless inside and it performs perfectly.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. NW. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan; carefully driven by owner. For quick sale, $495. Call COl. 2078.

FORD—1934 Sedan, $425. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6223 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—'35 Coupe, $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker Distributor. 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1216.

FORD $415
1935 4-door Sedan; black paint, green wire wheels and striping, excellent tires, spotless upholstery. You can readily tell this car had splendid care. It is a White Cross car for your protection. $415. C. C. C. guaranty.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1936 Tudor Sedan; used very little; carefully driven; for immediate sale, $450. Call owner, COl. 6186-M.

OLDSMOBILE $445
1934 5-passenger touring coupe. Eight cylinders, excellent black paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires, large rear trunk. You will find this a very clean car. This is a white cross car for your protection. C. C. C. Guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PLYMOUTH—'35 4-door Sedan. Blue finish; good condition; $495. Justice Motor Co., 2303 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH $475
1935 Coach—Just like a new car inside and out. You won't find a nicer one anywhere.
POHANKA SERVICE,
1126 20th St. NW. DIst. 9141.

FORD—1936 4-door Sedan; carefully driven by owner. For quick sale, $495. Call COl. 2078.

FORD—1934 Sedan, $425. Honestly priced. Owens Motor Co., 6223 Georgia ave. GE. 0100.

FORD—'35 Coupe, $427. Lee D. Butler, Inc., Studebaker Distributor. 1137 18th st. nw. DI. 1216.

FORD $429
1934 4-door D. L. Sedan. Shiny finish, clean interior, good tires and a smooth, quiet, floating power engine. Ask for car No. 2067. 50 gallons of gas free with this car. 100 others to select from.
COAST-IN'S STADIUM,
1355 Conn. Ave. N.W. DE. 5260.

PLYMOUTH 1935 2-door Sedan. Shiny black finish with red wire wheels, 5 fine tires, spotless interior of mohair and smooth, quiet floating power engine. A bargain at $495.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
3342 M ST. N.W. and 1908 N. Moore St.
WEst 1850. Rosslyn, Va.

$500 to $600

CHEVROLET 1935 2-door Trunk Sedan, shiny Fisher body with no-draft ventilation; plenty of rubber on all tires; spotless mohair interior; smooth-running 6-cyl. motor. $535.
ADDISON CHEVROLET,
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

DODGE—1935 4-door Sedan, only $575; new-car guarantee. Trew Motor Co., 1509 14th st. nw. DE. 1915.

FORD—1935 Fordor De Luxe Touring Sedan with large built-in trunk and radio. Many accessories; fully guaranteed by our warranty for 90 days; car was purchased new 10 months ago, here in the District. Owner had to leave town and sold car to us.

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke
Famous Football Coach.

TWICE AROUND THE FIELD AND CALL IT A DAY, MEN!
10-2
I FEEL SORRY FOR COACH—HE TRIED SO HARD!
RED LIGHT AND BLUDGEON ARE THE ONLY FOOTBALL PLAYERS ON THE SQUAD!
WE PLAY OUR FIRST GAME TOMORROW—BUCKINGHAM IS AN OBSCURE SCHOOL, BUT SOMETIMES THESE WARMUP GAMES PRODUCE SURPRISES
IT'S NO SECRET THAT NEARLY EVERYONE SAYS WE'RE TERRIBLE—ALL THE TRUE FAN ASKS, AND ALL I ASK, IS A FIGHTING TEAM THAT DOESN'T GIVE THE OPPOSITION ANY YARDS THROUGH BAD JUDGMENT

APPLE MARY

By Martha Orr

YOU FELLAS BETTER GO 'WAY. BILLY BONES DOESN'T LIKE YOU.
HA HA, HE THINKS WE'RE AFRAID OF THAT OLE DOG.
WELL, DON'T BLAME ME IF HE TAKES A BITE OUTTA YOU.
SAY, THAT HOUND COULDN'T HURT A CAT.
10-2
LIKE FUN HE COULDN'T
WELL, WHY DIDN'T HE DO IT THE OTHER NIGHT, THEN—?
KEEP YER TRAP SHUT.
AN' THAT GOES FER YOU, TOO. JUS' FERGIT EVER'THING YUH HEARD IF YUH WANTA STAY HEALTHY. UNDERSTAN'?
YOU BET I UNDERSTAND. A LOT MORE THAN YOU THINK.

LALA PALOOZA

Vincent Is as Energetic as a Barrel of Glue

By Rube Goldberg

AH, MY PET, YOUR VOICE IS THE MUSIC OF THE ANGELS—
ALWAYS ON THE 'PHONE TALKIN' TO THAT FORTUNE-HUNTER
YES, YES, GO ON
SIS, I TELL YA, THIS GUY, GONZALES, IS NO DICE—HE'S AFTER YOUR DOUGH SO HE CAN LOAF THE REST OF HIS LIFE
I BET HIS FAMILY AIN'T DONE A DAY'S WORK IN FIVE GENERATIONS—THE LAZY BUMS
THE LEAST YOU CAN DO IS PUT ON YOUR SLIPPERS WHEN YOU'RE TALKING TO A LADY
I CAN'T REACH 'EM

MICKEY FINN

By Lank Leonard

SHE'S COMIN DOWN NOW!
WELL BE THERE IN TIME, MICKEY.
PHIL—THAT GROUND SURE LOOKS GOOD—SAY! (SNIFF) I SMELL SOMETHIN' BURNING! WHAT DID YOU DO WITH THAT PIPE?
IT'S IN ON ME BUNK—AND DON'T WORRY—IT'S OUT!!
ZE WEEND WILL MAKE EET DIFFICULT, SIRE!
GO DOWN VEREE SLOW!
COUNT! COME QUEEK!
VIVA BOLSHEVANIA
WHAT'S ALL THE EXCITEMENT?
YOUR BED! EET EES ON FIRE!!

DIXIE DUGAN

Danger!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

WHAR'S THIS GRIZZLY BEAR THET CHASED YE, SON—?
HE'S ON T'OTHER SIDE O' TH' CABIN MISS DUGAN AN' THET BLONDE GAL'S IN.
GRUMP! GRUMP!
SH—I HEAR HIM NOW!
WHEN HE COMES AROUND I'LL LET 'IM HAVE BOTH BARRELS!
GRUMP

JOE PALOOKA

Course It's Honest

By Ham Fisher

JOEY—I GOT IT!! I'LL PULL ONE ON TH' COMMISHUNS—WE'LL FIGHT—AN' RIGHT HERE!
I KNOWED YOUSE WOULD THINK OF SOMETHIN'.
IS IT HONEST?
UH—ER—AH—WHY OF COURSE—AHEM—D'YA THINK I'D DO IT IF IT WASN'T? WHO, ME?
WHO'LL YOUSE GET?
THAT'S TH' PROBLEM. TH' GUY'S GOTTA BE A PAL, SOMEBUDDY WE KIN TRUST—HMMM—
HOW ABOUT EX-CONGERSSMUN WEIDEBOTTOM?
ARE YA NERTS? OF ALL TH' WRONG GUYS HE'S TH' MOST!! PHOOEY!
WHAT IS KNOBBY'S PLAN? IT'S A DESPERATE CHANCE AT ANY RATE.

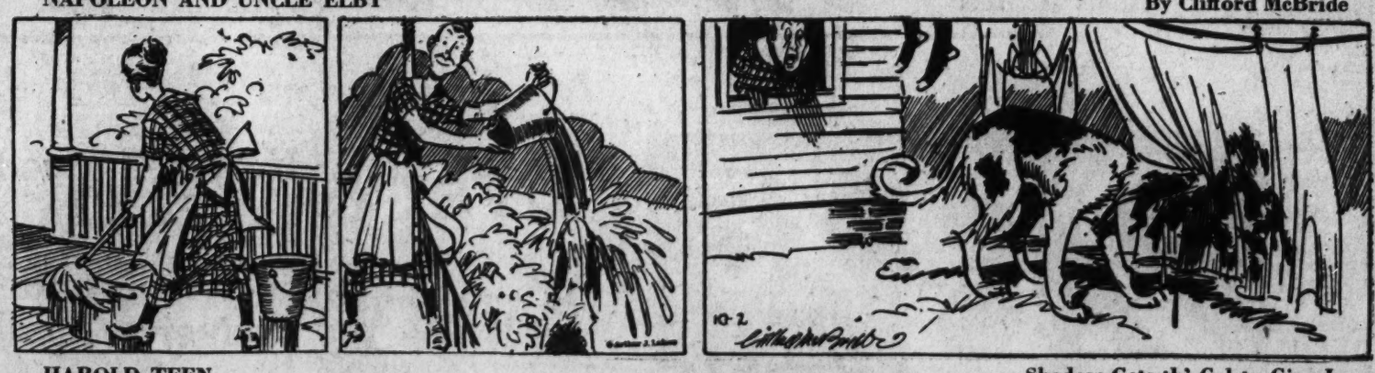
THE GUMPS

The Decision

MEANWHILE—IN THE BACK ROOM OF A WRETCHED DIVE—
YEAH—EVER SINCE THAT CASTAWAY AND THE DOG ESCAPED, RUNT'S BEEN HIDING OUT HERE—HE'S AFRAID TO GO BACK TO HIS ROOMING HOUSE—THINKS THE BIG GOOF MIGHT HAVE TIPPED OFF THE POLICE
WHAT'S HE WANT TO GO BACK TO HIS ROOMING HOUSE FOR?
DIAMONDS, YOU FOOL! HE HAS A BAG FULL OF 'EM—WORTH MILLIONS—HIDDEN THERE
I'LL DO IT!?

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride



HAROLD TEEN

Shadow Gets th' Gal to Give In

'LO, SWEET THINGS AN' STUFF—A MOST GORGEOUS DAY WE HAVE HAD—ISN'T IT?
?
SHADOW! WHY DO YOU TEASE ME—YOU KNOW HOW I DESPISE EFFEMINATE MEN!
HAH! I KNEW IT! YOU LIKE A TWO-FISTED SLUGGIN' TYPE OF TWERP—
THA'S ALL I WANNA KNOW! MISTER H. TEEN IS GONNA BE TH' NEXT AMATEUR GOLDEN GLOVES CHAMP—AN' I'M HIS MANAGER—MY SWEET!
?!

BENNY

Nobody Home?

By J. Carver Pusey

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Walk in water
8 Lohengrin's wife
9 Pay out
14 Continent
15 Grooves
16 South American animal
17 Party
18 Theory of the origin, nature and validity of language
20 Detests
22 Asiatic palm
23 State east of Maryland: abbr.
24 God of war
26 Infatuation
27 Exceedingly
28 Fragment left at a meal: archaic
30 Implement for lifting
32 Greek letter
33 Pillars
35 Misery
36 Character of government
40 Protective wall or railing
42 Means
43 Followed
44 Associate of the Institute of Actuaries: abbr.
45 Part of a shoe
46 Symbol for sodium
47 Loud kiss
48 Meadow
49 Sour
53 Old musical note
54 New Zealand petrel
56 Anger
57 Egg-shaped
59 Agreements
62 Ornamental
65 Wild animal
66 Musical study
67 Always
68 Book of the Bible
69 Withers
70 Sand hill: English
71 Percolate

DOWN.

1 Cleanse with water
2 On the ocean
3 Supreme rulers
4 Diner
5 Unit of work
6 The moon
7 Safe keeping of goods
8 Properties of a business
9 Greek portico
10 Chum
11 After song
12 African river
13 Keenly or shrewdly
19 Frozen water
21 Complete collection
25 Disseminated
27 Strength
28 Leather flask of classical antiquity
29 Horse of a certain color
31 Negative
32 Writing implement
34 Jeer at
36 Respond to a stimulus
37 Print in a certain style of type
38 First word of the handwriting on the wall
39 Icelandic saga
41 Vegetable
42 Through: prefix
44 Loving
47 Scheduled
48 Kind of leather
50 Seasons
51 Mountain ridge
52 Happen repeatedly
53 Feminine name
55 Stories
57 Metalliferous rocks
58 To such a degree
60 Pulled apart
61 Crisp cookie
63 Poem
64 Before

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

O	A	R		C	L	A	Y		O	M	I	T
P	I	E		L	O	V	E		P	E	R	I
E	M	P	H	A	S	I	S		E	M	I	L
			O	W	E	D		A	R	O	S	E
B	A	R	R	E			O	M	A	R		
A	M	E	N	D	M	E	N	T		A	B	B
R	I	D	S		A	R	C		A	B	L	E
A	D	D		A	S	S	E	M	B	L	E	D
		E	R	I	S			A	B	E	T	S
M	I	N	U	S		S	A	L	E			
O	D	I	N		S	T	R	A	Y	I	N	G
S	E	N	T		P	A	I	D		D	O	E
T	A	G	S		A	D	A	Y		A	R	M

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FUNNY SIGNS

by RAY BARNES

DISCOVERED IN A WASHINGTON, D.C. RESTAURANT—
STEAKS COOKED HERE ALL NIGHT
DO YOU LIKE 'EM WELL DONE?
REPORTED BY NETTIE CROCKER.
ANOTHER FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.
UNCALLED FOR SUITS $15.00
NOW, I ASK YOU!
R. F. BANHAM.

Watch out for funny signs. Send them to Ray Barnes, in care of this newspaper.

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen.

"I've heard that Amy says she is satisfied, but I don't believe it. I never saw a woman that didn't wish she was a little lighter or a little heavier."

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RENT THE VACANT ROOMS with a POST WANT AD

Medical Scientists Talk To G. W. U. Students

Two medical scientists, Dr. Walter Schiller, of Vienna, and Dr. Reuben L. Kahn, of Ann Arbor, Mich., addressed George Washington University medical students yesterday.

Dr. Schiller, who is professor of pathology of the University of Vienna and pathologist of the Rudolfinerhaus in Vienna, is the most noted gynecological pathologist of the age. His contribution has been in the early diagnosis of cancer. Dr. Kahn, director of laboratories of the University Hospital at Ann Arbor, is known throughout this country and abroad for his work in syphilology.

Halloween Unit to Meet.

A luncheon meeting of the 1936 Halloween celebration committee will take place today at 12:30 p. m. in the Harrington Hotel. A discussion of new features for the queen and court will be featured.

Culbertson on Bridge

Smart Aleck Bidding.

Tragedies are bound to occur at the bridge table. The unpredictable vagaries of the cards themselves see to that! Neither expert nor novice can even hope to escape Scot-free from the malicious thrusts of fate, but since all players are more or less uniformly buffeted, the losses from this source are not important.

The vital point is to add as little as possible to these losses by bids and plays for which you, and you alone, are responsible. For every bad break there is apt to be a good break on a future occasion, but the enormous swings representing the difference between good and bad play never can be recovered. Consider the swing involved in today's hand.

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

♠ 9 8 5 4 3 2
♥ K 2
♦ None
♣ K 10 8 5 4

WEST	EAST
♠ Q J 6	♠ 7
♥ Q J 10 5 3	♥ 9 8
♦ 7 5 3	♦ J 9 5 4
♣ A Q	♣ J 9 7 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠ A K 10
♥ A 7 6 4
♦ A K Q 10 6 2
♣ None

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 diam.	1 heart	1 spade	Pass
6 diam.	Pass	Pass	Pass

There was a curious consistency in South's bidding, which is the only thing that can be said for it. Like a great many players who take a ridiculous pride in opening with a forcing bid only once or twice in a bridge lifetime, he was apparently so impressed with his own cageyness that, when the bidding returned to him, he decided to electrify partner and opponents with a spectacular bid.

Perhaps I have not explained precisely the psychology back of this type of bidding, but I am convinced that the origin lies in an inherent love of grandiloquent "gestures."

The six diamond contract was defeated two tricks, and whether or not the declarer solaced himself with a bitter thought that the distribution was against him, the fact remains that there was nothing unusual in finding four trumps to the jack in either hand, nor in finding the adverse spades distributed three and one. Regardless of the distribution, six spades, obviously the correct contract, would have been a laydown on any opening lead and against any defense, since dummy's diamond suit could have been established by a single ruff.

The difference between going down two at six diamonds and making six spades was over 2,500 points at the end of the rubber, which the opponents justly enough proceeded to take in the next two hands.

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Colored Jury Chosen To Hear Murder Case

Murfreesboro, Ark., Oct. 1 (AP).—Circuit Judge A. P. Steel swore in Pike County's first all-Negro jury today to try a murder case in which only Negroes are principals. Court attaches said no Negro ever had served on a Pike County Jury. Circuit Clerk M. C. Barton reported expressions of indignation among Murfreesboro citizens over the proceedings, but no formal protest was filed.

The defendant is Charles Gentry, charged with first degree murder. He is accused of stabbing another Negro named Evans during an altercation two months ago.

Norfolk to Dedicate New Stadium Saturday

Richmond, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Virginia Works Progress Administration said today that Norfolk's new city stadium, which will be dedicated with the Virginia-William and Mary football game Saturday, was erected at a cost of approximtaely $388,000.

The stadium will have a seating capacity of approximatey1 20,000, with 2,000 additional movable seats at one end of the field.

October is HECHT MONTH

Every Society Brand SUIT REDUCED

TO THESE 5 PRICE GROUPS

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY!

28.75 GROUP ONE

Every Newly Arrived Fall Fashion
Every Society Brand Exclusive Model
Every Society Brand Exclusive Fabric

34.75 GROUP TWO

38.75 GROUP THREE

Size to Fit Each and Every Man

48.75 GROUP FOUR

After This Sale These Suits Will Revert to Their Original Prices of $37.50 to $65.

58.75 GROUP FIVE

Charge It to Your Account. If You Don't Already Have One, We'll Gladly Open One for You

Savings in Capital Letters

THE HECHT CO.

F Street at Seventh
NAtional 5100